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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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AL FOR STATE OWNED POWER

PLAN TWO LEVEL AUTO SPEEDWAY FOR WEST SIDE

Park Board to Build Gateway to City.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Chicago's west side, sometimes looked upon as backward in civic improvement, now proposes to lead the city in modern automobile facilities.

The building of a two level, high speed unintersected motor highway connecting with Wacker drive at its eastern end and going to the ground at a point near Austin boulevard at the western end, a distance of approximately eight miles, is to be launched officially this week. Use of Fulton street for the downtown entrance way is held likely.

The project is to be planned and carried out by the West Chicago Parks commission, which is completing the various park and surface boulevard improvements provided for under the $10,000,000 bond issue authorized by referendum last year.

Preliminary Steps at Once.

"The first step is to be taken on Tuesday at a special meeting of the park board," Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the commission, said yesterday. "A resolution has been prepared providing for the immediate creation of a technical commission consisting of the president of the board, an engineer, an architect, a legal advisor, and perhaps a construction technician, which will proceed at once to prepare tentative plans and order surveys of routes.

"The commission will go before the general assembly in January and arrange for introduction of a bill authorizing a referendum at the April election on the proposition of financing this enterprise by bond issue.

"The west park division is about the only government unit in Chicago which is equipped to finance such a public work. Under the present valuations for the west side, we have a bonding power of about $47,000,000 in addition to the $10,000,000 voted a year ago.

"Engineers inform us that it will be possible to build an elevated highway of about 60 feet width, with ramps at mile intervals, and of substantial and ornate appearance, for about $12,000,000, providing the right of way is not a factor and providing that no bridges are required."

West Side Waking Up.

Dr. Robertson believes that the west side is waking up to the necessity for taking steps to modernize that area, and cites the favorable action towards the boulevard improvements, now under way, which will give to the west side traffic facilities approaching, to some extent, the facilities maintained by the south and north divisions.

"The two level street is inevitable," Dr. Robertson said, "and the west side will place itself far in advance of the other divisions if it goes right through with an elevated highway project, which will make possible ten or twelve minute automobile travel between the west limits of the city and the downtown connections with other divisions.

"I believe the citizens of the west side are sufficiently convinced that the expenditure of the presnt bond issue revenues has given our area a definite prestige in parks and traffic facilities, to justify an enthusiasm for further and more impressive steps. We expect to develop the entire plan of action, secure necessary legislation, and be in a position to place before the west side voters next April a definite project, completed as to details and costs, which can be completed in from one to two years."

An Object of Beauty.

It is pointed out that some of the elevated highway could be located through park areas, and that the structure could be so designed as to be an object of beauty, especially by making use of the nurseries and conservatories of the park system.

Dr. Robertson and associates have been figuring for weeks on the most desirable line for right of way. A number of routes have been suggested and a number casually surveyed. While a route has been found that has some qualities entitling it so preference, the establishing of a right of way is not regarded a matter for immediate determination.

Tentative Route Described.

On the theory that the route to be preferred will have no right of way problems, the following line has been inspected and found to be without any engineering or legal problems:

Commencing at the eastern end of

(Continued on page 10, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, September 23, 1928.

POLITICAL.

Gov. Smith demands government ownership of water power. Page 1.

Anti-Saloon league breaks 35 year precedent to disseminate "vote for Hoover" pamphlets through churches today. Page 1.

Coolidge and Herbert Hoover discuss New England situation. Page 3.

Henning believes Hoover has chance in Florida; strange forces at work there. Page 6.

If Hoover carries Louisiana it will be a miracle; anti-Smiths are trying to do it. Page 26.

Efforts begun to organize G. O. P. farm revolt against Hoover in a dozen midwestern states. Page 27.

LOCAL.

Italian government asks arrest and return of Mafia gangsters. Page 1.

West parks board plans $12,000,000 two level automobile speedway from loop to Austin boulevard. Page 1.

Autumn officially arrives as sun crosses equator. Page 1.

Judge Lindsay tells Loesch that if elected state's attorney he will continue investigation into politico-crime alliance. Page 2.

Judge Jarecki throws out 449 primary ballots as fraudulent in two precincts of the 20th ward. Page 2.

Council subcommittee pleased with its new traction plan, which fails to value lines for consolidation. Page 5.

U. S. seeks to collect delinquent taxes from Ralph Capone. Page 5.

State to ask manslaughter indictment against coast guard slayers of Jacob D. Hanson. Page 7.

Water meters and pay roll accounts are called puzzling elements in rise of Harry A. Biossat in Thompson régime. Page 10.

Salvation Army will open drive for $360,000 on Oct. 1. Page 10.

Labels are enticing, but quality of seized liquor is rank. Page 19.

Roller skating endurance contest passes 21st day. Page 20.

Taxi war feared as result of murder of Checker cab driver. Page 24.

Arrest husband after killing of wife and son. Page 26.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

United States reply to Britain on secret naval pact again delayed. Page 3.

Goebel wins $3,000 for Los Angeles to Cincinnati nonstop flight. Page 4.

Lindbergh tells of progress in air transportation. Page 4.

Two workers shot from ambush in Kenosha knitters' strike. Page 9.

Bottled in bond dream comes true; seizes $240,000 in liquor and plenty of fish. Page 16.

Flood menace threatens Lake Okeechobee region in hurricane area; disease and hunger arise. Page 22.

FOREIGN.

League disarmament conference is called for first of year. Page 3.

Italian count's Yankee bride finally balks as he demands $100,000 at point of stiletto. Page 7.

Prof. Albert Einstein recovering his health after hiding away for months in a seaside village. Page 23.

Aimee McPherson views frolics of "Slaves of Satan" in visit to night life resorts of Paris. Page 24.

Russia to feed 850,000 victims of crop failure; speculators pay $5 for wheat, sell for $15. Part 2, Page 10.

SPORTS.

Giants shave Cardinals' lead to one game, 8 to 5. Part 2, Page 1.

Thomas routs Yankee hoodoo; Sox win, 5 to 2. Part 2, Page 1.

Hennessey eliminated in intersectional teams singles. Part 2, Page 1.

Misstep cakewalks to victory in $10,000 La Salle handicap at Lincoln Fields. Part 2, Page 1.

Sun Beau whips Victorian in $20,000 stake at Havre de Grace. Part 2, Page 4.

Cardinals, Bears renew annual feud on pro grid today. Part 2, Page 4.

Pat Kelley shines as Maroon end; snags several passes. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

The Shaky Youth; The Closed American Gates; The Courtesy of the Port for All; Brazen Crime. Page 12.

MARKETS.

Political outlook holds back expected spurt in London market. Part 3, Page 5.

Stocks see-saw in active session; General Motors heavily sold. Part 3, Page 5.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Womne's and children's features; "The Good Red Bricks," serial by Mary Synon; "Royal Blood," short story by Inez Haynes Irwin.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

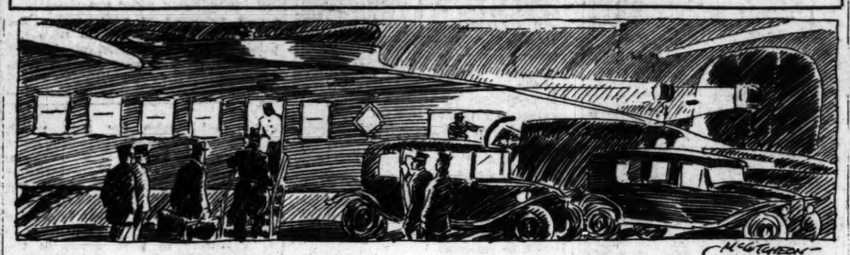
Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Metropolitan section—Special features and radio; city and suburban circulation only.

Rotogravure picture section—Sixteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD



SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, a scientist employed by the Grannett company, discovers a method by which he thinks he can talk with Mars. He loses his job, but continues his experiments, and, after financial difficulties, in which he is aided by Theodora Downs, the rather plain cousin of his former employer's daughter, Eleanor Grannett, he gets into communication with Mars, learning, among other things, how to change gold into platinum and how to make women beautiful.

Rayburn is waited upon by a group of eminent financiers who have arrived to offer him $1,000,000 for his inventions, while admitting among themselves that they are worth five billions, but, reading their minds, he laughs at them and leaves them astounded.

The young man startles the world by making a homely woman beautiful, by rejuvenating an old man, and by flying an airplane without wings or power. Some one tries to kill him, but he escapes, and is sent for by the President of the United States, where he learns of the activities of several nations to gain control of his discoveries.

While Rayburn is in Washington the envoys of five powerful European nations confer with the President concerning the young man's discoveries, threatening an economic boycott if they are not allowed to share in them. During the course of the conference Rayburn, by telephone, offers his services, and when he appears he states that he is willing to allow the world to share in his inventions provided they are used for peaceful purposes.

The envoys gladly agree, but through his ability to read minds he knows that two of them are bitterly hostile, and he dumfounds them with his knowledge of their innermost thoughts. He tells them that as he leaves the building a young woman whom he has never seen will appear to faint in his arms, and as the astounded envoys watch from the window this occurs. Rayburn puts the apparently unconscious young woman into an automobile which is conveniently near, and she quickly revives when she discovers that he knows she is shamming. She admits that he is being kidnaped, but is uneasy at his assurance. At last she orders the car stopped, and after the chauffeur has reconnoitered they start back to Washington unaware of the fact that the city is in an uproar over Rayburn's disappearance.

The one condition made by the young woman was that Rayburn should take her to dinner on their return to Washington and after he reports that he is safe to the President he does that.

CHAPTER XLVII.

Lucrezia de Malbonne's wish to be seen dining with Rayburn was amply gratified. Staring throngs of people filled the doorways and could not be dislodged. From every table diners craned their necks. Rayburn could hear the buzzing of lowered voices and feel the concentrated batteries of eyes. To him the situation was intensely unpleasant. His face was painfully solemn, in vivid contrast to his companion's sparkling animation.

"It is not flattering—the way you look," she said. "Couldn't you pretend to be enjoying yourself? Tell me"—she lowered her voice to a caressing softness—"would you be more at ease if you were dining alone with me in the little salon of my apartment? We can leave here at once."

As she leaned forward, eager and appealing, her loveliness affected him in spite of himself. For once he half regretted the mind reading ability that enabled him to see the primrose path she was preparing for his unwary footsteps.

"Hardly," he said. "I don't trust you."

"How could you—after today? Until now it has been to my interest to serve those who are opposed to you. If it should be to my—greater interest—to serve you loyally, faithfully and, yes—intelligently—what then? Your amazing discoveries, they have projected you into a great diplomatic struggle, into a devious world where you Americans are woefully at a loss. You conquer the world industrially and then lose it diplomatically. I have spent my life in the world of diplomacy. That is where I could serve you well. You said this afternoon that I ought to be a great personage. I shall be, if I hitch my chariot to your star."

In her enthusiasm she went on, painting a brilliant picture in dazzling strokes; she became intoxicated by her own imagination and for the first time Rayburn knew she was sincere—at least for the moment.

But even as he was contemplating the wild possibilities of taking her at her word, a note was handed to her. She opened it impatiently and read it, then read it again.

"How annoying!" she exclaimed. "My maid sends word that her sister has been suddenly taken ill and she must go home at once. She encloses my door key."

Rayburn smiled cynically. After this, the conversation lagged, although Mlle. de Malbonne made an obvious effort to continue as animated as before.

Later, as they left the restaurant, which became suddenly hushed and breathless as they walked out, two men in evening clothes followed them. And immediately afterward two others unobtrusively paid their check and hurried out.

Rayburn's car had not returned and they took a taxi. The girl gave an order. Rayburn was poignantly conscious that she was laboring under a terrific emotional strain. He was aware the note and key had come from Ambassador Delvaine and that the key was not that of her own apartment.

Then, to his surprise, the car drew up in front of her apartment. She was double-crossing Delvaine! And, for him! For a moment he felt elation.

"Why are we stopping here?" he asked. "Why are you not going to the house Delvaine sent you the key for?" She gasped. "Go on. I can take care of myself, and now that I find you meant to play square with me I don't want to see you break with your friends."

She looked at him and sensed the finality in his words. He offered no encouragement for a future alliance. She shrugged her shoulders resignedly and with a certain reckless despair. The car resumed its way and presently it stopped before a house with a solitary light.

Rayburn had no intention of allowing himself to be drawn into another situation as awkward in its possibilities as that of the afternoon. Even the zest of adventure would not warrant him in risking his freedom any further.

As they crossed the sidewalk, a car whirled dizzily up to the curb and two men leaped out. "Mr. Rayburn!" They rushed to his side and Rayburn recognized one of them as a secret service operative whom he had seen earlier in the Cantigny. He apologized and then whispered a word.

"I am just seeing this young lady home," said Rayburn. He said good night amiably and watched her as she entered the house.

"You've had a close shave, Mr. Rayburn," said the secret service man. "We nearly lost the trail a short way back."

Rayburn returned to the home of the secretary of the treasury.

After attending the cabinet meeting the following morning, the results of which were to electrify the world in the afternoon papers, Rayburn left for home on one of the fast planes that travel in the fifteen thousand foot air lanes.

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(To be continued.)

OHIO GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER GIVES CARD PARTY IN AIRPLANE

Columbus, O., Sept. 22.—[U. P.]—Four Columbus girls today played bridge in an airplane speeding 90 miles an hour over the city. Miss Dorothy Donahey, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Vic Donahey, was hostess. Her guests were Miss Naomi Schryver, Miss Betty Williard and Miss Marion Blair.

ARREST 150 IN CLEANUP RAIDS ON NORTH SIDE

Squads of police under the personal direction of Capt. Hugh McCarthy of Town Hall station last night raided a dozen or more alleged beer flats on the north side and arrested a total of about 150 persons, including several women.

Capt. McCarthy had been given a direct order by Commissioner Russell to rid the district of bootlegging joints and other disorderly houses. Among the places visited and the number of arrests made in each were: 833 Galt avenue, eighteen; 8237 North Clark street, fourteen; 3732 Southport avenue, nineteen, and 3922 North Clark street, twenty-two.

Sheffield avenue police also received the cleanup order. At 3027 Seminary avenue they took eight men into custody, and at 835 Lill avenue they arrested eight women and seven men.

MOSES TO HAVE A JOINT DEBATE WITH HARRISON

Concord, N. H., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Senator George H. Moses announced today that he would debate with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi in New York City on Oct. 14 on the subject, "Hoover and Smith." He said the debate would be broadcast.

Hundreds of Flamingoes Flee Hurricane to Texas

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Swept far from their usual feeding grounds by the tropical hurricane that struck Florida early this week, hundreds of flamingoes were observed in this vicinity today.

Equinox Marks Summer's End; Fall Arrives

Autumn crept into Chicago officially at 2:06 o'clock this morning, according to C. A. Donnel, assistant chief meteorologist of the weather bureau, who has kept his weather eye cocked for the appearance of the fall season. It has brought with it a harbinger of football games, Indian summer, and the national Thanksgiving holiday.

The crossing of the equator by the sun on its trek southward for the winter months marks the equinox and the end of summer. It is the time when the day and night are most nearly equal throughout the earth; to be exactly equal, the equinox should occur at noon. As it is, Mr. Donnel said, the difference between Saturday night and Sunday, in length of time, is less than one minute.

Summer Resort Weather.

With the passing of the official summer of the weather forecaster, Mr. Donnel reviewed the conditions experienced by Chicagoans during the months of June, July, and August, for all practical purposes considered as summer. His opinion was that Chicago has summer resort weather calculated to make residents vacation at home.

On only seven days during those three months did the temperature rise to 90 degrees or above, and the hottest day was marked with a thermometer reading of 94 degrees. Rainfall for June and August was above normal, with 3.67 inches more than normal during the former and 1.52 inches during the latter. July had a deficiency of precipitation amounting to .35 of an inch.

Humidity Above Normal.

The increase in rainfall brought a decrease in the amount of sunshine to be expected normally during June, an unusually rainy month, and July. August was normal in this respect, with 69 per cent of the possible amount of sunshine. Each month had a humidity above normal, accounting for the hot, sticky feeling when the temperature was not really high.

No storms could be seen for the immediate future and Mr. Donnel laughingly cast aside the tradition or superstition that storms accompany the equinox. It has no scientific basis in fact, he said.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:38; sunset, 6:46. Moon sets at 12:48 a. m. Monday. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars; Mercury is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday; slightly warmer Monday; moderate to fresh northwest to north winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday, except in extreme south portion; slightly warmer Monday in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 74
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 47

3 a. m.	51	Noon	68	8 p. m.	68
4 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	70	9 p. m.	63
5 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	72	10 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	73	Unofficial—	
7 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	74	11 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	48	5 p. m.	72	Midnight	53
9 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	71	1 a. m.	53
10 a. m.	60	7 p. m.	70	2 a. m.	52
11 a. m.	66				

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Sept. 22: Mean temperature, 60; normal, 63; excess since Jan. 1, 53 degrees. Precipitation, none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .60 inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.11; 8 p. m., 29.84. Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 2:40 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

FINDS HE'S NOT HER BROTHER, SO HE'LL WED HER

Freeport, L. I., Sept. 22.—[U. P.]—William Hart Furness, 26, who for the greater part of his life believed he was William Hart, the twin of Jessica Hart Trogan, 26, soon will become her husband.

They were raised as brother and sister. Several years ago Jessica married an aviator named Trogan. When her husband died she returned to Freeport to live with her "brother."

Through a chance letter Hart was identified as William Furness by two sisters and two brothers in Philadelphia.

CALLS ON U. S. NOT TO BARTER AWAY BOULDER

Challenges Hoover for His Views.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Denver, Colo., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Al Smith came out tonight for "absolute government ownership and control" of the natural water power resources of the United States and for "immediate action" to build Boulder dam.

That declaration he is making in a five thousand word speech which is being received now with strict attention and now with prolonged cheering by an audience of 10,000 men and women assembled from seven states of the Union. There were 20,000 persons outside the hall, eager but unable to get in.

Shouts to Audience.

"And what," he is shouting to these people, "do I mean by control?

"By control I mean absolute retention of the ownership of the power itself by the owning and controlling of the site and the plant at the place of generation."

Now he is calling these natural water power resources "God-given resources of the country," and now he is describing government ownership and control of them as "a great national issue" in this campaign.

"All," he is saying, "all intelligent, forward looking, progressive men and women will be for government ownership and control of what God gave you."

Hammers Home Point.

"Sovereign title and control of water power," he says, "must specifically and respectively be preserved in the state and federal governments so that the people can be protected against exploitation of this great and God-given resource and so that water power can be quickly developed and cheaply distributed to the people."

Fourteen chandeliers as big around as a locomotive's wheels pour torrents of white light down upon the sweaty face of this nominee who is hammering home his views.

Gov. Smith is flinging charges right and left. He flings one at Roy West of Chicago, the new secretary of the interior and Sam Insull's former legalist.

On West Appointment.

"Isn't it fair to assume," he asks, "that such an appointment as the President's appointment of Roy West indicates a spirit of unfriendliness if not hostility on the part of the Republican party to those who stand for public ownership and control of God-given rights?"

That passage about West is one of Smith's afterthoughts. He was working on the dictating of this speech until after 2 a. m. Then he piled into his berth and got seven hours' sleep. At breakfast he shouted for his weary stenographers, and between cups of coffee dictated the West and other inserts.

Tremendous Reception.

When Smith enters this hall there is a prodigious effect. The 10,000 persons in the tiers of seats below and above him rise as one person and seem briefly to hurl themselves toward him in clouds of little American flags—4,000 American flags, which are fastened with their tiny sticks to the back of every seat in the hall.

At their first glimpse of Smith the 10,000 seated men and women leap to their feet, bend far toward him, and frantically wave the little national banners which they have detached from the seats.

It is accompanied by a roar of cheers, and by the thunder of the huge silver gray pipe organ and of the uniformed bands playing "Sidewalks of New York."

Welcome Touches Smith.

This torrent, these cascades, these superb blendings of color and of music bewilder and touch for an instant even the self-confident Al Smith, who said to us yesterday in his nonchalant way, "I have been with crowds all me life—I never was lonesome—in me life."

Well, he is lonesome now—lonesome with the subduing lonesomeness of the popular idol who is not part of the crowd which he has drawn, but is the sole and the detached object of the devouring gaze of that crowd.

This effect that so sharply thrills a man and so poignantly catches at his throat is suddenly redoubled.

These mountain people who have traveled in from many counties of this state and from cities of Arizona, New

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

Dry League to Preach Hoover This Sunday

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Flat endorsement of Herbert Hoover for President was announced today by the Anti-Saloon League of America in a formal statement calling upon the voters of the nation to vote for the Republican nominee.

At the same time it was announced by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, that a pamphlet explaining why the league, for the first time, was definitely endorsing a presidential candidate, will be distributed in from twenty to thirty thousand churches tomorrow.

Fear that the election of Gov. Smith would result in the weakening of law enforcement throughout the nation was emphasized as one of the reasons why these leaders of the league had decided to appeal to voters, irrespective of party, to cast their ballots for Herbert Hoover.

McBride Tells Why.

"For the first time prohibition has been made the issue in a presidential campaign," Mr. McBride asserted. "The voters of both parties who favor prohibition are depending on the Anti-Saloon league for information on this issue. The league has issued a statement on the presidency.

"On Sept. 23, which is Temperance Sunday, this statement will be presented to the people in the churches that coöperate with the Anti-Saloon league all over the United States. On the same day a leaflet on 'The Next President and Prohibition,' containing a detailed statement by the Anti-Saloon league on the issue involved and the records and declarations of the candidates, will be distributed in from twenty to thirty thousand churches."

Vital Choice in November.

In his statement issued for release tomorrow, Mr. McBride asserted that the "election of Hoover or Smith on Nov. 6 will be the most important choice between candidates in the history of the prohibition movement."

"In the coming election," he asserts, "the dry voters will be given the opportunity to choose public officials who are for prohibition. The most important official will be the next President of the United States.

"Through his powers of appointment the President controls the selection of the secretary of the treasury, the prohibition commissioner and many other officials directly concerned with prohibition enforcement. The President appoints federal district judges and fills any vacancies in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Find Hoover Dry Enough.

"Herbert Hoover has made the following declarations: 'I do not favor the repeal of the 18th amendment. I stand for the efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder.'

"Alfred E. Smith, as a member of the New York legislature and as governor of the state of New York, has always been the defender of the saloon, a supporter of the liquor traffic and an enemy of prohibition. As a candidate for the presidency he has declared that he favors modification of enforcement laws and the amendment of the 18th amendment to permit any state to decide the legal limit of alcohol in beverages.

"The election of Alfred E. Smith would weaken law enforcement throughout the nation. It would strengthen every movement for the nullification and eventual repeal of the 18th amendment.

"The election of Herbert Hoover would assure the full support of prohibition by the federal government, aid law enforcement, and encourage law observance everywhere.

"In view of the foregoing facts every citizen who desires to support the purpose of the 18th amendment and the laws for its enforcement will register, vote, and work for the election of Herbert Hoover to the office of President of the United States."

Furcoats at $95!

THAT'S just one of the many big bargains advertised in the Woman's Section today's Tribune! Look at some of the others:

Imported French Chiffon Velvets, a yard	$ 5.83
Handbags, smartest fall leathers	4.95
Bridge Lamps, with shade	6.95
Genuine Wilton Rugs	44.75
Smart Fall Dresses	4.95

Save money on your fall purchases. Read the Woman's Section of the Sunday Tribune today before you buy!

ITALY ASKS U. S. TO SEIZE MAFIA GANGSTERS HERE

One Warrant Found Six Months Old.

Italy has reached out to Chicago in furtherance of its own war on the terroristic Mafia, a source of intense trouble in that country as well as in the little Sicilies of a dozen American cities.

Last night federal authorities had in their hands warrants for the arrest and deportation of two local terrorists. The Italian consulate was reported to have obtained the warrants on cable advices from the Mussolini administration.

"We are looking for these men," said Deputy United States Marshal Hal Carr. "I understand at least one of them is connected with the so-called Aiello gang on the north side, and we are confident that we'll have him in a short time."

Wanted for Long Sentence.

From another source it was learned that the two men were wanted in Italy to serve a thirty-five year term for their participation in extortion and murder plots similar to those which have made Chicago notorious in the last few years.

Local officials, including Judge Frank Comeford and Police Commissioner William F. Russell, who have decreed that the Mafia must be exterminated, welcomed the assistance of the foremost dictator on the European continent in ridding the United States of men of this caliber.

It was recalled that Mussolini, appalled by the great drain on the resources of his country and the supergovernment that the Mafia had imposed on many of the provinces, installed a semblance of martial law in the affected regions and with the aid of fearless judges and prosecutors virtually wiped out the Mafia power in Italy.

Police Pledge Their Aid.

If the men he wants can be found and returned to him, they can expect no favors under his direct method of justice. Police officials pledged themselves to aid him and the immigration department in capturing as many criminals as they want and returning them as quickly as possible to their native shores.

Besides the two supposed Aiello gangsters, another Sicilian who gained a great deal of notoriety several years ago is being hunted, with the Italian government desiring his deportation almost as much as the local police.

Warrant Out for Anselmi.

He is Alberto Anselmi. An immigration department warrant for his arrest has been lying in the files of the detective bureau since Dec. 14, 1927. With it is a letter from the Italian consulate urging the advisability of sending him back. Parts of the letter, addressed to the immigration department, follow:

"After considerable work this office has been able to identify Alberto Anselmi, who, with John Scalisi, was indicted in Chicago some time ago for the murder of two policemen, at which time one of the Genna brothers was also killed, as a man with a record in Italy.

"Anselmi is described by the Italian police as a dangerous character who left Italy without a passport in September, 1924, and entered the United States illegally.

"Against him the Italian courts issued warrants on Sept. 11, 1923, for attempted murder, and on Nov. 27, 1923, for associating with a band of outlaws.

"Alberto Anselmi's father is the late Giovanni and his mother, Francesca Billadello Anselmi. He was born at Marsala, province of Trapani, on July 15, 1882."

Anselmi Still at Large.

Despite the letter and the immigration department order to arrest him and carry him to a hearing to show cause why he should not be deported at once Anselmi is still at large. He is a familiar figure around the haunts of Al Capone in Cicero, and Capone's mantle of protection, it is said, has served to keep the law's mitts at a distance.

The deportation matter was but one angle yesterday in the investigation that has been carried on concerning Mafia affairs since the kidnaping of little Billy Ranieri.

Judge Comerford and Commissioner Russell declared that the prosecution of Angelo Petitti, alleged member of the band that carried him away and later surrendered him unharmed, was only a start.

And another arrest of seeming importance was made in the vicinity of West Chicago. Pasquale Copitosti,

the prisoner, was held incommunicado for questioning this afternoon. According to Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman, he is believed to have been secretary of the gang which accomplished the kidnaping and the author of the letters which the extortionists sent to the victims.

Yesterday afternoon a party in celebration of Billy's return was held at the Ranieri home, 4901 Altgeld street. It was attended by 600 of his school friends and 55 gallons of ice cream were consumed.

Earlier in the day there had been a long search through the countryside for the farmhouse in which the child was held prisoner while his father tried to dicker for ransom with his captors. Mr. Hoffman, Assistant State's Attorney Charles Mueller and Capt. John Ryan of the detective bureau were in the party.

They first visited the vicinity of Barrington, then proceeded to Dundee on the Northwest highway and thence to Elgin, South Elgin and St. Charles. Continuing their journey they toured through Geneva, West Chicago, Warrenville, Naperville, Downers Grove, Romeoville and Joliet.

Stops were made at numerous farm houses, but Billy declared emphatically that none was his place of imprisonment. He had described the house, the barns and the road near it so clearly that the investigators still held hopes last night that it would be located.

Priest Receives Letter.

Father Louis M. Giambastiani, pastor of St. Philip Benizi church, 938 Cambridge avenue, in the heart of Little Italy, yesterday revealed an anonymous message he had received, in the nature of a threat of reprisals against the Italian people, from one signing himself "An American."

"Do you realize," said the message, "that Americans of United States in general and Chicago in particular are getting very sick and tired of the continual bulldozing and predatory acts of Italians here? As their pastor you should appeal to them, for unless a rapid change for the better is made by them these United States will be no place for them. Americans have a habit of taking law into their own hands when regular law enforcing bodies fail to enforce. North, east, south and west this feeling is increasing."

Issues an Open Letter.

Father Giambastiani issued a reply—an open letter—to the message, and after criticizing the writer for being so cowardly as to hide behind anonymity, said the thousands of law abiding Italians were equally "sick and tired" of lawlessness committed by a few members of the race in America.

"It is unjust and foolish to call the Italians a people of criminals," Father Giambastiani wrote. "History will give you the lie; the laws we have, our very constitution, find their origin in the Italian people.

"But some of these criminals are found among the Italians, and let us see how this came to be. Let us see the causes that produced this unpleasant situation.

"What's the aim of the criminal? To get the money. All the recent murders and crimes had one supreme motive—'to get the money.' To obtain this purpose these criminals took advantage of our law of prohibition.

Alcohol Breeds Mafia.

"The Italian criminals found an easy though dangerous way to make money through the illegal alcohol business. The vision of making easy millions turned their heads.

"Do we praise them? No. But if they are to blame, many others are to blame with them. Every Italian center in the city was allowed to become a boiling pot of moonshine to satisfy the thirst of non-Italian people. The Italians get the American money and the Americans (if you like the distinction) get the Italian liquor.

"They are both to blame. The demand for the dirty stuff was so great that the alky cookers became an army; every little store, whether soft drink parlor, candy store, or bakery, an alky dispensary.

"Now, I ask, was this a secret? Didn't everybody know of it? Didn't the underworld and the top world mix together? Why did not the law take notice of the fact, then? Where were the police? What did our judges do? Why did Chicago let this canker take root and grow in the body of our city? Why let the fire spread and complain that we all became the victims of its destructive force?

"A lynching of the Italians, as you cowardly insinuate, will not solve the problem; will only make things worse because no evil ever did any lasting good. But let the whole social body organize itself for its defense. Let us make use of all the lawful means in our power and then attack all together and destroy this monstrous criminality which is making of Chicago the laughing stock of the world."

Guard Home in Wilmette.

Wilmette police last night were guarding the home of Harry A. Brown, 832 Sheridan road, Wilmette, who last week received a second letter threatening harm to his two daughters and son, aged 8, 10 and 12, unless he paid $2,500 to extortionists. Brown, a wealthy pickle manufacturer, was reluctant to discuss the threats, but denied reports that his former chauffeur, Robert Peters, was suspected as the author of the plot. Brown received the first threatening letter a month ago, but paid no heed until a second, more insistent missive arrived in the mail last Monday.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Manuel Calvo	New York	Cadiz
America	New York	Bremen
Pres. Wilson	Penang	New York
Muenchen	Cherbourg	New York
Rochambeau	Havre	New York
Scythia	Cobh	New York
United States	Halifax	Copenhagen
Carmania	Plymouth	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
Columbus	Bremen	New York
Bergensfjord	Bergen	New York
Gripsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Amer. Trader	London	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Paris	New York	Havre
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Carinthia	Liverpool	New York.
Lancastria	New York	London.
Berlin	New York	Bremen.
Saturnia	New York	Naples.
Arabic	New York	Antwerp.
Cedric	New York	Liverpool.
Franconia	New York	Liverpool.
Minnetonka	New York	London.
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam.
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg.
Cameronia	New York	Londonderry
Mongolia	New York	San Fran'co.
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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Zones 5 and 6, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and Foreign—Daily—$12.50 per year.

LILA LEE AND ACTOR HUSBAND PART COMPANY

Kirkwoods Living Apart in Hollywood.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 22.—Special.]—Lila Lee, Chicago movie actress, and her husband, James Kirkwood, film and stage actor, have separated. Kirkwood has fitted up a bachelor establishment four doors away from the bungalow of Mrs. Kirkwood.

While Kirkwood was in England for nine months recently playing a run in "The Barker," his wife stayed at home. With her stayed 4 year old James Kirkwood Jr. Recently Kirkwood returned to the United States and Hollywood, and he and his wife took their separate establishments.

Miss Lee moved in with Mary Nolan, an old friend, and little Jimmy Kirkwood moved in with his father.

Mother Visits Him.

Miss Lee sees the little boy continually, under the understanding by which the couple have adjusted their affairs pending a formal legal parting.

"Mr. Kirkwood and I separated when he went to Europe," Lila Lee said. "We have decided to make the separation permanent."

Kirkwood, then 40, and Lila Lee, 18, were married in Los Angeles on July 26, 1923. Miss Lee is a daughter of Charles and Augusta Appel of Chicago. The father was the manager of the North Side Turner hall in Chicago, whose tangled business affairs resulted in charges being leveled against him.

An Actress at 9.

Lila Lee formerly was known as "Cuddles Edwards." She was a child actress who got her stage start at the age of 9 with Gus Edwards.

Kirkwood was one of the pioneer actors of the screen. He started on the legitimate stage in 1904. He began his film career with the old New York Vitagraph company in J. Stuart Blackton's "The Great Automobile Robbery" in 1911.

Roy Tagney, Union Chief, Is Sued for Divorce

Roy A. Tagney, labor union chief who was acquitted in 1926 of the murder of Morris Markowitz, a contractor, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Irene Florence Tagney. She charged that he beat her over the head with a gun in 1925 and that in 1923, on Labor day, he injured her so severely she was confined in a hospital for ten days. They were married in 1914 and have two children.

Movie Stars' Romance on Rocks

Lila Lee, screen star, and her husband, James Kirkwood, who have separated but are living only a few doors apart in California.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL HOSTESS OUSTED FOR A POLITICAL WHISPER

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation, tonight disclosed that the board of governors has asked for the resignation of a hostess at Monticello, Jefferson's home, charged with having announced to a visitor her preference for Hoover as President, "because you can't trust a Catholic in politics."

"Officers and the board of governors of the memorial foundation are not interested in their employes politics," Mr. Gibboney said, "but will not for the moment countenance any person connected with the foundation expressing such an un-American sentiment and particularly at the home of Thomas Jefferson, the father of religious freedom in America."

Great-Grandson Attends Crawfordsville Wedding

Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Albert Augustus Karle, 18 months son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karle, was among the guests at the marriage of his great grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, and James Quick of Elmdale. Members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

JUDGE LINDSAY UPHOLDS LOESCH IN FRAUD INQUIRY

Will Continue Grand Jury Quiz if Elected.

In a letter to Special Prosecutor Frank J. Loesch yesterday, Judge William J. Lindsay, Democratic nominee for state's attorney, gave definite and emphatic assurances that if he is elected on Nov. 6 he will lend all the power of his office toward an aggressive continuation of the grand jury investigation into politico-criminal alliances in Cook county.

JUDGE LINDSAY.

"I should expect to accord you as free a hand as you now enjoy," he wrote, "a freer hand, in fact, if you are hampered in any way by restrictions that could be removed."

This step put an end to discussion among lawyers of the legal theory that a new state's attorney, upon assuming office might ask the dismissal of a special prosecutor.

Asks Vigorous Prosecution.

"The special grand jury investigation," wrote Judge Lindsay, "must be prosecuted with unremitting vigor, despite any fetters that the enemies of honest government would impose upon it.

"It is of vital concern to me as a citizen and taxpayer, as a teacher of law in one of our local colleges, and as an administrator of law from the bench of the Superior court. My interest as a citizen is heightened and strengthened by the fact that I am a candidate for state's attorney and, being elected, will be called upon to cope with problems similar to those which now confront you.

"The latter interest, official in nature, gives me the right, I believe, not only to offer words of encouragement and praise for that which already has been achieved, but it gives me the right to make this assurance:

"If I am elected state's attorney of Cook county I shall be proud and pleased to support unreservedly a continuance of the work in which you are now engaged.

"I believe in that work, in the urgency of its purposes, and I believe that the investigation should not be allowed to lapse, as have so many others, until every pertinent scrap of evidence has been uncovered and put to its best possible use."

Refers to Finances.

Judge Lindsay said his offer was prompted by reports that funds for the investigation are running short.

"It has been called to my attention," he said, "that you may have difficulty, on account of finances, in proceeding to an inquiry into the bombing of the homes of Judge Swanson and Senator Deneen and the killing of 'Diamond Joe' Esposito.

"Chicago was horrified by the bombings, and the coldly calculated assassination. Since those happenings, I am sure, the community has hoped that the black shadows surrounding those crimes would go out under the light of a truthful, searching investigation. Thus far the shadows have only deepened."

The writer also condemned the political conditions which made possible the present situation.

"The weakening of the potential police power," he wrote, "has been brought about by active dishonesty. First the weakening, then the utter collapse of the arms of prosecution in this county, has been effected by dishonesty and by nothing else. There is but one remedy—a replacement with honesty."

Quiz Ettelson's Brother.

Leonard Ettelson, brother of Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson, and Mrs. Laura E. Garvey, secretary to the corporation counsel, were called to the headquarters of the special grand jury prosecutors in the Otis building yesterday for questioning by Assistant Attorney Generals Ferd Watkins and Thomas H. Slusser. They may be called before the grand jury next week, it was said, to explain the intricacies of the city hall pay roll systems.

The prosecutors said yesterday that they have practically concluded the pay roll investigation for this term at least, and that next week will be devoted to finishing up the evidence involving politicians in the colored belt, the Thompson stronghold.

Claim Mass of Evidence.

The prosecutors refused to predict possible indictments, despite the evidence they claim to have that many persons appeared as investigators on pay rolls but did no actual city work.

However, the grand jury will, it is said, discuss the situation at length in a final report if it is decided that true bills are not appropriate at this time.

Of 315 persons on poy roll No. 1,041, approximately 238 did no actual city work, according to Prosecutor Watkins. In 16 cases persons named as city employes could not be found at the addresses given, and 4 others said they did nothing for their money except to report for duty. Several instances of persons' names appearing on the pay roll without their knowledge were also reported.

A supposed sidewalk inspector, who got $150 a month, is said to have been assigned to inspect two blocks—any two blocks in the city—every day, if he had time.

The task of selecting a jury for the trial of the 17 henchmen of Morris Eller, city collector, and his son, Judge Emanuel Eller, will be resumed tomorrow morning in Judge John M. O'Connor's court. Four veniremen tentatively in the box when court adjourned Friday night may be sworn in tomorrow morning. A new panel of 100 veniremen will report for duty tomorrow.

FALL KILLS WOMAN.

Pulaski, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Stepping backward through a trap door in a laundry room, Mrs. John Rose, 55, was killed yesterday afternoon when her head hit the cement floor of the basement.

JAPANESE CONFESSES KIDNAP-SLAYING OF CHILD IN HONOLULU

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Sept. 22.—Yataka Fukunaga, 19 year old Japanese youth, tonight confessed he murdered Gill Jamieson, 10, kidnaped son of a Honolulu banker.

The youth was arrested this afternoon on one of the main business thoroughfares. He had been traced through money found in his room which had been identified as part of the $4,000 paid by the kidnaped boy's father several days ago in response to demands for $10,000 ransom.

Fukunaga, after his arest, told police he had no accomplices in the kidnaping or murder. He said he had read of the Loeb-Leopold and Hickman murders. Police said he was a drug addict.

The Aloha tower siren summoned National Guardsmen to duty at the jail immediately after the arrest. A crowd gathered at once, filling the streets and threatening to take the prisoner from the police, who fought off the attackers with streams from fire hose.

449 FRAUDULENT BALLOTS FOUND IN 2 PRECINCTS

Jarecki Cuts Eller Lead in 20th Ward.

Approximately 450 votes for America First candidates in the spring primary were thrown out yesterday by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki because of evidence of fraud. All were in the Twentieth ward, which is bossed by Morris Eller.

The Denden lawyers watching the proceedings of 8,500 challenged ballots saw the day's development as encouragement to their hopes that the few Crowe-Thompson-Eller candidates who were primary winners by the police returns may lose on the recount. These candidates are: Eller, for sanitary district trustee; Coroner Oscar Wolff, for reelection; and E. L. Nusser, for board of assessors.

Handwriting Experts Testify.

Handwriting experts testified at the hearing that 199 ballots in the second precinct of the Twentieth ward were marked by the same person. The same evidence was applied to 238 ballots in the 6th precinct of the Twentieth ward.

Judge Jarecki said he was determined to sift the entire mountain of tampered ballots so as to obtain, as accurately as possible under the circumstances, the true vote of the electorate before nominations are certified the first of next month.

Judge States Position.

"The important thing about the recount, in my mind," Judge Jarecki commented, "is to purge the ballots of fraud and thus abate tampering at the November election. From the way things stand now, I expect the November election to be the cleanest, from the standpoint of fraud and violence, in recent years.

"The public has awakened to the need for militant resistance to the ballot thieves. I think we will have 10,000 nonpartisan watchers at the polls. The force of 14,000 police officials is also being cleaned out. Almost all of the 20th ward precincts will be manned with new judges and clerks."

GERMANY AT LEAGUE IN ARMS

Von Bernstorff Vote with

BY WILLIAM
[Chicago Tribune

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—
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For STOUT WOMEN
Why Not Save $5.15 on Your New Coat Here—Tomorrow
Lane Bryant Basement
N. E. Cor. Washington 101 N. WABASH AVE

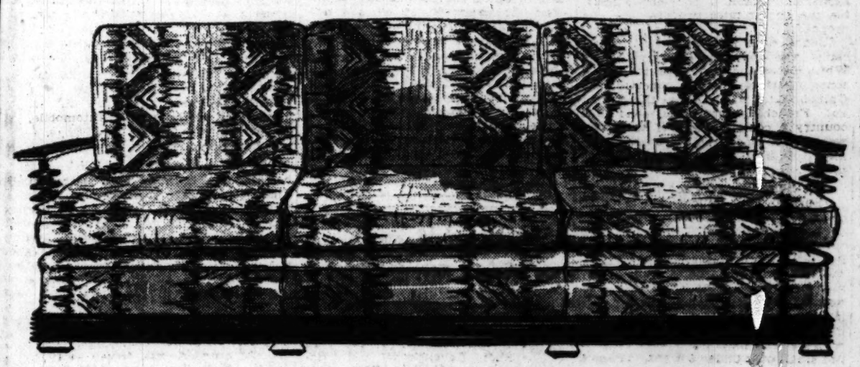
Sale! Regular $25 Fall and Winter COATS
These are exceptionally fine $25.00 coats, and coming so early in the season you'll find the savings doubly welcome.
$19.85
All Sizes 40 to 56
Glorious Coats with deep pile fabrics, such as Suede Velours, Broadcloths, Sports Mixtures—elaborately fur trimmed models; well made coats. Prepare for cold weather—buy now.

43d Week!
Silk Dresses 2 for $15 or 7.95 each
All New Fall Styles. All prettily trimmed. All sizes 40 to 56.

SALE! Stout Arch Shoes
ALTERATION-EXPANSION SALE SPECIAL

$5
Broken Sizes to 11—Widths to EEE
These comfortable and stylish all-leather Shoes "stand up" under the greatest weight and strain—you can "live" in them, they are so "comfy." Combination last—snug heel fitting—reinforced arch—the smartest styles and leathers.
7.95 Value

Smyth Modern Bed Davenport, $275



Smyth Bed Davenport
Frame of Maple and covered in figured Damask in Gold and Brown combinations. Reversible cushions,
$275.00
or Sateen
$225.00
The Design and Covering of this smart model reflect the Twentieth Century influence in Furniture art; the duo convenience of comfortable Davenport and soft, restful bed combined in the construction exemplifies the deft ability of our own shops. The craftsmen who build this bed davenport use the same method of handiwork that for over a half-century has made the Smyth Box Spring famous for unrivaled comfort and over the same period of time distinguished Smyth Upholstery as Soft and Strong.
ANY FULL SIZE FRAME, COVERED IN ANY MATERIAL IN OUR DISPLAY, IS ADAPTABLE TO THE SMYTH CONVERTIBLE BED.

THIS STORE IS NOW OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

Announcement
Our Model Modern Rooms are now open on the Third Floor, East Wing.
In this Display is demonstrated how effective and livable is the New Twentieth Century vogue. You are most cordially invited to visit through — without a salesman if you prefer.
YES! We publish a Style Book. Send your name and address for our fifty-two pages of Furniture Fashions.
NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

In Business Since 1867
John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
Madison East of Halsted
MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS
Deep Rooted Like an Oak
Open Monday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

RAUDULENT OTS FOUND PRECINCTS

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GERMANY BOLTS AT LEAGUE DELAY IN ARMS PARLEY

Von Bernstorff Refuses to Vote witih Majority.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Whether or not the United States and Great Britain come to some kind of an agreement on naval disarmament, the next meeting of the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission will take place not later than the first week of next year, the assembly's third committee finally decided today.

The patched up resolution which kept the delegation deadlocked three days was passed, with Germany and Hungary not voting. It was the first time since Germany joined the Geneva organization that it refused to succumb to allied pressure on league matters.

Count von Bernstorff was brief but firm. Before the session had hardly opened he informed the commission of Germany's refusal to vote, then arose and walked out of the meeting. The resolution then was adopted and the body proceeded to other business.

Virtually O. K. Naval Pact.

Count von Bernstorff's chief objection was that the league was sidestepping the calling of a general disarmament conference. He also declined to give approval to the Franco-British pact until he has seen the text, though by voting the resolution the other nations virtually O. K. the accord, thus leaving the United States in an awkward position.

Dr. Loudon, president of the commission, has not yet given up its plan of getting the naval powers together. He said today he intended writing letters to the big powers, including the United States, asking them if they deem it possible to reach an accord on naval reduction before the preparatory body meets.

Lord Cushendun, the British delegate, apparently disgusted over the days of bickering, departed for London today without even attending the disarmament meeting.

Papers Pour Out Criticism.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Criticism of Great Britain's handling of the Anglo-French naval accord continued to pour from newspapers today. Officialdom, however, disregarded the comments and held to its decision not to publish the official text until other governments concerned had been heard from.

The officials said there was much denunciation of last year's disarmament proceedings because the governments had not prepared the ground for that conference by diplomatic exchanges beforehand. Now, they said, that attempts to prepare the ground with respect to the naval accord had led to equally sharp criticisms.

The Evening Standard today said that "nothing in the long record of British diplomacy can equal, for clarity of its conception and ineptitude of its handling, this sorry business of the Anglo-French naval agreement."

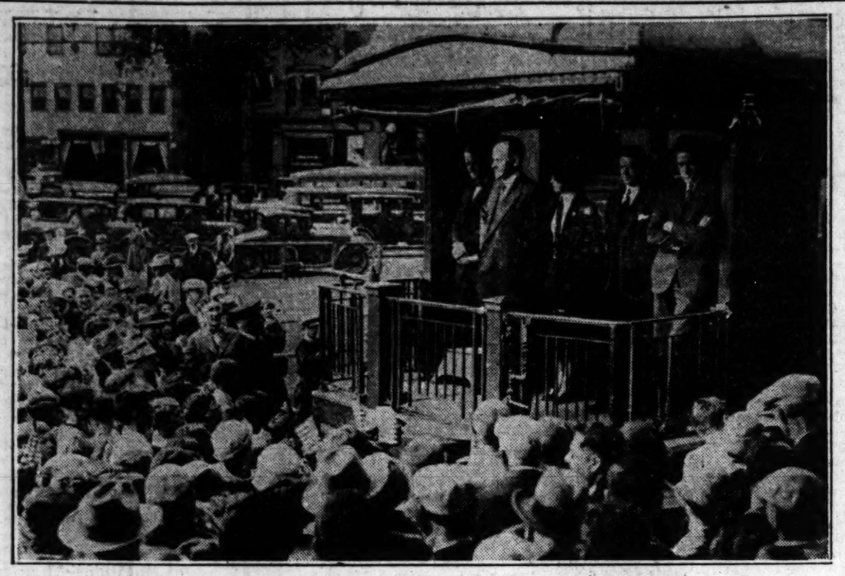
The Sunday Times reflected that there "is much to be said for the formula but little for its method of handling."

Gives America Nothing.

The Daily News said: "If Sir Austen Chamberlain really found the compromise hopeful, he must be more innocent than anybody thought. It gives Great Britain unlimited small cruisers, France unlimited small submarines, and gives America nothing she wanted. It is almost too crude to be true."

The British spokesmen, emphasizing their desire not to go into the merits of the proposals as such, reiterated that no attempt had been made by France and Great Britain to limit the naval construction of any of the powers. They said the accord merely contained a suggested method of computation, it being necessary, after the failure of the Geneva conference last year, for Britain and France, as protagonists of two opposite methods, to reach some compromise in order to facilitate the whole cause of naval disarmament.

GREET COOLIDGES ON TOUR OF VERMONT



President and Mrs. Coolidge being greeted by crowd at White River Junction, Vt., while on tour of state to inspect recovery of flood damages and to visit mother of Mrs. Coolidge. They returned to Washington yesterday. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TREATY REPLY TO ENGLAND IS AGAIN DELAYED

Kellogg and Coolidge Confer.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Dispatch of a reply to Great Britain outlining the attitude of the American government toward the naval limitation proposal embodied in the Anglo-French compromise agreement again was delayed today following a conference between President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg.

Mr. Kellogg drew up the note yesterday and it had been expected the communication would be sent forward immediately. After this communication was read by President Coolidge today it was stated that further conferences would be held before the United States takes definite action.

May Not Reply at All.

In many quarters it is believed that if the United States delays answering long enough it will not be necessary to formally reply at all. American officials have noted the criticism directed by English newspapers against the agreement and it is considered possible the compromise proposal may be dropped.

Silence regarding the contents of the reply was maintained at both the White House and state department. In some quarters it was asserted the United States will ask that the British and French governments send this country a complete text of the naval sections of the Anglo-French agreement, if they wish a definite reply to their proposal.

Summary of Pact Sent.

Thus far Mr. Kellogg has only received a rather obscure summary of the agreement.

Officials, however, admit freely that if their interpretation of the agreement is correct, the United States must refuse to have anything to do with it. As understood here, the British and French propose to limit 8-inch gun cruisers but not 6-inch gun cruisers, and limit big submarines but not small ones under 600 tons displacement. As such a limitation would discriminate against the American fleet and tend to make it impotent in comparison with the British, it is held unacceptable.

Legion Posts to Present Flag to Judge Comerford

Judge Frank Comerford of the Criminal court will be presented with an American flag for his courtroom tomorrow morning by five posts of the American Legion. The ceremonies will start at 10 o'clock with the presentation of the gift flag by Capt. Ferre Watkins in behalf of Advertising Men's post 38, Bell post 242, Commonwealth Edison post 118, Chicago Elevated post 184, and Marshall Field post 11.

CHICAGO G. A. R. VETS CLIMB PIKE'S PEAK TO DENOUNCE PEACE PACT

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Chicago members of the Ulysses S. Grant post of the G. A. R., averaging 84 years in age, today climbed to the top of Pike's Peak and from there hurled to the world their condemnation of the Kellogg peace pact.

The declaration from "the top of the world" was written by Commander Charles O. Brown and a large group of tourists cheered the ceremony. It contended that "war with all of its horror is better than dishonorable peace," and that "those who would refuse to defend our country against its foes have no just claim to its protection."

It asks whether the treaty will do what no similar treaty of the past has ever done and cites that "Belgium had a treaty with Germany. Did it prevent anything?"

Further it asks: "Have we now paralyzed the power to help an oppressed people as France helped our revolutionary fathers, and as we, in a later day, helped Cuba? Have we in effect adopted the 10th article of the league of nations? If we are now allied with powers which are oppressing subjugated and weak peoples, then we have sold our birthright of independence and initiative for a mess of 'entangling alliances.'

"Tyrants never loosen their grip except as force compels them."

The declaration was read by Elizabeth Rosenberg and S. O. V. Shimnock. Albert E. Day was the acting adjutant and William Basse, color bearer.

FOUR FAMILIES FLEE AS BOMB JARS BUILDING

Four families fled in terror last night when a black powder bomb exploded in the doorway of the plant of the Photo Development and Printing company, 2919-2925 West Lake street.

J. C. Lane, head of the concern, expressed the opinion that the bombing may have been the work of an alleged racketeer organization which is seeking to supplant the Master Photo Finishers' association, of which he is a member.

One of the families aroused by the explosion was that of Patrick Hughes, Democratic precinct captain in the 25th precinct of the 38th ward, who resides on the second floor at 2925. Damage caused by the bomb was estimated at $1,000.

GRADE CROSSING CRASHES KILL 4; EIGHT DIE IN DAY

Accidents Take Lives of Three Children.

Three men were killed early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck on the Thatcher avenue crossing in River Grove by a westbound passenger train of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad.

Only one of the trio was identified. He was Nelson Rasmus, 42 years old, 3508 North 76th avenue. The bodies of the three were taken to the Westwood undertaking establishment in Elmwood Park. Parts of the automobile and two of the bodies were carried nearly a half mile by the engine.

The automobile death toll in Cook county during the day was eight, making the year's total to date 691. The other victims:

Mrs. Valerie Nottingham, 40 years old, 1240 East 69th street. Killed when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and three other persons was struck by an Indiana Harbor Belt line train on an unguarded crossing at 79th street. The others were injured.

Helen Matson, 12 years old, of Savanna, Ill. Killed when the car in which she rode with her parents and another couple was overturned in a collision at 56th and Paulina streets. The driver of the second automobile, Leroy Mertens, 2315 South 59th avenue, Cicero, was held.

Carl Chase, 5 years old. Killed when he and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Chase, 2107 51st street, Cicero, were struck by an automobile at 22d street and 52d court, Cicero. The boy died on the way to Berwyn hospital. His mother was seriously injured. Cicero police arrested the driver, Otto Schebe, of 45th street and Kenilworth avenue, Forest View.

Joseph Weiskopf, 7 years old, 1348 Turner avenue; injured Aug. 30 when a parked Checker cab, under which he had crawled, was driven away by its chauffeur, Ellis Jacobs, 1324 Turner avenue.

Eugene Pucik, 10 years old, 432 Lincoln street, Blue Island; knocked down by an automobile at Eastern avenue and Grove street, Blue Island. The driver of the car, Michael Jaszcak, a real estate dealer of 6022 South Rockwell street, was held.

RUN ON BANK CHECKED.

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A run on the Second National bank of Freeport this morning was quickly checked when officials announced that all depositors would be paid on demand. Bank officers said there was no foundation for the rumor that caused the run.

PRESIDENT AND HOOVER DISCUSS NEW ENGLAND

Nominee Tries to Iron Out Illinois Strife.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—President Coolidge on his return to the White House today lost little time in getting in touch with the political situation. He sent for Herbert Hoover and had a long discussion with him in which the New England situation was canvassed.

Massachusetts, where the President has demonstrated his own political strength so often, is in a doubtful way and no decision has been made as to the time or place for the big Republican drive there. It is to be the end of the campaign for Mr. Hoover, in all probability, just before he starts on his trip to California, and the President is expected to strike in some fashion about the same time. He may issue a statement or write a letter instead of taking the stump.

Hoover Is Pleased.

After his conference with the President, Mr. Hoover said that the progress of his campaign had been the principal subject of conversation, and that the outlook was considered very bright for Republican success. The New England situation, he said, was looking much better. Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee, reported to Mr. Hoover that favorable signs in New England are increased registration, better party organization, and the enthusiasm of the women for Hoover. He spoke of "an increasing likelihood of victory" in Massachusetts.

Otis F. Glenn, candidate for the United States senate from Illinois, and Senator Charles S. Deneen were other White House callers. For two or three days Mr. Hoover has been listening to Illinois political leaders and endeavoring to secure harmony that would aid the national ticket in a state which all unprejudiced observers give to the Republican ticket but which the Democrats persist in claiming.

Undisturbed by Whispers.

Senator Deneen, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Louis L. Emmerson, and David F. Shanahan have all talked with Mr. Hoover. From all that he can gather Mr. Hoover is convinced that he will carry the state by a reduced majority but by a figure eminently safe, say around 500,000.

Mr. Hoover is now at work on a nonpartisan speech to be delivered on his next tour which will take him into the south. It will be partly historical and will point to the industrial outlook of the new south. He has been unmoved in his plans for the campaign by the western tactics of Gov. Smith. There is no sign of a panic around him.

All the furor about the whispering campaign has left him cold. He has studied other campaigns and has found that such things always occur. He has been the victim of it, as well as Gov. Smith. National headquarters has a long list of things that have been circulated in various and devious ways about Mr. Hoover. Among these are stories that he applied for British citizenship some years ago and that he profited personally through Belgian relief activities.

It is said that he serves liquor in his home. Mr. Hoover's friends say that he has not even taken a drink since prohibition days. In the south they are circulating a story that he forced a white girl to serve as secretary to a colored man in the department of commerce. This has been proved a falsehood.

BRUCE'S CHARGE OF DRINKING BY HOOVER DENIED BY DARROW

West Minster, Md., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Senator William Cabell Bruce [Dem., Md.] at a Democratic rally here tonight charged the Republican presidential and vice presidential nominees with "hypocrisy" in their stands on the liquor question. He declared that he had authoritative information that Herbert Hoover had "taken numerous drinks with Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer."

"Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, was seen at Pimlico race track with a bottle of liquor in his pocket," Senator Bruce said.

He declared that Clarence Darrow had told him that "I am surprised to see Herbert Hoover come out for prohibition, for I have had several drinks with him myself."

DARROW DENIES STORY.

Clarence Darrow here tonight denied the statement of Senator William Cabell Bruce that Herbert Hoover had taken numerous drinks with Darrow.

He admitted he said "something to a friend of Mr. Hoover's in Cincinnati," but declined to say what that "something" was.

When Darrow was told that Bruce further declared that Darrow had told him "I am surprised to see Herbert Hoover come out for prohibition, for I have had several drinks with him myself," he disclaimed knowledge of the utterance.

"I never said it. I never had them," Darrow indignantly replied.

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I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by The Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45, Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $3.00 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, cost is $11.00.

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NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

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For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 North Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

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Issued to Readers of The Chicago Tribune

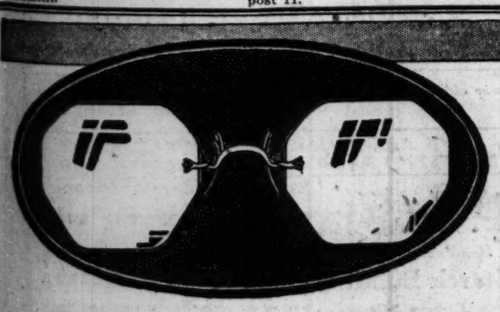
(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Tribune. *(If you wish a new Policy. ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)*

FULL NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... (Street / City / State)
PLACE OF BIRTH ..... AGE .....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH ..... DAY ..... YEAR .....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF ..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? .....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.



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Women will like the brisk play of color - the alert new lines

The new lines are slim, young, alert; quite changed. Paris inspired them. The colors show the mellowed tones of old pottery or bold clan shades as stirring as the bagpipe. The perfect furs, the hardy Scotch woolens, the needlework are typically Rothmoor

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-advance Fall Styles

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

U. S. EXPECTED TO SURPASS IN AIR TRANSPORT

Lindbergh Tells of Our Progress.

The Tribune presents herewith the fifth article of a series by Col. Lindbergh telling how America found its wings. The articles are written for the Chicago Tribune and New York Times.

BY CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

Ten years ago a group of men got into an airplane at Curtiss field on Long Island to fly to Washington, in the hope of establishing an air line. It was not a long flight, nor a difficult one, and it is made frequently now even in bad weather. But air transport was new then and cross-country flying was largely a matter of guesswork.

One of the best pilots in the country was at the controls. Airplane compasses were rare in those days, and other instruments now in common use had not been invented. The plane ran into fog and after flying for some time the pilot found a hole and came out over a city that looked like Washington.

"There's the capitol," he said. "And there are a lot of other buildings that look like some in Washington. But where's the Potomac?"

There was some doubt about it being Washington, but the plane was running out of gas and the pilot decided to land. There was not any landing field, but he finally managed to come down safely on an empty, smooth place in a cemetery. The city had turned out to be Harrisburg, Pa.

Simply Discontinued.

That was the history of much of the early cross-country flying in embryo transport lines. Most of them died in infancy. The records of many early routes are followed by the word "discontinued."

There were several reasons for these early failures. Airplanes were not safe enough. People did not want to fly. The art of cross-country flying had not been learned at all, and today only pilots who have made a careful study of it are able to fly through all kinds of weather—except low fog—to their destination.

When people did take to the air it was for a joy ride, not because they believed in using the airplane as a quick, safe means of conveyance. Some of the first lines were over the water. One was started from New York to Atlantic City, and very often passengers would get into the plane on the Hudson for the daring adventure of a flight down the coast, and taxi up and down the river in a vain attempt to get off, their trip ending up as a yachting party. A line between Seattle and Vancouver was one of the first organized, and is still in operation.

Supported by Newspapers.

Air transport did not get very far in those days, and the business use of airplanes began to develop in other directions. One of the first commercial uses of the airplane was by newspapers to get pictures and transport them quickly. The newspapers have always supported aviation generously, and the industry owes much to the efforts by the newspapers [despite their obvious and amusing mistakes at times] to bring to the industry the support of public opinion.

This has been one of the great values of the spectacular long distance flights; for they have given the papers an opportunity to educate the public in the rapid strides aviation has made in recent years. It is remarkable the amount of space and intelligent interest which has been devoted in the last year to the news of flying, and it is hardly going too far to say that it has advanced the industry several years.

But the real commercial operation of airplanes did not begin in this country until the government began the operation of the first branch of the transcontinental air mail service in 1919. The first step was the service between Cleveland and Chicago on May 15, and on July 1 the route from Cleveland to New York was put in operation. The Chicago-Omaha route was added on May 15, 1920, and on Sept. 8 of the same year the line was extended to San Francisco.

National Subsidies.

Europe had begun the operation of air transport lines at about the same time, but under very different conditions. Germany started a passenger line in 1919, and the following year began to carry mail and freight. Britain and France followed, and air lines began to extend all over the continent.

But their operation was conducted on a very different basis than in the United States, as the European governments granted liberal subsidies to encourage operators. The budget for this year in France grants 115,000,000 francs for premiums and subsidies; the German national government has appropriated 43,803,500 marks for civil aviation, and the local governments spend nearly as much more; while Great Britain subsidizes Imperial Airways liberally on a sliding scale which decreases until it ends in 1934.

Our government refused to grant subsidies, wisely, as it has now been shown. There was not sufficient revenues at first to permit private operation without subsidy, and so the government began this experiment in air transport. It succeeded remarkably well. Last year planes carried 1,485,280 pounds of mail. When the lines were turned over to private operators they formed one of the finest air organizations in the world, and the pilots were our best.

There were great difficulties to overcome. There were few aids to navigation and much of the route was dangerous, particularly over the Pennsylvania mountains, where the fog is a serious obstacle to scheduled flying. Many a pilot lost his way in the early days, and many of them were killed. But equipment has improved, better and faster planes are being used, and they carry through a high percentage of scheduled flights. Some of these pilots are very well paid. Some who are particularly skilled in bad weather navigation and take the mail through in almost any kind of weather make more than $10,000 a year—and earn it.

Proves Value of Planes.

The governmental operation of the air mail did much to prove the value of air transportation. Then came the series of long distance flights that showed the great possibilities of the airplane and made people realize that they had a remarkably efficient new instrument with which to link commercial centers. Private operation of the lines was helped also, and almost immediately revenue began to increase. There are ten or more lines now which are making money flying the mail and passengers, seemingly impossible a few years ago.

But the most interesting result of this new enthusiasm for aviation was the demand of the public to fly. In Europe, air passenger lines were established years ago and are popular, but this country lagged behind despite its unusual opportunities for passenger service. This is changing rapidly. This year, for the first time, large planes capable of holding ten or twelve passengers are being put in service. Several of them are now in operation on the Pacific coast, others will soon go into operation along the transcontinental route.

Air transport has arrived in this country. It is on a sound, healthy financial basis, and I believe we shall soon surpass Europe in passenger carrying as well as in other forms of commercial transportation.

Another article of this series will appear next Sunday.

6,000 WOMEN SELL FORGET ME NOTS TO AID WOUNDED VETS

Little blue flowers of remembrance bloomed yesterday on the lapels of hurrying throngs as Chicagoans acquired the forget-me-nots whose purchase spells hope and happiness for the veterans whose war service ten years ago has left them maimed. Six thousand women volunteers sold the flowers for the six Chicago posts of the Disabled American Veterans.

In Evanston, because they had not secured a permit to dispose of the forget-me-nots, women who were collecting funds for the D. A. V. were stopped on orders of Mayor Charles H. Bartlett.

Judge Frank M. Padden had a collection box placed in South Clark Street court for the benefit of court spectators who wished to contribute to the fund for the wounded men. A spectator noted the box and asked the judge:

"How much is a fellow supposed to put in, your honor?"

"From five to twenty-five," replied the jurist, meaning cents.

The spectator winced, then drew a wallet from his pocket.

"Seems a bit high," he remarked as he stuffed a five dollar bill into the box. His example proved so inspiring that others in the room immediately contributed twenty dollars more.

TRAIN CRASHES INTO TRUCK; 5 KILLED, 21 HURT

Granite City, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and twenty one injured tonight when an Alton and Eastern freight train crashed into a truck loaded with passengers bound for a revival meeting.

The dead are Mrs. Lean Doristch, Alfred W. Taylor, Miss Viola Zimmer, Mrs. Mary Squalls, and Mrs. Nelly Meredith, all of Granite City.

Three of the injured are in a serious condition.

GOEBEL WINNER IN AIR DERBY; RECEIVES $3,000

Hops from Los Angeles to Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Art Goebel accomplished his specialty again today. He won another air Derby.

Goebel, whose home is in Los Angeles, further established himself as a premier nonstop flyer when he won the Los Angeles-Cincinnati nonstop air race here today.

By finishing ahead of his field Goebel won a $3,000 cash prize, a leg on a $5,000 gold trophy, and a $1,000 golden replica of the trophy.

Goebel had only one competitor in his flight, Emil Burgin, Mineola, N. Y., whose whereabouts were unknown tonight. Burgin took off from Mines field, Los Angeles, an hour earlier than Goebel yesterday, but the New York flyer did not have as speedy a ship as the California airman. Goebel's plane was capable of making 180 miles an hour, while Burgin's had a maximum of 120.

Dole Flight Victor.

Soon after landing his Lockheed-Vega monoplane "Yankee Doodle" at Lunken airport here, Goebel, victor of the Dole flight from San Francisco to Honolulu and holder of the nonstop flight record from California to New York, was presented with the golden trophy he had won.

Harry Tucker, Los Angeles, backer of Goebel's flight and owner of Yankee Doodle, accompanied the pilot.

Yankee Doodle took off from Mines field yesterday at 4:07 p. m., Pacific coast time, and landed at Lunken airport today at 10:24 a. m., eastern standard time. His official flying time was announced as 15 hours 17 minutes.

Lands at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Eight planes which took off from Fort Worth, Tex., early today in the Los Angeles to Cincinnati Air Derby landed at Toney field this afternoon for an overnight stop before taking off on the last leg of their transcontinental race early tomorrow.

Bringing his junior Stinson plane onto the field at 1:59:24, George Hopkins of Detroit was the first to land here, followed closely by Robert A. Dake of Pittsburgh in an American Moth, said to be leading in elapsed time, who brought his plane down at 2:06:50.

RUSSIAN ARMY READY, RED WAR COMMISSAR WARNS THE WORLD

KIEV, Russia, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A warning to the "bourgeois countries" as to soviet Russia's ever readiness for war was given by M. Voroshilov, war commissar, last night before a large assembly of Red officers, soldiers and communist civilians after the recent big Red army maneuvers in south Russia.

"The technique of our army is no worse, if not better, than that of our neighbors," he said. "We are forced to spend large sums maintaining an army, without which we could not exist for a moment. Since there is no security from our being attacked at any moment, it is our immediate task daily to improve our technique as well as the army's fighting capacity."

ADMITS LOSING HIS EMPLOYER'S $5,000 AT RACES

Under a two hour questioning by police yesterday, Henry Larrison, 3[illegible] years old, for six years a messenger for Alfred Decker & Cohn, clothing manufacturers, declared that he knew nothing of the recent disappearance of $5,000 from the concern's bank account.

But when Detective Frank Grotta slipped into a secret pocket of Larrison's trousers and extracted two $500 bills, Larrison admitted he had been playing the races and had lost $1,000 weekly for the last five weeks at his employers' expense. Larrison was locked up at the detective bureau for arraignment tomorrow.

CORNER STONE OF NEW SEMINARY TO BE LAID TODAY

Officials of Northwestern university, Garrett Biblical institute, the city of Evanston, and of the Western Theological seminary will take part this afternoon in services attending the laying of the corner stone of the first unit of the seminary, opposite the Garrett institute, at Evanston. Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will officiate.

The address for the occasion will be delivered by Dr. William C. DeWitt, for twenty-three years dean and president of the institution. Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Dr. Frederick Carl Eiselen, head of Garrett Biblical institute, will also speak. A reception for visiting clergy will be held after the services at the home of Dean and Mrs. Frederick C. Grant, 2145 Orrington avenue.

1,000 PHYSICIANS HERE THIS WEEK FOR CONVENTIONS

Approximately 1,000 physicians and surgeons are en route here today for the annual conventions of the American Electronic Research association and the American Association for Medico-Physical Research this week at the Morrison hotel. The first group will be in session from Monday to Wednesday, and the second from Wednesday to Sunday.

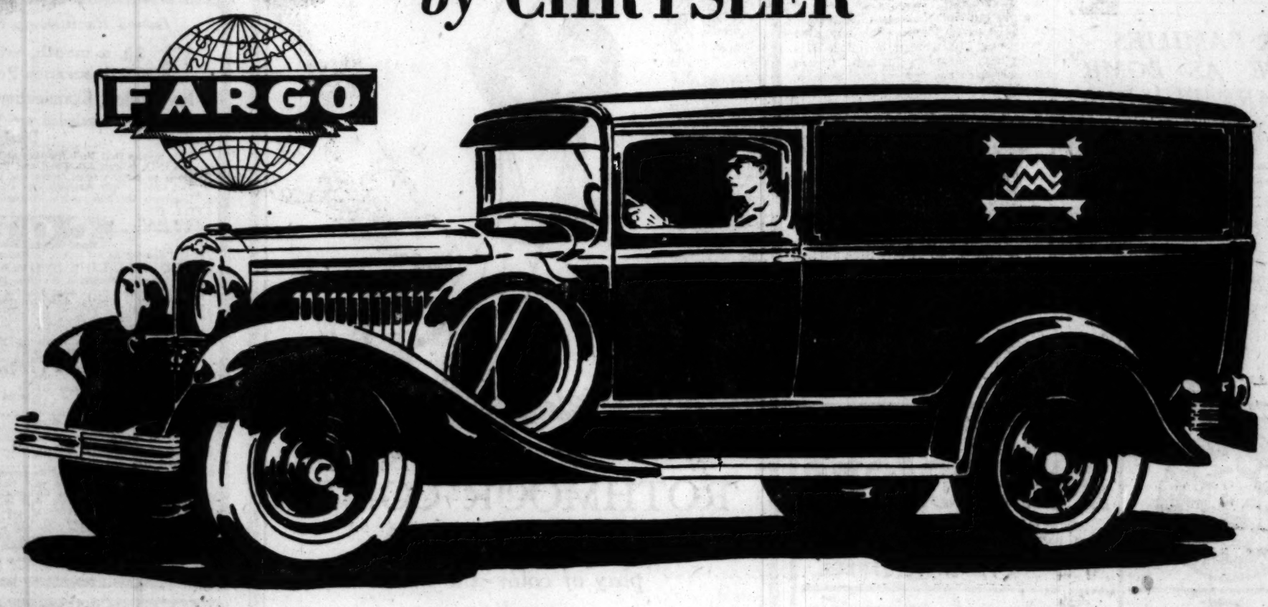
How sun rays and electro-magnetic waves are harnessed to treat diseases will be discussed by several speakers at the electronic convention. Experiments of the United States public health service in cancer treatment will be reviewed by Dr. Francis A. Cave, Boston, past president of the association.

Girl Jumps from Moving Auto; Found Dead on Road

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Three hours after the body of Joyce Dyvone, 23, Milwaukee waitress, was found on an outlying road Emmeren Meister confessed that she had jumped from his moving car while he was taking her for a ride. He said he did not know whether she was killed when she jumped or whether another car hit her.

FARGO

Now, a NEW SERIES *of* COMMERCIAL CARS *and* TRUCKS *by* CHRYSLER



NOW, in the New ½-ton Fargo Packet and in the ¾-ton Fargo Clipper—first of a new series of delivery trucks—Chrysler enters the commercial car field. Announcement of the 1-, 1½- and 2-ton trucks will be made later.

The New Fargo Packet and Clipper bring to the business world commercial cars, *designed and built for commercial purposes,* which are in themselves advertisements of the progressiveness, high standing and efficiency of the merchants whom they serve.

In both the one-half and the three-quarter ton capacities—four-cylinder and six-cylinder types—Fargo clearly establishes the results which artistic designing skill can produce in cars of strictly utilitarian purpose. Here, *for the first time in standard production,* you obtain the type of construction and the distinctive appearance you have in the past expected only in special custom-built commercial bodies.

To this entirely new phase of practical beauty, the New Fargo adds a new degree of economy in operation, dependability, service assurance and performance brought about by engineering developments in its "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline.

We will gladly arrange to demonstrate the superiority of the Fargo—and to prove to you the economic advantages which Chrysler now makes available for your business cars.

Fargo ½-Ton Packet Prices—*Panel $795; Sedan $895; Chassis $545.* Fargo ¾-Ton Clipper Prices—*Panel $975; Sedan $1075; Chassis $725.*

Prices of the Fargo 1-, 1½- and 2-ton trucks will be announced later. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Fargo dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

FARGO PACKET PANEL
(Complete with Body)
$795
F.O.B. DETROIT

FARGO CLIPPER SEDAN—*ideal for salesmen, for merchandise display, for station wagon or bus service. Seating capacity can be provided for nine, with seats instantly removable to permit use of compartment for standard load.*

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BOSTON STORE

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

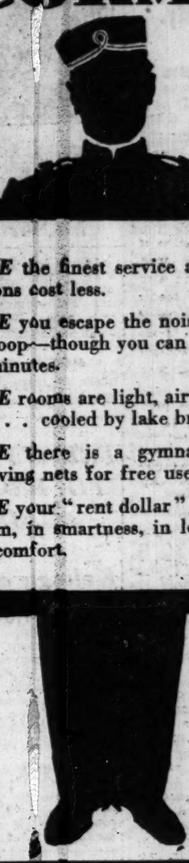
Correction

In Our October Silk Sale Advt.

Section 7
Page 8

At 1.84 crepe satins are shown in 45 colors instead of 5 as stated.

THE NEW $2,500,000 HOTEL McCORMICK



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WHERE you escape the noise and dirt of the loop—though you can reach it in a few minutes.

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Positively Works Direct from Electric Light Socket

A RADIO RECEIVER YOU CAN BE PROUD TO OWN AND SHOW TO YOUR FRIENDS!

Thousands of these powerful radios have been sold at our regular prices heretofore and are giving complete satisfaction. Walnut finish Console, decorated with walnut split carvings. Die cast tone chamber, reproducing deep and resonant tonal qualities. Instrument is SIX-TUBE, single control station selector, and volume modifier. Illuminated dial readings, electrically operated with current consumption at the rate of five hours for about one cent. Complete as illustrated.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL!
Do not risk one cent. This beautiful all electric Starck Radio will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not completely satisfied we will refund all money paid.

Your old battery operated radio, piano, or phonograph accepted as part payment.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR MAJESTIC, RADIOLA AND KOLSTER RADIOS

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
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Factory Salesroom: 39th St. and So. Ashland Ave.

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FIELD SALES MANAGERS

Salary, expenses, and commission paid.

A Million Dollar Company in business over 40 years has a limited number of openings for high grade men in Mid-Western States.

A successful selling record and agricultural experience are desirable. This position offers unusual opportunity for good earnings and this Company wishes applications from loyal men desiring permanent connection only.

In replying give age, selling and agricultural experience and references.

Address M J 1[illegible]8, Tribune.

ALDERMEN VIEW THEIR CAR PLAN AND ARE PLEASED

But It Fails to Value the Lines Involved.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The council transit subcommittee, headed by Alderman E. I. Frankhauser, today tentatively approved the final draft, with three notable exceptions, of the new, comprehensive transportation plan for Chicago.

This plan involves a consolidation of the surface and elevated lines, operated as one system in connection with railways and supplemented by feeder busses. The three basis principles of the plan are an indeterminate franchise, a progressive purchase scheme and a detailed control by a local commission.

By application of these three principles, it is estimated by Maj. R. F. Kelker, engineer who formulated the plan, that the city will obtain in about 40 years full title to transportation property worth $765,000,000 and capable of serving 7,000,000 people.

Plan Fails to Value Lines.

The three omissions of the Frankhauser subcommittee consist of its failure to fix the value of the surface and elevated lines for the purpose of the merger, the rate of return to be allowed on that valuation, and the form and character of the local commission. These failures are extremely serious.

Without a formal vote, the aldermen indicated that they will agree to $144,000,000 as the value of the surface lines, that they will not approve of a value of more than $258,000,000 for both "L" and surface roads, and that the return to the companies in interest rate will not exceed 6½ per cent.

Even on those maximum figures it is reckoned that the plan will pay out in forty years, but the aldermen are not so much interested in arriving at municipal ownership as in getting extensions, improvements, and better and faster service.

Fares and Transfers.

The ordinance establishes exactly what items shall enter into the cost of service. All surplus earnings are turned over to the city's trustee to be used either for investment in first mortgage bonds of the company, the making of extensions, or the reductions of fares.

The ordinance starts out with a ten cent cash fare on the elevated, and a ticket fare of eight and one-third cents, and a seven cent cash fare on the surface, and a six and two-thirds cents ticket fare, with an added two cents for a transfer between surface and elevated.

The fare schedule is not to be lowered for ten years. Then the charge for transfer is to be abolished, and in the seventeenth year fares are to be reduced one cent.

Improvement Provisions.

The Kelker figures show that 135 million dollars will be spent for extensions and improvements in the first ten years, 100 million dollars in the second ten, 70 million dollars in the third ten, and 60 million dollars in the fourth ten years. These sums are exclusive of subways, on which it is planned to spend from $79,200,000 to 88 million dollars in the first 15 years.

Detailed estimates of mileage with indicated location of tracks will be worked out, and probably made available late next week. But of the first 135 million dollars to be spent in the first ten years, probably not more than 20 million dollars will be spent on surface lines extensions.

Rapid transit facilities in the neighborhood of $115,000,000 will be spent, estimates of subways. On this alone it is claimed to expend $55,000,000. That $100,000,000 is a more ambitious program for the first ten years than was contemplated in either the 1925 or the 1918 ordinances submitted to a referendum of the people.

Financing a Worry.

While those figures staggered some of the aldermen, they appeared highly delighted, except for a concern as to whether the financial scheme would supply the cash for such an enormous addition to the transit facilities. Figures for each year up to forty will be formally presented to the aldermen next week. These already have been worked out, checked, and rechecked, and the aldermen are convinced that the financing scheme is entirely practicable and feasible.

For the second ten years the plan provides for $100,000,000 in improvements, of which not more than one-tenth, or perhaps one-eighth, will be used for surface lines. The other $81,000,000 or $90,000,000 will be utilized on rapid transit facilities.

After the twentieth year no bonds are to be sold the public, the earnings of the system, it is contended will be sufficient to provide all the needed cash for improvements and in addition supply enough funds to completely amortize the property in forty years.

Invite Companies' Views.

The aldermen here are hopeful of favorable consideration of their scheme, the only fly in the ointment was a phone call from Chicago which intimated that the city administration is not highly elated. The impression was conveyed that the administration would have preferred that the committee had held back its plan until the scheme of the citizens' committee suggested by President Faherty of the board of local improvements had been made public.

The personnel of this committee is thought by the aldermen to be dominated by the companies and the city administration.

The subcommittee here desires to sit in the companies and ask them for their criticisms of this ordinance. That probably will be done after the aldermen here confer with other members of the council local transportation committee. The tentative date suggested is next Thursday or Friday.

The aldermen left here this afternoon. Chairman McDonough of the transit committee plans to have it read on feeder busses Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Wilkins Sails—Fiancee at Pier

SIR GEORGE WILKINS.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MISS SUZANNE BENNETT.
[Raymor Studio Photo.]

No Marriage Now

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Honeymoon on a polar expedition? Not for Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, distinguished explorer of the north pole. He may marry Miss Suzanne Bennett, Broadway actress, later on, but not now. He may even be engaged to her. But that's their affair.

So Sir Hubert said today just before his departure on the Munson liner Southern Cross from Hoboken. He was bound for Montevideo with two pilots and a mechanic and two seaplanes. They will board a whaling vessel for Deception island, proceed south six hundred miles to Graham Land, establish a base depot, and in December start air surveys of the frozen ice.

There was only a scattering crowd at the pier to give Sir Hubert and his mates a send-off today. Pretty Miss Bennett was one of them. She stood, smiling, by his side for the photographers, who outnumbered the farewell party.

"Are you going to marry Miss Bennett?" the flyer who was knighted by King George was asked.

"You can't get married and go on an expedition like this," he said. "There will be plenty of time for that when I return."

Miss Bennett said nothing. Miss Orhan Boreen of Anderson, Ind. fiancée of Orval Porter, mechanic of the Wilkins party, stood nearby weeping softly. Lieut. Ben Eielson, who accompanied Sir Hubert on the north pole flight, sailed with him.

Fourteen British Editors on Good Will Tour to U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Fourteen prominent British editors sailed from London this afternoon for a two months' tour of the United States as guests of the Carnegie endowment for international peace. The object of the tour is promotion of good will and understanding between the American and British people. The Minnewaska is due in New York Oct. 1. The leader of the party is R. D. Blumenfeld of the Daily Express.

RIVAL RUM RUNNER IS ARRESTED FOR KILLING KENOSHA RACKETEER

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—One man is under arest and police are seeking two more believed to have participated in the murder of Eugene Russo, 26, Kenosha alcohol runner, whose bullet ridden body was found in an automobile on a lonely country road ten miles northwest of Kenosha early today.

Police said the man in jail was a leader in a rival alcohol gang which Russo had been fighting. Russo was "taken for a ride" by three men of the opposing gang with whom he sought an agreement to build a $100,000 alcohol distillery in Racine county.

One of those questioned by police today was a Racine girl who was said to be Russo's sweetheart, although he has a wife living in Kenosha. She denied any knowledge of the killing.

Russo's wife told of an attempt made to ambush her husband Monday night when he was called out to a lonely spot for a "conference" at which terms were to be discussed. Russo suspected something wrong when he saw three cars with a group of men around them, among whom he recognized his enemies in the alcohol racket, and turned back.

CRANBERRY CROP LIGHT.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The total crop of cranberries in the United States this year was estimated today by the New England crop reporting service as 525,000 barrels. With the exception of last year's short crop this would be the lightest since 1921.

BROTHER OF AL CAPONE INVOLVED IN U. S. TAX SUIT

Did Not Pay on Part of Income, Charge.

Tax liens for the collection of $11,172 from Ralph Capone, brother and partner of Al Capone, were levied against the gangster's property yesterday by Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, with the filing of the liens in the United States District court. The liens tie up all of the Capone property which the agents of the internal revenue bureau can locate.

The sum represents a delinquent tax on income which the federal investigators found had not been filed over a period of four years. The tax is levied for the years 1922 to 1925, inclusive, and amounts to $7,918. The penalty for forgetting to include this part of his income in his return amounts to $1,979 and the the interest is computed at $1,273.

The income for each of the years against which this tax is assessed was estimated at $20,000, or a total of $80,000 for the four year period. What other income upon which the younger Capone paid a tax, according to law, could not be learned, but it was revealed that he had voluntarily paid taxes on other portions of hidden income.

It was also learned that Al Capone, also known as "Scarface" Al Brown, has been asked to file his income tax returns for the same period. He has been asked, also, to give the name and address under which he has filed returns, if any. This, it is presumed, will form the basis for an investigation into his activities in a search for hidden income.

For several months, the Capones' fortunes have been the subject of investigations by the internal revenue bureau. While Al was sojourning in Florida, the agents confined themselves mainly to the business transactions of Ralph, who, it is said, remained in the city to guard their interests.

Boy Killed and Two Others Injured in Airplane Crash

Cimmaron, Kas., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Sonny Davis, Cimmaron high school boy was killed and two other persons injured, both probably fatally, when an airplane in which they were flying crashed here yesterday. Bud Hoffman, this city, suffered a broken neck and internal injuries. M. L. Ware, Lowell, Mich., the pilot received internal injuries.

DEDICATE ALTAR TO THEATER IN BRITISH CHURCH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 22. — Many prominent members of the theatrical world, singing hymns accompanied by [illegible] bands, with clowns acting as sidemen, featured the service today in the Church of St. Stephen's at Blackpool on the occasion of the unveiling and dedicating of an altar and ornamented screen in commemoration of the theatrical profession. The screen, subscribed by 300 members of the profession, was unveiled by Gladys Cooley, revue actress, and Owen Nares, famous English actor. The figures on the screen portrayed dancing, singing and playing of musical instruments.

Herman Darewski's dance band accompanied the hymns, playing a piece entitled "Holy Shrine," composed for the occasion by Darewski.

CHICAGO CHINESE FETE TIEN HUANG, GOOD WILL FLYER

Tien Lai Huang, Chinese good will flyer, who expects soon to blaze a new trail across the Pacific from San Francisco to Canton, was guest of honor at a dinner tendered by his countrymen last night at the Rialto Gardens, 57 West Randolph street.

Immediately after the banquet Huang took off for New York, where he will meet Capt. Ralph Wolf, a German engineer who is superintending construction of a Fokker plane in which the Chinese aviator expects to make the 9,000 mile flight in five hops. The longest hop as scheduled will be from Hawaii to Midway island, a distance of 3,800 miles.

Huang, an alumnus of Peking and Syracuse universities, is adviser to the Aeronautical Association of China. He is now completing a flying circuit of the United States, making stops in the principal cities.

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all new Paris styles Lane Bryant presents in your correct size, without aggravating tightness around the shoulders and hips.

Frocks, 16.75 to $175
Coats, 29.75 to $350
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Misses-Plus Sizes 16+ to 30+
(to fit 34 to 48 bust)
Little Women's sizes 35½ to 49½
Women's sizes 38 to 56

PAQUIN

created the original of the coat pictured . . . replica of Melba broadcloth, in black or wood brown, with collar and novelty cuffs of rock sable squirrel..... *59.75*

WORTH

created the swathed hipline of the smart afternoon frock pictured . . . of black georgette with transparent velvet..... *25.00*

Second Floor.

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

FRESHMAN

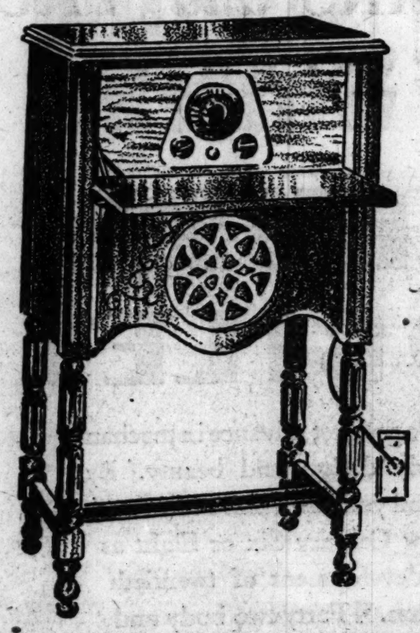
WILL GET IT!

From First Pitch to Pennant!

The Babe steps up to the plate. And *whang!* The Demon of the Flail connects with a hot one and the whining horsehide sails over Second and beyond Center with bases full. Score one!—two!!—three!!!—four!!!! as the Bambino takes his toll . . .

It may happen in the Yankee Stadium; down in St. Louis or here in our own Comiskey Park. Yet every game of the Series can be played right in your home if you've Freshman. Remember how sharply it brought in last year's games? Scarcely believable the improvement in the 1929 models! You should hear especially the new Q-16 *(built in console, illustrated below)*. Peculiarly selective; a prompt performer, like all Freshmans, and in its price class—*Ace of Diamonds!*

It's always been Lyon & Healy's for the newest in Freshmans; always Freshman for the latest in radio. Buy your all-electric Freshman where it *has been known from the first*—at Lyon & Healy's.



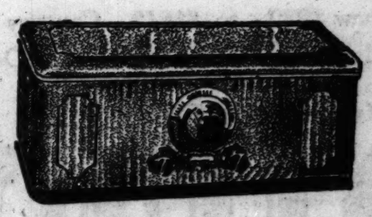
$129
Less Tubes

"Q-16," The Big Hit of the all-electric Freshman series

All-Electric "Mystery Set"

$69 less tubes

You'll declare "good things come in small parcels" when you see and hear Freshman *Model Q.* Listeners remark on the tone reproduction—so natural as to be almost uncanny. Very trim in its small metal case is the "Q." And not the least of this 1929 surprise is the price—$69—for a Freshman! *—all-electric.*



Freshman Scores Again—
"Peerless Dynamic Speaker" in the N-12 Model, $195 Less Tubes

It's a Freshman hobby—searching out new comforts for radiofolk. The swinging, hinge-type doors are replaced with disappearing sliding panels. And now for the capstone—Freshman has built in a Dynamic Speaker. Not just any dynamic, but the "Peerless." You'll never hear true tone, from deepest organ notes to the thin piping of a flute. Think—an all-electric Freshman; sliding instead of hinged doors, and a "PEERLESS" DYNAMIC SPEAKER in a beautiful cabinet, for $195 (less the tubes).

Pay by the Month, If Desired
The value of the old radio will lessen further the small down payment. The balance you can pay off in small monthly sums.

Maybe Our Branch Stores Are Nearer
The same service—the same terms—and all open evenings

EVANSTON—615 Davis Street—(*Artcraft Building*)
SOUTH SIDE—870 East 63rd Street—(*near Cottage Grove*)
NORTH SIDE—4646 Sheridan Road—(*near Wilson Avenue*)

Lyon & Healy

DOWNTOWN: *Wabash at Jackson*

Open Evenings by Appointment

HOOVER HOPES TO WIN FLORIDA, AND HERE'S WHY

Incalculable Forces at Work in State.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—There is no telling which way Florida will go on Nov. 6. The force of political gravitation will tend to keep it in the ranks of the solid Democratci south, but there is no gainsaying the evidence that Mr. Hoover has a fair chance of capturing the state.

For several years Republican leaders up north have been predicting that at the rate northerners are pouring into Florida the state is bound to go Republican at no distant date. Down here the Republican leaders smile at this complacent view. So overwhelming is the Democratic vote—two to one in the last two presidential elections—that it would take at least a generation for northern immigration to bring the Republicans within shouting distance of a numerical equality with the Democrats. Besides, a good many Republicans coming here from the north find it socially and professionally advantageous to vote the Democratic ticket.

Other Forces at Work.

It is the operation of other and far profounder forces that is working the political upheaval in Florida and putting the Republicans on the map. Religion and prohibition—chiefly religion in this state, which for many years has been divided on the subject. Back in 1916 Florida elected Sidney J. Catt, governor on a platform of anti-Catholicism. In fact, it was the only plank in his platform. And he was elected as an independent candidate over the Democratic candidate.

This year the state again is aflame with religious prejudice, some of it frankly displayed, some camouflaged as opposition to Smith on the prohibition issue. In the backwoods the Methodist and Baptist preachers are stirring their congregations against the Roman Catholic candidate for president. The Ku Klux Klan is disseminating the Fellowship Forum and other anti-Catholic literature and leaflets containing the fake Knights of Columbus oath. The whispering campaign is going strong, particularly among the women.

Political Chaos Reigns.

Political chaos reigns in the state. The Democratic organization is almost shot to pieces by the defections of anti-Smith leaders and the luke warmness of others. The Republicans, hitherto a party in name only in this state, are just beginning to organize. The Hoover Democrats have formed a propaganda organization, but its leaders are lacking in political experience. It appears as if the election is to be a contest of undisciplined forces to a large extent, and under such circumstances almost anything may happen.

The rumblings of bitter opposition to Smith among Florida Democrats were heard long before the Houston convention. In the June primary a solid anti-Smith delegation was chosen, the Smith candidates being defeated by 75,000.

The most prominent of the Democratic politicians openly working for Hoover is state senator Edgar W. Waybright, who is said to harbor aspirations to a seat in the United States senate. I attended a meeting of 500 anti-Smith Democrats here and witnessed the enthusiasm Waybright stirred with his appeal to vote for Hoover.

State Machine Rickety.

Such is the Democratic disaffection that the Democratic state organization, as it hitherto has existed, is to a large extent useless. Many of the county and precinct leaders are openly working for Hoover and the loyalty of many more is suspected. It has become necessary for the Democratic leaders to build up a new organization through Smith-Robinson clubs and advisory committees. Senator Fletcher shortly is to assume charge of the Smith campaign, as chairman of a state advisory committee.

The anti-Smith Democrats organized with N. C. Bryan of Kissimmee state chairman and Miss Minnie E. Neal of Jacksonville, vice chairman. Mr. Bryan is president of the Florida Anti-Saloon league and Miss Neal is president of the W. C. T. U. The secretary of the anti-Smith Democrats, who is the director of their canvass, is C. W. Crooke, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. Mr. Crooke is a Methodist preacher who has been in Florida 16 years. He says he has voted regularly but he was unable to describe to me the form of ballot used in Florida.

He Mentions Religion.

"Is religion any element of your opposition to Smith?" I asked him. He hesitated a moment and then said: "We are mentioning religion in our literature. We were for Senator Walsh of Montana, and he is a Catholic, but there is a great difference between Walsh and Smith."

The Republicans are in process of transformation into a white man's party. Under the management of the Hoover leaders in the pre-convention campaign George Bean, the former Republican national committeeman, was deposed in favor of Glenn B. Skipper. Bean, a white man, headed a "black and tan" organization. Skipper, who is a Florida cracker, is building up a "lily white" Republican party. The state chairman is A. F. Knotts, former mayor of Hammond, Ind.

The Republicans are not recognized as a party under the Florida law because they do not cast 30 per cent of the vote for governor. Consequently there is no Republican primary, and to register for voting it is necessary for Republicans either to vote in the Democratic primary, which automatically registers voters for the general election or go to the county seat. As a matter of practice, most white Republicans, it is said, vote in the Democratic primary.

Smith Foes Confident.

National Committeeman Skipper asserts that he is putting together an organization that will be capable of getting the Republican and anti-Smith Democratic vote to the polls and he looks for a Hoover plurality of 50,000 in Florida.

George W. McRory, who is now in charge of Democratic headquarters, insists that the regular, organization will deliver the state for Smith, though possibly by a reduced plurality. Four years ago Davis polled 62,000 Coolidge 30,000 and La Follette, 8,000.

One of the Democratic candidates for congress is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan. She declared "for the party" but has resented the interpretation that this means she is for Smith. Like other Democratic candidates, she is advocating a protective tariff on citrus fruits, peanuts, and other Florida products. When asked what her father would think of her advocacy of protection, she replied curtly: "Conditions have changed."

LEONARD F. ERIKSEN, EDITOR OF SWEDISH PAPER, OUT FOR AL

Democratic state headquarters announced yetserday that Leonard F. Erikson, owner of the Swedish Tribune-News of Chicago, had resigned as secretary of the John Ericsson Republican league of America and as editor of its publication, The Monitor, and had enlisted in the Al Smith campaign.

"In his acceptance speech," read a statement by Mr. Erikson, "Hoover demonstrated how the Old Guard transformed an able, aggressive engineer into a timid, colorless politician. His pussy-footing was such a contrast to Al Smith's courageous and specific discussion of the problems of the day that the difference in the caliber of the two men as statesmen challenges the conscience and discrimination of every American."

A Swedish-American Al Smith club has been organized in Chicago with Carl Hjalmar Lundquist, John A. Linden, Eric F. Grundin and Nels H. Olson as its officers.

5,000 CHEER CURTIS, WHILE CROW INDIANS MAKE HIM A CHIEF

Hardin, Mont., Sept. 22.—[U. P.]—Senator Charles Curtis, part Kaw Indian, will become a chief of the Crow tribe today by adoption.

Arriving here early from Sheridan, Wyo., Curtis found himself at the famous Indian stamping ground on the banks of the Little Big Horn river, near the scene of Custer's last stand. Arrangements were made for Chief Plenty Cows, venerable leader of the Crows, to adopt Curtis into the tribe before an assemblage of 5,000 natives representing all Montana reservations.

A half dozen steers were roasting over charcoal pits for a feast in Curtis' honor at noon. The senator will tour the Crow reservation and historic points nearby. He will make a brief address this afternoon and motor to Billings for a meeting tonight.

ROBINSON FINDS RELIGION CHIEF CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 22.—(P)—Home after 8,000 miles of travel through the solid south, Senator Joe Robinson tonight said the religious question was foremost in the campaign.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee explained that farm relief and prohibition had been shoved out of first place by the question of religion raised by Smith's membership in the Catholic church.

Mr. Robinson said that Kentucky and Tennessee would be strongly contested, but "it appears likely to me that the Democrats will carry both."

The senator said that after the Houston convenion "dissatisfaction among groups of Democrats was quite marked, but that he believed "that conditions have improved and that nearly all of the southern states will give our ticket a larger majority than usual."

WIFE DEAD, HE KILLS SELF.

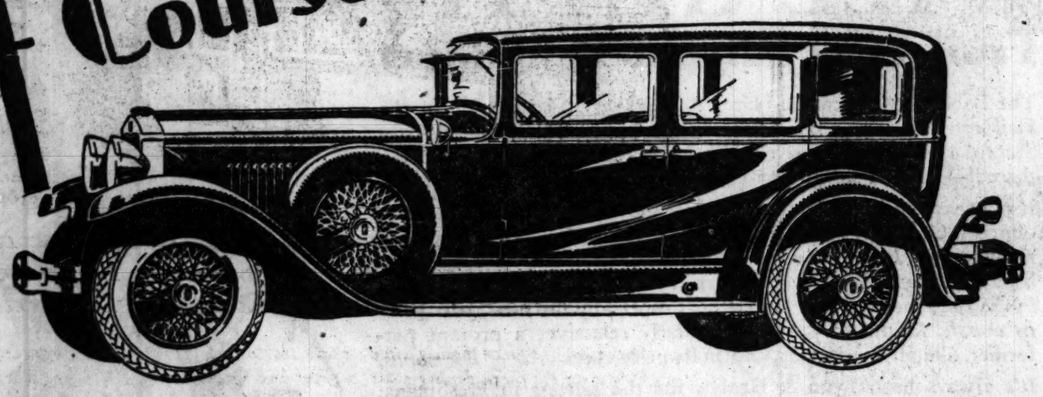
Despondent over the loss of his wife and his own ill health, John E. Burkhardt, 53 years old, 7625 Cregier avenue, a public accountant, committed suicide yesterday by firing a bullet into his brain.

Extra Luxuries

Beyond the famed appointments, the refined beauty, the lavish spaciousness of Hotel Shoreland apartments, still extra luxuries make living here most enjoyable. So each apartment is supplied with softened, filtered hot water—softer than rain water. For the skin and complexion this soft water has no rival. It gives foods cooked in it a tenderness and flavor unknown before. While only a detail, it is one of many features which have attracted Chicago's most notable clientele.

Hotel SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
Plaza 1000

Of Course . . .



You've Seen Nothing to Compare with the

NEW 1929 CENTURY HUPMOBILES

With a majority of 1929 models revealed, Hupmobile relinquishes not one iota of the style and value leadership it has held among fine cars since the first Century models were announced last fall. Brilliantly refined in tailored metal appearance and luxury of appointments, the new 1929 Century Six and Eight now more than ever present the century's greatest advance in mechanical excellence, body design and beauty. By direct comparison and your own sense of values, you will select a new Century Six or Eight as the most modern development of twentieth century transportation. ¶ Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

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Telephone Calumet 5800

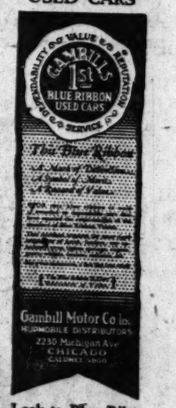
NORTH SIDE
Albion Motor Sales Co., 6049-56 N. Clark St.
A. L. Bauer Co., Inc., 1414 Lunt Ave.
Broadway Motor Sales, 3658 Lawrence Ave.
Mitnick Motors, Inc., 3835-37 Broadway
Northwestern Motor Sales, 3944-46 Lincoln Ave.
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales, 3312 Sheffield Ave.
Gould C. Davis, Inc., Winnetka, Ill.
McCormick Motor Sales Co., Waukegan, Ill.
Nevitt Motor Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Ridge Motor Sales, 1825 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Swanson Motor Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Tauck Bros., Kenosha, Wis.

NORTHWEST SIDE
G. & G. Motor Sales, 2480-91 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Motor Sales, 5823 Division St.
Klauss Auto Sales, 4201 Milwaukee Ave.
Oakdale Motor Sales, Inc., 2936 N. Cicero Ave.
Villa Manor Motors, 5431-39 N. Crawford Ave.
Floraptine Motor Sales, Park Ridge, Ill.

WEST SIDE
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales, 5508 W. 22d St., Cicero
Campbell Auto Sales, 5651-59 Ogden Ave.
G. Goode Motor Sales, 1401-11 S. Crawford
La Forte Motor Co., 4645 Washington Blvd.
Uber Motor Sales, 715-25 N. Ogden Ave.
Local Chambers Motor Co., 722 Madison St., Oak Park.
Sherman Park Motor Sales, 1339-45 W. 51st St.
Dormurait Motor Sales, 110-120 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
F. J. Fechnick, 5539 Archer Ave., Summit, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co., 7838 Stony Island Ave.
Balzekas Motor Sales, 6612 S. Kedzie Ave.
Central Auto Sales & Service, 2453 S. Morgan St.
Century Motor Sales, 542-44 W. 119th St.
Enders Motor Sales, 6436-38 S. Ashland Ave.
Tourists' Garage & Auto Sales, 6944-50 S. Western Ave.
E. M. Backus, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Central Sales & Service, Lombard, Ill.
Fechan Motor Sales, Joliet, Ill.
Harvey Bros., Blue Island, Ill.
Ricketts-Mathews Motor Sales, Gary, Ind.
Szabo Motor Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Whitney Motor Sales, 4954 Main St., Downers Grove, Ill.

GAMBILL'S BLUE RIBBON USED CARS



Look to Blue Ribbon Used Cars for greatest values.

at Scholle's

121 South Wabash Avenue — halfway between Monroe and Adams Street

Our Semi-Annual Sale

With the advent of cooler days and the resumption of indoor living, your thoughts naturally turn to the cozy fireside and the furniture necessary to make your living room look hospitable and comfortable for the long evenings to come.

During our semi-annual sale, which is rapidly nearing its end, we are offering two pieces, either as a nucleus for the proper furnishing of a room, or as an addition to the furniture you already have. A down cushion seat and back kidney sofa, covered in silk damask, Sale price $275.00. The arm chair to match, Sale price $119.00.

Sale Price $119.00

Sale Price $275

Some of the semi-annual sale bargains, only one of each:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sheraton Mahogany Dining Room Suite: Extension Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, Cabinet, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	$839.00	$595.00
French Chippendale Walnut Inlaid Carved Dining Room Suite: Extension Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, Cabinet, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	1575.00	1175.00
Louis XVI. Walnut and Satinwood Inlaid Dining Room Suite: Extension Table, Sideboard, Cabinet, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces	995.00	630.00
Spanish Renaissance Carved Walnut Dining Room Suite: Extension Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces	830.00	640.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dining Room Suite: Extension Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, Cabinet, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	1276.00	825.00
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Dining Room Suite: Extension Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces	1238.00	825.00
Early American Green Enameled Decorated Bedroom Suite: Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, and Bench, 5 pieces	286.00	185.00
Chinese Green Lacquered Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	$2800.00	$1150.00
Sheraton Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 7 pieces	1190.00	895.00
Red and Gold Decorated Side Chair in Brocatelle	58.00	32.00
Georgian Walnut Arm Chair in Velvet and Brocatelle, Down Cushion Seat	266.00	169.00
Walnut Desk with Green Decorated Panels	123.00	62.00
Walnut Hand-Carved Overstuffed Davenport in Green Brocatelle	380.00	235.00
Walnut Hand-Carved Cabinet	160.00	82.00
Metal Gold Decorated Floor Lamp with Embroidered Silk Shade	118.00	59.00
Black and Green, Gold Decorated Table Screen	30.00	8.00
Walnut Writing Desk with Decorated Panels	330.00	195.00
Crystal Decorated Mirror	118.00	74.00
Black Lacquered Console Table with Red and Gold Chinese Decorations	42.00	19.00
Silver and Gold Decorated Mirror	46.00	21.00
French Chippendale Hand-Carved Overstuffed Arm Chair in Imported Frieze	120.00	75.00
Wrought Iron Floor Lamp with Silk Shade	117.00	41.00

ITALIAN COUNT'S U. S. WIFE BALKS AT DEATH THREAT

Forced to Sign Big Check at Point of Knife.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Countess Manetti Magnini, formerly May Hager of New York, who married the Italian self-styled Count Willi Manetti Magnini, at Hoboken a year ago, today accused her husband of forcing her to sign a $100,000 check, payable to him, while he pressed a stiletto against her breast, threatening to slay her.

The count seized the handsome villa in the suburb of St. Cloud, which his wife bought when she came to France, and where they have been living since the wedding. All the servants are Italians hired by the count, and they will not permit Countess May inside the big iron gates. Count Willi also grabbed two big limousines his wife purchased.

Can't Retrieve Villa.

The countess, who escaped from the St. Cloud villa after her husband obtained the check Sunday night, with only a handful of extra clothes, is living in a hotel, afraid to try to obtain possession of the home, which is a long process under the French law.

The countess married Count Willi with a contract stipulating that all her property remained in her own name, but she must argue her case in the courts to prove it.

Count Willi states he had a lot of financial operations in Wall street, and that the countess owes him $100,000—his share of the profits. He also says things about his wife not paying an income tax in France, and threatens to have her thrown out of the country if she bothers him.

"Girl Friend" Is Cause.

The countess says the count never asked her for a nickel, and was perfectly content with the little spending money she gave him for his daily cigarets and other trifles, until a certain girl friend came into the picture.

The couple passed the summer at Juan les Pins, on the Riviera, where May bought a yacht and Willi had a nifty captain's uniform with brass buttons and a white duck cap.

RIFT IN HOME OF COUNTESS?

Count and Countess Anthony de Bosdari, who, it is rumored, have separated, although mother of countess refuses to confirm or deny it. The countess was Miss Josephine Fish of Chicago before her marriage four months ago.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Lady Astor Sails for U. S. to Visit Old Virginia Home

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Lady Astor, looking young and charming, sailed aboard the Aquitania today for a two weeks' visit to her old home in Virginia. She also will spend a few days in Boston, New York, and Washington.

"No Legal Action"

Rumors of the separation of Count Anthony de Bosdari of Italy and his Chicago bride of four months, who before her marriage in May was Miss Josephine Fish, were neither affirmed nor denied yesterday by Mrs. Charles King Corsant, mother of the countess. She contented herself with the statement that there "has been no positive separation and no legal action."

Countess de Bosdari, who returned from Europe about a month ago with Mrs. Corsant and is at present at her parents' home at 20 Cedar street, is expecting her husband to arrive in Chicago soon, her mother said. He has been ill and is in a nursing home in Italy. Whether his visit is to effect a reconciliation or to settle the matter of a divorce, Mrs. Corsant refused to state.

STATE WILL ASK NEW INDICTMENT ON HANSON DEATH

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Boatswain Frank Beck and Seaman Glenn Jennings of the United States coast guard station at Fort Niagara are to learn Monday whether they are to be tried only on the charge of second degree assault or for manslaughter for the shooting of Jacob D. Hanson. Hanson, secretary of the the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Niagara Falls lodge, was fatally wounded as he returned home in his automobile from an Elks gathering in north Tonawanda last May.

The June grand jury of Niagara county brought in indictments charging assault in the second degree while the victim of Volstead law enforcement recklessness lay blinded and partially paralyzed in a hospital. His subsequent death makes possible a new indictment for manslaughter.

Jennings has admitted firing the fatal shot. Beck, commander of the Fort Niagara coast guard station, according to testimony given before the June grand jury, had given orders to Jennings and others that when auto drivers did not stop on demand for questioning or search, they were to use their guns and fire upon the cars. Hanson, thinking the coast guards men were holdup men, refused to halt at their command and was shot through the head.

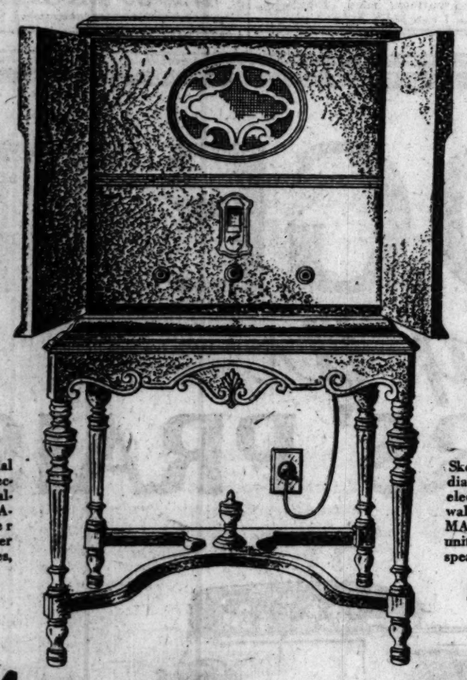
Officials of the department of justice are watching the progress of this case of the people of New York against Jennings and Beck. On final indictments being returned they are prepared to make a motion for a transfer of the case for trial in United States District court. State authorities will resist such a move.

ENDS LIFE WITH GUN.

Carl Jurgensen, 72 years old, 5528 South Michigan avenue, ended his life with a pistol yesterday while despondent over illness.

DYNAMIC

The Speaker That Made MAJESTIC Famous



Model 72
Sketched right. Single dial control, 7 tubes. All-electric. Cabinet of all walnut. Complete with MAJESTIC electric power unit and DYNAMIC power speaker. Priced, less tubes,
$167.50

Model 71
Sketched below. Single dial control. 7 tubes. All-electric. Cabinet of all walnut. Complete with MAJESTIC electric power unit and DYNAMIC power speaker. Priced, less tubes,
$137.50

Majestic

7 TUBE AC ALL ELECTRIC RADIO

Model 71

$10 Down

For a limited time only. The balance will be divided to suit your income. A slight carrying charge of 4% is added. There will be no charge for installation (if within city limits).

HERE is the radio ideal—the MAJESTIC. For clear tone—selectivity—dependability—it excels them all. As for tone, the DYNAMIC speaker puts the MAJESTIC in a class by itself. Its soft, life-like tone is a revelation to radio lovers. Everything comes in perfectly from this loud speaker. As for selectivity, the MAJESTIC at no time receives two stations at the same time. And for dependability, just place the plug in light socket and the power is always there. What more could you ask for in a radio?

Radio Salon, Seventh Floor, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Further Drastic Reductions Now in

Tobey's Furniture Clearance

Carved Walnut 12-Piece Suite
$3295—Regularly $6600

Very few dining groups approach this in impressiveness of scale and decorative detail. It is the work of a famous designer, splendidly carried out.

The table is eight and one-half feet long, extending to thirteen feet, with the other pieces in proportion. There are two host chairs, six upholstered side chairs, the table, sideboard, cabinet and server.

Magnificent furniture answering the most exacting decorative requirements has been included in the last week of the clearance at prices that will insure immediate selling.

Sheraton 10 piece dining suite, inlaid satinwood	*regularly*	*$3360*	*$1900*
Moderne 12 piece dining suite, walnut and satinwood	*regularly*	*4500*	*2500*
Louis XIV handmade 12 piece carved dining suite, marble	*regularly*	*6800*	*3900*
St. Jago mahogany dining suite, 12 pieces, handmade	*regularly*	*5000*	*2900*
Walnut Jacobean dining suite, 10 pieces, handmade	*regularly*	*2010*	*1138*
Decorated and carved solid mahogany 10 piece dining suite	*regularly*	*4580*	*3250*
Inlaid prima vera and mahogany 8 piece bedroom suite	*regularly*	*3600*	*1950*
Handmade Puritan type walnut bedroom suite, 7 pieces	*regularly*	*1679*	*1186*
Louis XVI bedroom suite, walnut and satinwood, 8 pieces	*regularly*	*5000*	*2950*
Handmade mahogany bedroom suite, Early American, 7 pieces	*regularly*	*1800*	*950*
Normandy decorated bedroom suite, handmade, 9 pieces	*regularly*	*1600*	*950*

At the lower prices too there are hundreds of bargains like these in furniture of unquestioned style and quality. In some cases there is only one of a pattern and all are subject to prior sale.

Living Room Furniture

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Pull-Up Chairs in various covers	$ 60	$ 29
Carved Arm Chair in Frieze	300	125
Sofa and Arm Chair in Velvet	1150	495
Sofa and Arm Chair	425	190
Sofa and Arm Chair	310	145
Sofa and Arm Chair	275	125
Sofa and Arm Chair	250	110
Bench	50	22
Arm Chair	150	68
Arm Chair	140	65
Chaise Longue	165	78
Love Seat	250	120
Mahogany Marquetry Desk	1050	675
Spanish Walnut Desk	335	195
Octagonal Marble Top Table	235	125
Round Top Table	300	180
Marble Top Coffee Table	90	49
Carved Mahogany Cabinet	250	120
Carved Mahogany Console Table	150	69
Italian Carved Mahogany Console Table	180	85
Large Mahogany Governor Winthrop Desk	140	75
High Back Arm Chair	60	39
Chair in Velvet	64	29
Mahogany Arm Chair	239	95

Dining Room Furniture

Jacobean Walnut Suite, 8 pieces	$ 750	$475
Chippendale Mahogany Assembled Suite, 9 pieces	1250	595
Walnut Queen Anne Suite, 10 pieces	800	395
Walnut 8-Piece Suite	308	175
Antique Finish Provincial Suite, 10 pieces	720	395
Hepplewhite Mahogany Suite, 10 pieces	555	395

Dining Room Furniture

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Suite, 10 pieces	$1420	$750
Walnut and Gum Queen Anne Suite, 8 pcs.	550	255
Chippendale Mahogany Suite, 10 pieces	750	425
Chippendale Walnut Suite, 10 pieces	754	395
Walnut Suite, 10 pieces	650	375
Windsor Diners	15	5.75
Maple Decorated Buffet	71.50	29
Walnut Tapestry Dining Chairs	28	9
Arm Chairs to Match	35	12
Walnut Sideboard	130	59
Walnut Server	100	35

Bedroom Furniture

Walnut Decorated Suite, 7 pieces	$ 625	$ 395
Decorated Spanish Suite, 5 pieces	725	395
Louis XVI Walnut and Satinwood Suite, 7 pieces	1165	495
Walnut Dresser	108	69
Spanish Walnut Bureau	540	195
Walnut and Gumwood Suite, 7 pieces	525	295
Hepplewhite Walnut Suite, 7 pieces	1200	600
Walnut Georgian Carved Suite, 8 pieces	1260	695
Walnut Decorated Suite, 7 pieces	625	395
Walnut 3-Piece Suite	240	127
Toilet Table to match	60	38
Four-Post Mahogany and Gum Bed	42	24
Walnut Vanity	60	19
Walnut and Gum Bench	17	6

Gift Room Groups

Group 1, $3	Group 2, $5	Group 3, $10
Reg., $5 to $10	Reg., $7 to $15	Reg., $14 to $25

Oriental Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

There is only one of each of these remarkable values

	Reg.	Sale
Royal Saruk, 9.2x11.10	$ 800	$550
Chinese, 8.3x10	325	185
Chinese, 9.2x12.2	360	200
Chinese, 9.5x14	600	375
Chinese, 12.6x18.2	900	500
Mahal, 8x11.5	$ 290	$165
Khiva, 7.6x10.4	215	150
Sparta, 9.7x12.7	400	250
Arak, 8.9x12.9	400	275
Anatolian, 9.2x12	350	250
Kandahar, 9.2x12	$ 500	$350
Royal Saruk, 10.7x15.3	1400	950
Ispahan, 11.2x17.7	1100	785
Sparta, 10x19.9	1150	795
Anatolian, 12.2x20.4	900	725

Broadloom Carpets Woven of Twisted Wool Yarn in Solid Colors

Raisin, Sage Green, Sand, Blue, Plum, Burma Rose, Orchid and Henna

	Reg.	Sale
9x7 ft.	$55	$45
9x10 ft.	$78	$63
9x12 ft.	$93	$75
9x15 ft.	$115	$93
9x18 ft.	$138	$111
9x21 ft.	$160	$129

Sage Green, Raisin, Sand, Plum and Henna

	Reg.	Sale
12x12 ft.	$124	$100
12x15 ft.	$154	$124
12x18 ft.	$184	$148
12x21 ft.	$214	$172

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

AL SMITH DEMANDS GOVERNMENT OR STATE OWNERSHIP OF WATER POWER

WARNS BOULDER MUST STAY UNDER CONTROL OF U. S.

30,000 Hear His Denver Address.

(Continued from first page.)

Mexico, California, Utah, Wyoming, and Idaho, have not traveled in to gratify themselves with a show.

They have traveled in to hear Al Smith, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, talk on water power and conservation.

The structure in which he is speaking is a municipally owned assembly hall and was one of the first such halls in the United States. Here, just twenty years ago, Bryan was for the third time nominated for the presidency, and Al Smith, then a quick-witted, wise-cracking, brown-derbied Tammany darling of 35 years, was on the scene as an onlooker.

GOV. SMITH'S SPEECH

Mr. Smith, in his address, said:

"One of the very important issues of this campaign, to my way of thinking, is the policy of the government with respect to the development of water power. Following the custom I adopted in my various state campaigns, I propose to speak on this subject in the plain, every day language which makes it understood by the rank and file of our people.

"In the past I have stated that there is a lack of understanding of the whole subject by the people generally, which makes it easy for public officials who do not hold very strong views on the necessity of conservation of natural resources to turn them over to the private individuals for private profit and private gain.

Some Facts and Figures.

"Electrical energy is developed two ways, either through steam generated by coal or from falling water. Throughout the United States today there is sufficient water running to waste to generate without the use of a single pound of coal, electrical energy sufficient to meet the needs of large sections of this country. Falling water has often been referred to as white coal. It is possible to exhaust the resources of a coal mine, but it is reasonable to suppose that water will flow on forever.

"Let me give you some facts and figures that will bring strongly to your attention the possibilities of water power development. At Niagara Falls in the state of New York the Niagara Power company in a three story building covering a little more than an ordinary city block with a minimum of expense for operation generates 700,000 horse power."

Used by Millions.

Mr. Smith here explained that the New York Edison's waterside station in New York City produces 375,000 horse power. He explained it supplied all the power, manufacturing and domestic, heat and light, used by the millions living or working south of 59th street, and from the Eeast to the Hudson river.

"Throughout the United States there are great possible power sites," Mr. Smith continued. "I view them as God-given resources of the country. I make the claim that the benefit of their development should accrue to the people themselves and that we should not permit them to fall into private hands for private development, which means private gain at the expense of all the users of the energy. That private monopoly has its eyes upon these possible developments there can be no question. My own state of New York offers an example, and I am reasonably certain the same condition prevails throughout the country at every possible source of power development.

Drain Niagara Falls.

"Private power companies drained Niagara Falls until the scenic beauty of that wonder of the world was threatened and as far back as 1906 the federal government entered into a treaty with the Dominion of Canada to limit the diversion of water from the Niagara river above the Falls in order to prevent it from being despoiled by the private water power corporations of New York state.

"Horace McFarland, president of the National Civic federation, speaking of New York's record with regard to her water power, before my administrations, said that 'The state itself had jobbed out all the sacred glories of Niagara for no return or recompense whatever to the people.'

"The great power combines, balked by the Burton act in 1907, sought control of the possible power developments on the St. Lawrence river by the incorporation of a development company under special act of the legislature. After practically giving away the great power resources of the St. Lawrence, the state in the same year adopted a policy of public development under police control and public ownership.

Private Companies.

"The story of the desire of private companies to gain control of the state's water resources is too long and too detailed for me to recite to you tonight. It suffices me to say that today these power resources are the property of the state of New York, because of my insistent demand over a period of ten years that development be by the state itself under state ownership, and state control. Development has been halted because of insistent demand of the Republican party in New York state that the water power resources of the state are to be leased to private individuals under long term leases.

"In my speech of acceptance, I set up what in my opinion should be a definite policy for the future with regard to these waterpower resources. I claim that where they are owned by the government, they should remain under federal control. Where they are owned by an individual state they should be under the control of that state, and where they are owned by states jointly they should be under control of those states. By control I mean absolute retention of the ownership of the power itself, by owning and controlling the site and the plant at the place of generation. Only in this way can the government agency, state or federal, as the case may be, find itself in a position to provide fair and reasonable rate to the ultimate consumer, and insist upon a fair and equal distribution of the power through contractual agreements with the distributing companies.

What Consumer Must Pay.

"The cost of electrical energy generated from water power is largely determined by the cost of the money used for the development. Private development involves a larger rate of interest on the underlying securities than does public development, and it is fair to assume that private companies will follow their practice of the past and give to the bondholders of prospective developments a stock bonus. That means an obligation on the ultimate consumer to pay a rate for electrical energy that will meet the cost not only of operation and maintenance of plant, with depreciation, but also the higher cost of the borrowed money.

"For the state of New York, and it would apply throughout the country, I suggested the creation of a quasi-public corporation, municipal in character and clothed with the authority to issue its bonds, exempt from taxation, to carry on the development.

"Following the suggestions on farm relief that I made in Oklahoma City on Thursday night, I urge that the citizens of our country should study the platforms of both parties, as well as the speeches and statements of the candidates in order that they may be able to make their decision on the sixth of November. I shall take up first the Republican platform, in so far as it states anything relative to the water power development. The platform reads:

"The Republican party has been forehanded in assuring the development of water power in accordance with public interest.

"I see no evidence of that. What does that mean? What plan has the Republican party for assuring that development in accordance with public interest? What is their idea of public interest?

Power Sites on Public Land.

"All that platform does beyond that is to say there has been assured a policy of permanent public retention for power sites on public land and power privileges on navigable streams and the public domain.

"This part of the conservation plank of the Republican platform seems to be in line with the attitude of the Republican party in the state of New York with regard to water power that is the property of that state. They have always declared for public retention of power sites, but at the same time they prepare themselves to lease these same power sites for fifty years to private companies for private operation. To my way of thinking, a fifty year lease is sequivalent to the alienation of them.

"On the question of ownership of the power plant for the purpose of control of rates to the ultimate consumer by contractural agreements it is silent and all the benefit of the cheap development through the use of public money is entirely lost sight of.

Analyzes Hoover Speech.

"Let us pass from the platform for a minute to the speech of the acceptance of the Republican candidate. It contains not one single word on the question of water power development.

"The Republican candidate says that 'nearly all of our greater drainages contain within themselves possibilities of cheapened transportation, irrigation, reclamation, domestic water supply, hydro-electric power, and frequently the necessities of flood control.' That is his water power policy so far as he stated in his speech of acceptance. He simply speaks of the possibilities of hydro-electric power, but how to develop it, how to control it, how to keep it in the hands of the people themselves that own it, he offers no program.

"By contrast let us look at the Democratic platform, which declares specifically that the sovereign title and control of water power must be preserved respectively in the state and federal governments, to the end that the people may be protected against exploitation of this great resource and that water powers may be expeditiously developed under such regulations as will insure to the people reasonable rates and equitable distribution.

"Interpreting that platform plank in my speech of acceptance, I have declared for a guarantee of reasonable rates and equitable distribution, for the ownership by the federal government or the state, respectively, of the power site and generating plant and that the sovereign power must control the switch that turns on and off the power.

"This does not mean that the government, national or state, is required to engage in the business of distributing electrical energy, but it does mean that by virtue of this ownership, both of site and of plant, the government shall have a contractual as well as a regulatory right to insist upon reasonable rates and equitable distribution.

"Following the speech of acceptance by the Republican candidate, there was widespread disappointment expressed that this speech contained no reference to any plan with regard to the development of water power, and there was forthcoming a promise that it would be dealt with in a later speech. Consequently, at Los Angeles on Aug. 17, Secretary Hoover attempted to set forth his water power views, but he dealt with nothing but the Boulder dam development, and all he said was that he would approve the highest dam that the engineers would recommend.

Hoover on Boulder Dam.

"Then he spoke of the number of people who had come to live in southern California. He spoke about the city of Los Angeles, its growth and its climate. He spoke about a water supply for California. He spoke about the great national asset of the Colorado river basin and predicted that in years to come it would be the scene of hundreds of thousands of new homes, and voiced his hope for mutual cooperation in the development. He thanked the people for their gracious reception and their courtesy. This is the only water power policy that he has announced.

"What is the difficulty standing in the way of public development? Inaction on the part of the federal government; the strange silence of the candidate and the meaningless plank of the Republican platform indicate, to say the least, a sympathy with the widespread propaganda against public ownership spread throughout the country by an organization known as the joint committee of the national electric light associations.

"Two recent steps taken by the Republican party clearly show its attitude toward this important problem. The first is the appointment by the President of Roy O. West of Chicago as secretary of the interior, and the second is the election of H. Edmund Machold as chairman of the New York state Republican committee.

Talks About Roy O. West.

"Mr. West for almost a quarter of a century has been closely identified with important power companies. If confirmed by the senate he will be a member of the commission which will study the engineering problems of the Boulder dam project. He will also serve as an ex officio member of the federal power commission, which issues licenses for power development on navigable water, and which will have to pass upon applications for licenses by companies in which Mr. West is or has recently been interested.

"Is it not a fair argument to assume that such an appointment indicates a spirit of unfriendliness, if not hostility, on the part of the Republican party in the nation to those who stand for public ownership and control of the God-given resources of the nation? Does not such an appointment show a leaning toward those seeking to exploit these resources for their own private gain and profit rather than in the interests of the people themselves?

"In the state of New York undoubtedly the most important line of cleavage today between the two great parties is the problem of how to deal with the state's water power. That is, perhaps, the paramount issue in the campaign being waged there. And what does the Republican party in that state do?

Assails G. O. P. Leader.

"It selects as its state chairman H. Edmund Machold, former speaker of the assembly, the most bitter opponent of public ownership and control of water power, who used all his influence and strength in the legislature to oppose the adoption of a constructive, forward looking program of state ownership and control, and who, until the very day he was selected state chairman, was affiliated with many of the largest private water power companies in the state.

"What can the people of the nation expect from a party that in one of the greatest water power states in the Union chooses as its leader the greatest enemy in the state to the development of water power in the interest of the people?

"The federal trade commission, in its investigation of public utility corporations, has developed some facts which indicate that Mr. Hoover knew of the existence of this power lobby intended to influence congressional action and legislation."

Tells of Propaganda.

Mr. Smith here turned to the quotation of a large mass of propaganda which he declares was used to defeat the Walsh resolution for an investigation of the utilities corporations.

He asserted that this evidence showed several persons, formerly assistants to Mr. Hoover in the department of commerce, had been employed at high salaries by the power interests. He said former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin was shown to have been employed at a high salary to oppose the fight on the power interests.

Mr. Smith also declared the evidence showed the power interests had influenced the preparation of school and college text books on electric and water power; that it had employed college professors to direct this work, and that other influences were set to work to influence public opinion.

Refers to Boulder Dam.

"There are pending for consideration two important special water power development projects," he continued. "One is at Boulder canyon, on the Colorado river. The other night at Omaha I wrote out my prescription for the ills from which the farmers of this country are suffering. I would like to put my prescription for Boulder dam in writing, too, so that there cannot be any misunderstanding about it.

"The principles which I have announced apply to the proposed dam at Boulder canyon. The special need with respect to Boulder canyon, however is action, and immediate action. Lands of priceless value, farm houses and human life in parts of Arizona and California are in imminent danger of destruction from the annual floods of the Colorado river.

"To allow this situation to continue is a travesty upon the government. The floods of the Colorado river must be harnessed to protect not only property but human life, and make the torrents of that stream not the enemy but the servant of mankind. There must be no further delay.

Duty of Congress.

"It is true that all of the seven Colorado river basin states have rights to the use of the water of the Colorado river. The states should enjoy such benefits consistently with the right and duty of congress under the constitution to regulate navigation and the flow of navigable streams. When legislation finally passes through congress I want to see it produce a dam and not controversy. It is vital, therefore, that the seven Colorado basin states come to honest and reasonable agreement as to their rights in the Colorado river.

"At the same time, it is the duty of congress under the constitution in such a case to build levees and such impounding dams as may be necessary to regulate the flow of this river, with incidental protection against the destructive forces of floods. Likewise, there is an engineering and an economic problem. A board of distinguished engineers and geologists have been appointed under the authority of congress to survey, study and report by Dec. 1, 1928, upon the problem relative to the construction of the proposed Boulder dam. With that report the states may intelligently coöperate and agree.

President Should Hasten Work.

"If in the light of that report and the attitude of the several states involved, it shall appear that the speediest and most effective way to bring about this great improvement is to have the government build it, and congress should so determine, it would be the duty of the President to abide by that decision and hasten the work upon that dam.

"If I should be elected President before action had been taken by congress upon this great question, I would immediately submit to congress the available data on this subject with the request for immediate action. The situation demands the fair coöperation among the states themselves and between the states and the federal government.

"But however this dam shall be constructed, one thing is sure, the site of the dam and the machinery generating this water power must be preserved in public ownership. Never should this priceless right be given away for private exploitation; and, in whatever form the power generated at Boulder Dam shall be distributed, public authority must retain the contractual right to control the rates to be charged to the ultimate consumer, and to control by contract the fair and reasonable distribution of the power to be generated.

"Let me say a personal word on this subject. I have had similar problems to this in my own state. The port of New York includes not only the state of New York but much of the surrounding territory, including the waters adjacent to the Jersey shore.

"We have had the same kind of question there, involving the relations of one state with another. The desirable thing is accomplishment. I brought about results in the port of New York by being able to sit down with representatives from the two states and talk reason and justice to them and get reason and justice from them.

"If this question is not settled by the time I take the oath of office as president, by that method I am confident that without delay I can succeed in letting you see the men at work building the Boulder canyon dam.

"As to Muscle Shoals, I believe that the government should continue the full and complete development of that plant, retaining it under government ownership and control. The construction of Muscle Shoals was a war measure. Its purpose was to produce nitrates for explosives.

Quotes Coolidge Message.

"The Republican national administration evidently does not consider this matter of any great importance. In his message to the sixty-ninth congress in 1925, President Coolidge said:

"'The problem of Muscle Shoals seems to me to have assumed a place out of all proportion with its real importance. It probably does not represent in market value much more than a first class battleship, yet it has been discussed in the congress over a period of years and for months at a time.'

"I disagree most emphatically with the President. The principle involved in the proper disposition of Muscle Shoals means more to the people of this country than one hundred first class battleships. Only at the last session of the congress a bill dealing with the problem in a forward looking manner was included by Mr. Coolidge among his pocket vetoes, not even being worthy, according to his notion, of any explanation for its rejection.

"As I stated in my speech of acceptance, it would be the policy of my administration to develop a method of operation for Muscle Shoals under government ownership and control which would reclaim to the government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made for its development. The development of this plant should be completed so that the nation may be reimbursed, agriculture receive the benefit of cheap nitrate production for fertilizer purposes and the surplus power distributed fairly to the people of the ten states which this plant could serve at rates which should remain under the control of the government.

"I have done my best to lay before you tonight what in my opinion is a great national issue. I have, as clearly as I can do it, defined my own views. I am giving you the benefit of a study of the Democratic platform. I firmly believe that I have shown to you that the Republican platform is meaningless. I have demonstrated that the Republican candidate for President expresses no views on the subject. But you cannot escape the conclusion from the testimony that he is in sympathy with the men who attempted to spread throughout the country propaganda against the progressive idea of public ownership and control of our great water power resources.

"It is to be hoped that before the campaign progresses further the Republican candidate will define clearly to the people of our country his stand upon this issue. I await it. Meanwhile, from the public record, from the platform planks, from the speeches of acceptance the friends of public ownership and public control must cast their lot with the Democratic party.

"Study of the platforms and of the speeches of acceptance on all other issues, as well as upon water power, demonstrates that the intelligent, forward looking, progressive citizenship of the country will make their decision on Nov. 6 in favor of the Democratic party."

Stench Bombs Fail to Drive Out Smith Audience

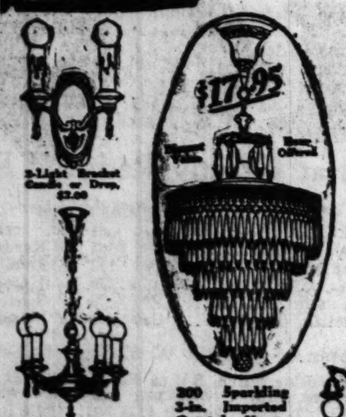
Denver, Colo., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Police officers and firemen on duty tonight at the Auditorium told newspaper men that foul smelling gas bombs had been used in one of the galleries and in the crowd outside the building while Gov. Smith was delivering his speech. Despite the odor the audience remained throughout Smith's address.

Brunswick
Panatrope with Radiola
We will accept as part payment your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio
$10 Per Month

R. C. A. 6 Tube Superheterodyne
REGULAR PRICE, $575
Now Only $295
This wonderful Model P. R. 6 Brunswick-Radiola Combination has all the outstanding features of the $1180.00 and $1200.00 Combinations, including R. C. A. Power Con Speaker, Electric Pickup in Phonograph, and Amplifying Device, etc.
A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.
RADIOLA—SPARTON—ZENITH—CROSLEY—MAJESTIC RADIOS
4736-38 BROADWAY (Just South of Lawrence)
PHONE LONG BEACH 1314

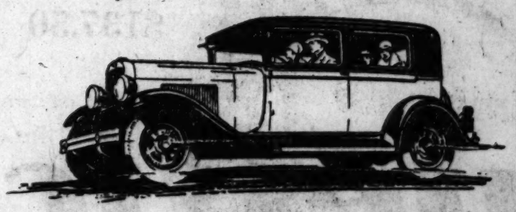
Samson's Dollar Sale
It's $1 a Light Sale
COMPLETE with wire and sockets, ready to attach to any electric circuit.
For Monday and Tuesday

Kitchen or Bathroom Bette-Lite $1.00



2-Light Bracket Candle or Drop, $2.00
$17.95
1-Light Bracket Candle or Drop, $1.00
4-Light Drop or Candle Fixture, $4.00
8-Light, $6.00
200 Sparkling 3-in. Imported Crystals, Heavy silver plate. Reg. $35 value.
4-Light Drop or Candle Fixture, $4.00
8-Light, $6.00
Many Other Fixtures and Brackets in Our Dollar Sale
Out of Town Orders, Add 30c for Packing Each Fixture
SAMSON FIXTURES
63 West Lake St.
36 Years of Fabled Service on Lake Street

JUDGE IT by its OWNERS' PRAISE



If you want to know the reasons for the sensational success of this new Oldsmobile, find out what owners say.

Their praise will tell you more clearly than anything else, that the joys of Oldsmobile ownership increase as the miles roll by. For Oldsmobile is built to fine car standards through and through. Fabric beading eliminates body squeaks. The chassis is cushioned with rubber to assure permanent quietness. Special sound-deadening insulation creates a silenced interior. And millions of miles of driving have proved that the great new high-compression engine provides not only unrivaled speed, power and acceleration, but exceptional stamina, reliability and economy as well. Talk with Oldsmobile owners—anytime, anywhere!

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 f. o. b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra

OLDS MOTOR WORKS CHICAGO BRANCH, 2601 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE PHONE VICTORY 6800

NORTH
Kaller & Youngquist Motor Sales 5206 Broadway Longbeach 4681
Lincoln Park Motor Sales 1438 North Clark Street Diversey 4600
Shrair Motor Sales 2009 Irving Park Blvd. Wellington 7470
Arg Motor Co. 3006 Lawrence Avenue Keystone 1562
WEST
E. J. Pilliapow Motor Co. 4613 Washington Blvd. Austin 0635
Marshall Square Auto Sales 2641 W. 22nd Street Crawford 4304
A. B. Schaller Motor Sales 4049 Fullerton Ave. Spaulding 6606
3322-24 Montrose Ave. Keystone 4668
Olson-Grimsell Motor Sales 4506 Milwaukee Avenue Capitol 3131
4136 Milwaukee Avenue Palisade 4804
W. F. Whitney, Inc. 4354-60 W. Chicago Ave. Mansfield 8700
Lindy Auto Sales, Inc. 2335 W. Chicago Ave. Armitage 4563
SOUTH
G. & R. Motor Sales 6451 S. Western Ave. Prospect 7430
North Roseland Motor Sales 10658-60 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 6250
L. Martin Co. 3401 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 2018
Cole & Johnson Motor Sales 7717 S. Ashland Ave. Triangle 3655
7630 S. Halsted St. Vincennes 6489
Chicago Auto Body and Motor Sales 5051 S. Western Ave. Prospect 8127
May Motor Sales 6901 Anthony Ave. Vincennes 2152
Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co. 6212 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 1413
Brandon Motor Sales 7444 Stony Island Ave. Plaza 0004
SUBURBAN
Lake Shore Auto Sales 1010-16 Chicago Ave. Evanston, Ill. University 80
Reno Motor Sales 4125 Joliet Ave. Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7907
Cosley Bros. 133 Madison Street Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 481
E. B. Motor Sales 5540-41 S. Ashland Ave. Prospect 7264
Lombard Motor Sales Lombard, Ill.
Ward Auto Sales 717 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 1291
Cicero Oldsmobile Co., Inc. 5241 W. 22nd St. Cicero, Ill. Cicero 1807
Fellers Motors 519 Davis St. Evanston, Ill. University 2137
Moore Auto Sales, Inc. 110 Arlington Ave. La Grange, Ill. La Grange 3330

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

TWO KNITTERS WOUNDED BY AMBUSH FIRE

Police Hunt Official of Strike Group.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Two knitters, employed as strike breakers at the Allen A mills here, were ambushed and peppered with shotgun slugs on the highway two miles north of the Wisconsin-Illinois state line today. They were driving to their homes in Winthrop Harbor, Ill., a village eight miles south of Kenosha.

The wounded men, Hayden Bryant, 20, and Norris Hendricksen, 23, were picked up by a passing taxicab and taken to the Kenosha hospital. Physicians there pronounced their condition serious.

Followed by Blue Sedan.

A third knitter, Archie Jones, 20, riding between the other two in the front seat of the car, was not hit. Jones told the Kenosha police he saw a blue sedan closely following them from Kenosha. Two occupants signaled ahead as both cars neared the ambush spot, he said.

As the wounded Bryant pulled his car to a stop, the trailing car passed them and picked up two men carrying shotguns who ran from the tall weeds at the roadside, Jones said.

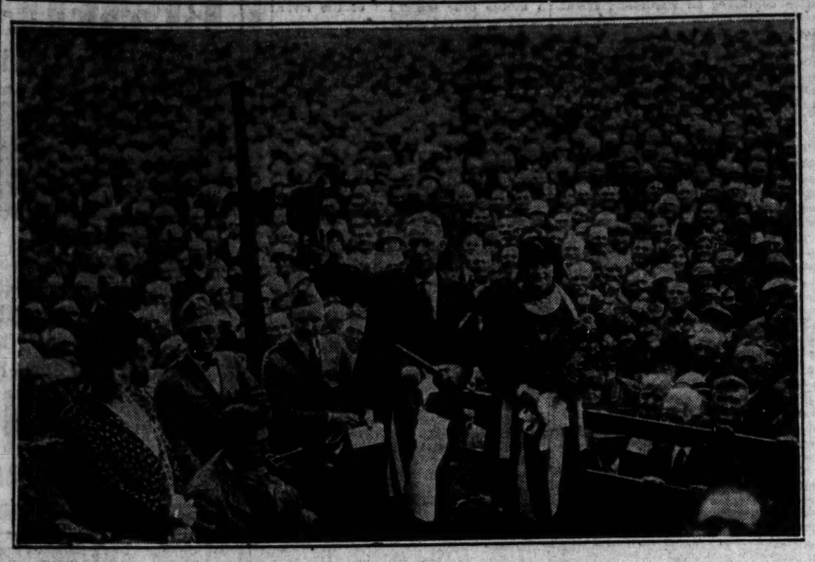
Police Promise Arrest.

Jones, believing for the moment that the car was stopping to offer help, did not take the license number.

From his description of the car, the police believe they recognized the owner's identity and indicated a member of the strikers' general committee would be taken into custody and questioned.

The home of Bryant's father, A. B. Bryant, in Winthrop Harbor, was bombed the night of July 31. All three of the young men have been employed in the mills since shortly after the strike was called last February.

KANSAS SEES AL SMITH'S BROWN DERBY



Gov. Al Smith, the Democratic candidate for President, waving his famous brown derby to crowd that greeted him in Wichita, Kas., while he was on his way to Denver, where he spoke last night. Mrs. Smith is at the right of the governor.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Liverpool-Belfast Air Service Is Inaugurated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 22.—(AP)—An experimental air service between Liverpool and Belfast was inaugurated today with the arrival of the flying boat Calcutta.

Open Monday Till 10 P. M.

Donchian

Loop Store—27 So. Wabash Ave.

WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

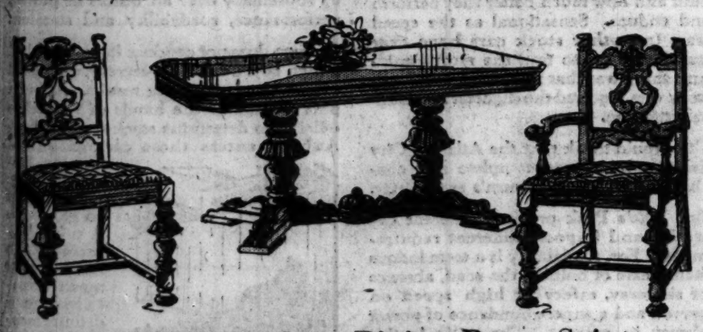
Open Monday Till 10 P. M.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Final Week—Greatest Furniture and Rug Values

All Linen Frieze and Carved Base

Luxurious long wearing linen frieze covering with roomy comfortable reversible imported frieze cushions. Completing the effect is the handsome hand carved frame and serpentine front. Durably constructed in our own factory. Sofa and chair reduced from $225. **$165**



Magnificent Walnut Dining Room Suite

Heavy massive carving and sturdy construction of genuine walnut. Featuring the new style pedestal base. Consists of 8 foot extension table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair with luxuriously upholstered seats, 7 pieces, formerly $198, **$137.50**

Buffet, Server and China Proportionately Reduced

Style and Economy for the Bedroom

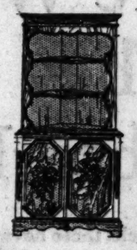
This strong long wearing bedroom suite is designed in genuine walnut with graceful sweeping curves and lines, artistic carving and modish effects to give it a striking appearance. White oak interiors. Dust proof drawers. Bed, 50 in. dresser and chest, 3 pcs., reduced from $250. **$172.50**

Vanity to Match, $75

Corner Cabinet

$34.75

$75 Value



Very gracefully designed and decorated 3 open shelves and closed spaces below. Useful and ornamental. Very low in price.

4 POST BED . . . offering the utmost in value of its kind. Reduced from $35 to.... **$16.95**

Box spring and 50 pound cotton felt mattress, reduced to..... **$29.75**

Down pillows....$4.95 per pair

$24.75

Values up to $75

Values in Odd Dressers

Left over from many of our better suites . . . in several sizes and attractive styles. All excellent bargains.

WEST 4750 W. Madison St.

NORTH 1627 Belmont Ave.

EVANSTON 725 Main St.

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

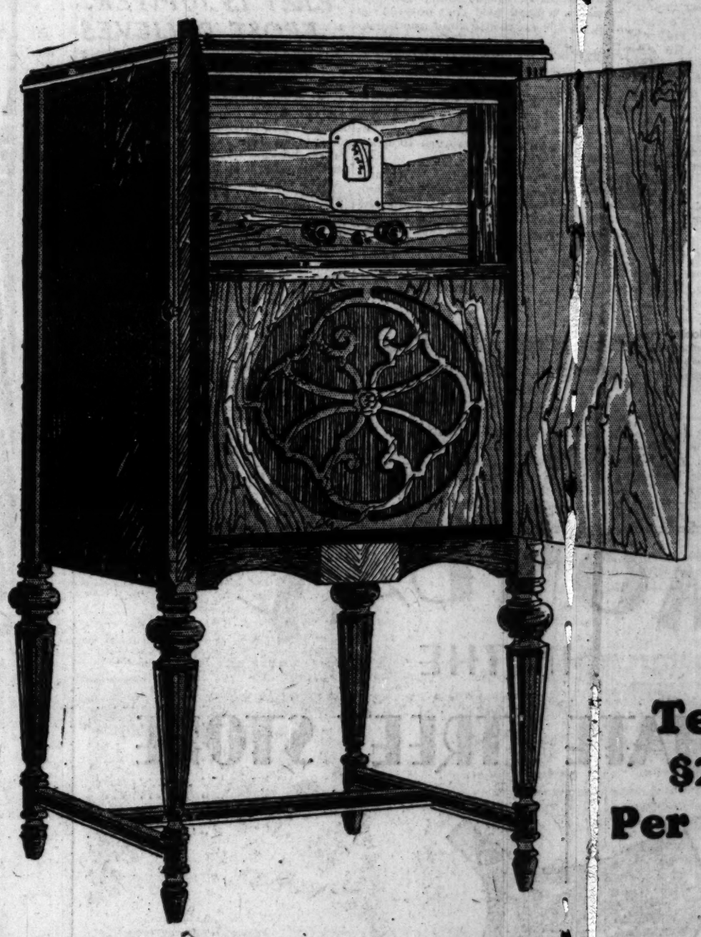
329 So. WABASH

NORTHWEST 1516 Milwaukee Ave.

SOUTH 1119 E. 63rd St. 9023 Commercial Ave.

RADIO SALE!

New 1929 Wurlitzer A. C. Radio WITH SUPER DYNAMIC SPEAKER



Terms $2.50 Per Week

Regular $275 Value—NOW

Complete With 7 Tubes **$169** **Complete With 7 Tubes**

This New 1929 Wurlitzer A. C. Radio with Super Dynamic Speaker presents the utmost in radio perfection—yet the price is no more than that of ordinary electric radios. Compare it with those that sell at $275 and you'll see what great value you are offered here. It was designed by Wurlitzer and is fitted with tested and proven equipment. The set is fitted into a beautiful dark Walnut Console, which is a masterpiece in cabinet-making.

The New Super Dynamic Speaker assures perfect reception—in clearer and richer tones. In Distance and Selectivity it equals sets which cost several times this price. You never were offered a better radio value! Do not fail to see this set.

This Sale for Monday and Tuesday Only!

OPEN EVENINGS

HARRY BIOSSAT'S $13,468 CITY FEE CALLED A PUZZLE

Lawyer in Meter Battle Attains Power.

City hall politics uder the Thompson régime has brought into the limelight Attorney Harry A. Biossat, with offices at 77 West Washington street. Two years ago he was a lawyer unknown in public life; now he is a high salaried "expert" and a power in the hall.

Within the last few days attention has been drawn to the activities of Mr. Biossat by the disclosure that he has received pay checks totaling $13,468 for the first seven months of 1923 as special assistant to Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson. His name also is linked with the Gamon Meter company, a concern recommended for a contract for 2,400 new water meters, although a rival company put in a better bid by more than $10,000.

Has Varied Activities.

Mr. Biossat not only is personal attorney for Mayor Thompson in several matters, but he acts as counsel for Dr. W. H. Reid, one of whose most lucrative activities is the sale of gasoline to the Chicago fire department. Biossat also has acted as legal adviser to H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, on the matter of large contracts recently. Mr. Biossat is also special counsel for Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe and is influential with his two aids, Deputy Commissioner Edward Moore and City Engineer Loren D. Gayton.

Mr. Biossat's salary checks puzzle pay roll statisticians. Although his stipulated remuneration is $50 a day, the records show that between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1, 1923, he drew for "personal services" an average of $63 a day, including every Sunday and holiday. How he earned the extra $13 a day and at the same time cared for his private law practice is a question that the records do not answer.

Mr. Boissat first came to prominence in connection with water meters shortly after Mayor Thompson's election when he bobbed up as the mayor's personal agent on meters. He announced that his job was to keep the meters out of small homes in accordance with the mayor's campaign pledge. Accordingly, he visited Washington several times in an unsuccessful effort to persuade the war department to modify its demand for 90 per cent metering. Finally he drafted an ordinance, which was adopted, providing for the installation of large meters first and small home meters later, probably after the mayor's term expires.

Controversy Over Meters.

All of this led up to the meter contract controversy now pending before the city council finance committee. Despite the fact that it is second low bidder, Commissioner Wolfe and Mr. Gayton have recommended purchase of the 2,400 meters from the Gamon company and both have appeared before the committee in behalf of the Gamon product.

Mr. Biossat, as attorney for the city, supposedly neutral in a fight between two commercial concerns for a sale, is reported to be lobbying for the Gamon meter. One of these meters recently was seen in his office.

A sidelight on the meter row is another report that Charles R. Francis, western manager of the Federal Meter corporation, the low bidder, is friendly with U. J. "Sport" Herrmann, who broke with Mayor Thompson following his assault against King George and British propaganda in the public library. Should his friend, Mr. Francis, lose the meter contract, the reports have it, Mr. Herrmann may have some uncomplimentary things to say about the mayor.

Calumet Harbor on List.

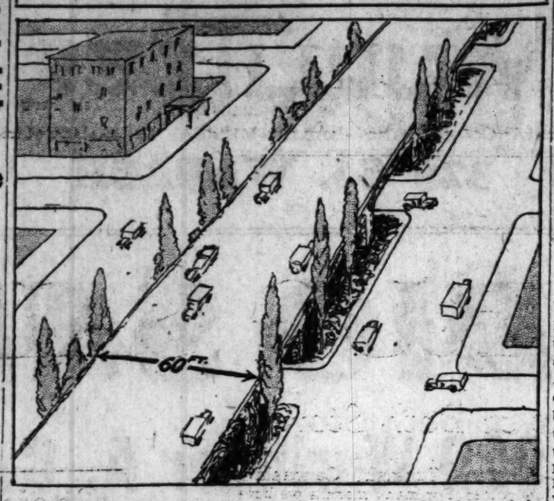
Further inquiry into Attorney Biossat's career shows that, after passage of the meter ordinance, he directed his talents upon Calumet harbor. At the mayor's request, he became harbor attorney last spring and shortly before the primary announced that he had cleared all obstacles and dirt would be flying by summer.

Summer passed, and he dirt flew. First the $1,200,000 appropriation from the harbor tax fund was balked. Next a $35,000 appropriation for initial work was rescinded. And finally the corporation counsel held that only $5,000 of a $50,000 corporate fund appropriation could be spent. That much already had been spent. The harbor plans now are blocked on every side.

South side civic and business organizations, chafing at the delay, recently have murmured criticisms against the mayor and his attorney. But, meanwhile, Mr. Biossat continues to draw his $50 (or $63) a day.

At intervals between his meter and harbor activities, Attorney Biossat has formulated plans for transforming the library building at Michigan avenue, between Washington and Randolph, into a twenty-two story skyscraper school administration building. Architects' sketches of the proposed tower were given to the newspapers last summer, but of late nothing has been heard of the project.

Plan Speedway for West Side



A conception of an ornamental section over a central parkway of the high speed double decked motorway proposed for the west side. The drive is planned to connect Wacker drive and Austin boulevard and run along Fulton street.

Rickenbacker Flies Here for Air Show Conference

Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace and automobile manufacturer, flew to Chicago from Detroit yesterday, arriving at the Municipal airport at noon. He came here to confer with officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and airplane manufacturers who are planning the international aeronautical exposition to be held here Dec. 1 to 9.

200,000 GALS. OF WINE WITHDRAWN BY JEWS FOR HOLIDAY RITUALS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Federal prohibition authorities estimated today that more than 200,000 gallons of wine has been withdrawn from bond in the last ten days for Jewish religious ceremonies. Officials said that withdrawals were very heavy last week for Jewish New Year rituals and that rabbis had withdrawn thousands of gallons this week for their congregations to use in Yom Kippur services.

"NEW" STAR IN EAST IS JUPITER, FROST BELIEVES

Amateur astronomers who believed they had discovered a new and brilliant star in the eastern heavens last night were disillusioned by Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sargent, 113 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, and several neighbors saw the light gleaming in the east and marvelled. Mrs. Sargent reported her discovery to THE TRIBUNE and Prof. Frost, over the telephone, was asked to confirm it. The astronomer, who had been studying the heavens through one of the world's most powerful telescopes, left his studies long enough to say he had found nothing new in last night's sky.

"We have received a number of letters recently concerning a reported new star in the east," Prof. Frost said. "While I do not wish to dispute these discoverers, I believe the star they saw is really the planet Jupiter. As the nights grow longer Jupiter's yellowish light becomes visible four minutes earlier each night. Within a few weeks we expect to receive similar announcements concerning Venus in the western sky. But these 'discoverers,' we believe, are only finding stars which have lighted the heavens since time began."

PLAN TWO-LEVEL AUTO SPEEDWAY FOR WEST SIDE

Park Board to Build New Gateway to City.

(Continued from first page.)

Fulton street, at the west shore of the north branch of the Chicago river, along the line of Fulton street to Ashland bouvelard, where a jog occurs. This could be straightened out by acquisition of half a city block of tumble down buildings and the lots upon which they stand. From Paulina the line would be straight out Fulton street to Sacramento boulevard, now under park commission control; thence across to the north of the North Western railway right of way through Franklin boulevard. The latter continues as Ferdinand street, which would carry the line west from Monticello avenue to the railway shop property at North Crawford avenue, where air rights would provide easement through to West Kinzie street and over that street into Austin park at Austin boulevard.

Public Streets Used.

The route indicated is entirely along public streets, with the exception of possibly 300 feet at the Paulina street jog, a similar distance at the eastern end of Franklin boulevard, and the air rights over the railway shop area.

The west park commissioners believe that the city of Chicago will not object to turning over the eastern portion of Fulton street to the commission for maintenance and improvement, especially as the transfer would be a factor in promoting the development of the improvement. The part of Fulton street affected by the requirements of the park commission is now occupied by commission houses dealing in poultry and meat products, and the erection of an overhead highway would serve to offer a certain amount of shelter for outdoor tradesmen.

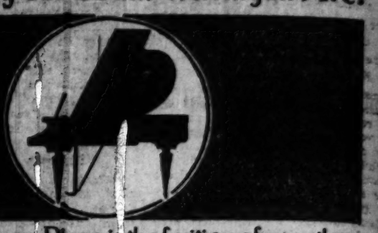
The Wacker drive connection presents a situation which could be bridged temporarily by continuing from Fulton street at the North Western elevation north to Kinzie street and on to Wacker drive over the Franklin-Orleans bridge. Eventually a bridge over the "Y" of the river could be figured on.

According to the resolution: "As soon as preliminary plans and sketches are prepared, the president is instructed to call a meeting of the advisory council, consisting of 250 business and professional men and women of the west side to consider it, and that he include in the call all of the aldermen through whose wards this proposed elevated pleasure drive will pass."

NEW CONSUL OF ITALY WELCOMED TO CHICAGO POST

Giuseppe Castruccio, world war hero and new consul general for Italy, was formally welcomed to Chicago yesterday by the Justinian society of advocates at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle. The Justinian society is composed of Italian-American lawyers and judges. Consul Castruccio praised the society for its example in Americanizing the Italians who come to this county, but urged that they remember their mother country, from which, he said, the world's civilization has sprung. Assistant Corporation Counsel Michael L. Rosinia delivered the address of welcome.

BISSELL-WEISERT
Twenty Six South Michigan Ave.



The Sohmer Piano is the fruition of more than fifty years of tradition and experience in building for those who think in terms of perfection
SOHMER
Catalog Mailed on Request.

MONDAY
IN THE
O-G STATE STREET STORE

GENUINE
ALLIGATOR
$6.50
BROWN OR BLACK
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205 STATE STREET, SO. Republic Bldg., near Adams

AUBURN

Breaks Record up Pike's Peak for STOCK Cars

12 Miles in 21 Minutes, 45 2-5 seconds

Breaks previous record held by a much more expensive car by 14 1-5 seconds. Last year's winner was a stripped car, no lights, fenders, nor extra tires. This Auburn was fully equipped including lights, fenders, two extra tires, weighing over 1000 lbs. more than last year's winner.

Distance run 12 miles and 2,300 feet. Altitude reached was 14,109 feet.

THE invitation to enter the difficult and hazardous Pike's Peak contest is open to all manufacturers. It is conducted by the American Automobile Association. Its steep grades, many curves and changing atmospheric conditions are a daring challenge to all to come and conquer. Always, it has been the ambition of manufacturers to build a car that could hold the record for this mountain ascent, because it furnishes the world the *final verdict of value.*

Only recently Auburn, with two absolutely stock cars, broke all records for 24 hours, (and all intermediate times and distances,) on the Atlantic City Speedway, averaging over 84 m. p. h. for over 2,000 miles.

The purpose of that endurance test was not to sell speed. It was to prove, in the white heat of the hardest punishment ever imposed on motor cars, how well Auburn cars are engineered, how well built and how much better they perform and endure. Sensational as the speed was (no other stock cars have ever traveled so far so fast) the most significant thing was that neither of these two stock cars required the slightest mechanical attention.

One would think that the Atlantic City demonstration was complete and conclusive enough of Auburn's superiority.

But Pike's Peak presents different obstacles and imposes different requirements. For, roadability is a tremendous factor, ease of holding the road, absence of sideway, safety at high speed on curves, and a super-abundance of power always in reserve. The strain in this climb is terrific. Strain not only on the motor but on the frame and every other part of the car. There *is* not a split second of relief. From the minute you start to climb, the strain increases, growing in severity with every inch upward. If any one, large or small, of the many parts of the car failed in this crisis, it would spell defeat.

2 EVENTS

The public is entitled to have this point made clear to prevent misunderstanding. There are two Pike's Peak tests conducted on the same day. One is for non-stock cars, which offers the manufacturers a wide latitude of changes. Cars eligible for this non-stock event can be specially built to meet the requirements peculiar to mountain climbing; shorter wheelbase, super-chargers, etc.

The other event, the one Auburn won and holds the record for, is for strictly stock cars, exact duplicates as sold in any dealer's salesroom. These cars cannot be changed or altered in the slightest. They must be checked as strictly stock by the American Automobile Association officials. Therefore, what Auburn cars do in this contest means something definite to the buyer. Auburn's performance records furnish the public with irrefutible proof of the efficiency and endurance of the same Auburn cars you can buy.

Therefore, Auburn entered the Pike's Peak climb because it offered the only remaining way in which Auburn could give the public consummate proof of all-around leadership.

Up, around 203 sharp precipitous curves! Up, through slush, blinding snowstorms and freezing ice! Up, about 5000 feet altitude in over 12 miles, to victory, faster than any stock car had ever overcome the curves and grades of Pike's Peak!

Today Auburn stands on the summit of Pike's Peak, the undisputed champion of all stock cars; stands there secure in its supremacy over all others in power, performance, roadability and stamina.

Auburn does not conduct its tests behind a high board fence, in secrecy, with paid employes to report the results. Auburn puts its cars in the hands of reputable officials to determine stock status. Then Auburn enters these cars in public events before the eyes of the world so that the Auburn records are reliable, and mean something as a definite measure of value to buyers.

Because a stock car capable of this amazing performance is so correctly engineered and designed, so carefully and ruggedly built, is so strong and reliable in every one of its thousands of parts that it will meet the requirements of the average owner better and stand up and endure longer. In other words, it offers the buyer a better investment, greater value and an absolute certainty as to what he is getting.

There is no test in which Auburn stock cars do not completely excel. Exact duplicates of these victorious and championship Auburn cars are available to you at any Auburn dealer's salesroom.

Where Were They On Labor Day?

During the past few weeks there have been more new cars of different makes announced than ever before.

They are called everything from Miracles to Masterpieces. An epidemic of exaggeration! The most sweeping claims are advertised for their power, speed, endurance, performance—

But

Where were they on Labor Day when the opportunity was offered to *prove* these claims in the Pike's Peak hill climbing contest?

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5c for the first ounce and 10c for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of Auburn is vital to American progress.

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Engineer Tells of Progress On Lakes-Gulf Waterway

Predictions that the lakes-gulf waterway might become one of the leading water routes of the country and provide a stimulus to industries in the middle west were made yesterday by Col. William C. Weeks, resident government engineer. Col. Weeks, who assumed the post here six weeks ago, has returned from an inspection of the work being done by the government on the lower Illinois river.

While the state is pushing the construction of locks along the Illinois river and the sanitary district canal, the government is completing its dredging projects between Grafton, Ill., and the La Grange dam and locks. Surveys for the dredging yet to be started are being made by government engineers.

Describes River Work.

"The Illinois river seems peculiarly adapted for improvement for navigation purposes," Col. Weeks said. "Its current is moderate and the almost complete absence of cut banks, indicating the absence of sloughing, makes it easy to maintain an adequate, navigable channel. The channel now completed will be 200 feet wide, with an additional width at sharp bends of which there are only a few, and a nine foot depth at low water throughout. At ordinary stages the depth will be greater.

"Shipping is bound to increase with the opening of the St. Lawrence waterway to the Atlantic. At this end of the gulf waterway on the lakes is Chicago, the second city of the country, and at the other end is New Orleans, the Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean ports, and the Panama canal for the distribution of products shipped down the river. This will give the middle west greater advantages than it now possesses in the highly competitive markets.

Experience Is Valuable.

"Those interested in the development of waterway traffic will have the benefit of the experience obtained from the operation of barge lines along the Warrior and Mississippi rivers. The best type of carrier tends toward the self-propelled barge with low clearances eliminating the necessity of opening low hanging bridges."

Dredging is now going on at Twelve Mile and Diamond islands, near Grafton, and bids for work below the La Grange locks will be opened Oct. 5. Surveys for the remainder are in progress now.

Five U. S. Destroyers at Yokohama on Informal Call

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A flotilla of five destroyers of the United States Asiatic fleet arrived at Yokohama today on an informal visit. The vessels will remain until Sept. 28.

Starck

Special Sale of *Art Model* Grand Pianos

Beautiful new instruments of our regular stock. Full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. Made to sell for $750.00 and never before offered at this special price.

$475

Your old piano, phonograph or radio accepted as first payment.

$10.00 a Month

This beautiful art model Wm. & Mary Starck Grand included in the sale.

Special Sale of slightly damaged Grand Pianos marked down nearly 50% of their value. These Grands were made to sell as high as $1,500. To go for $850, $700, $550, $450 and as low as..... **$380**

Reproducing Grand Pianos—We wish to dispose of a surplus of slightly damaged Reproducing Grands and have marked them down to tremendously low prices. $1200, $1000, $950 and as low as.. **$745**

Starck pianos are used and endorsed by many large music schools and colleges throughout the United States, including the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Prices range from $390 to $3,500. Guaranteed for twenty-five years.

U. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

Starck Building 228-230 S. Wabash Ave. North of Jackson

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Opening Lecture of 8 Lively Talks on

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Stepping Stones to SUCCESS

By W. K. BRAASCH

Nationally known writer, speaker and business executive who has entertained and inspired thousands of people.

STATISTICS show conclusively that 90% of failures in business or society can be traced directly or indirectly to the destructive, nerve-racking influence of *Fear*—man's most deadly enemy. Through personal analysis of thousands of cases, Mr. Braasch has made an exhaustive study of this influence and now comes to you with a dynamic human message on overcoming *Fear* and on self character-building—a message that has stirred many of America's largest audiences.

How to turn your natural abilities into cash

This is one of the things you should be able to learn after enrolling in this course. It costs you nothing to do so and will not obligate you in any way. Only adults over 21 years of age will be admitted. Come early.

Opening Lecture Starts Promptly at 8 P. M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, in the LOUIS XVI ROOM, HOTEL SHERMAN

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Semi-Annual

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

Starts Tomorrow at Both Stores

Royal Saruks

9x12 ft.

$595

Saruk, the King of Rugs. An opportune purchase enables us to offer these finest Orientals at a remarkably low price.

4x7 ft., $135 3½x5 ft., $105

Typical Values Large Orientals

13½x20¼ ft. Herez,	$1000
9x20 ft. Kirmanshah,	1595
12¼x17½ ft. Saruk,	1300
11½x20 ft. Kandahar,	1000
10x13½ ft. Saruk,	1075
10x25½ ft. Sparta,	1000
12¼x20½ ft. Lilehan,	1575
13½x23¾ ft. Munteza,	1675
9½x14½ ft. Mihraban,	635
9x15 ft. Kandahar,	585
13½x16½ ft. Munteza,	675
12¼x16½ ft. Sparta,	750
10¼x13½ ft. Arak,	365
9⅔x13½ ft. Anatolian,	295
10x13½ ft. Turkish Carpet,	145
10x17¾ ft. Chinese,	475
10x13 ft. Chinese,	425
11½x17½ ft. Royal Keshan,	1675
9¾x14 ft. Royal Saruk,	875
12x20½ ft. Sparta,	875
10⅔x15¾ ft. Kandahar,	750
11x15½ ft. Serapi,	625
10½x14 ft. Arak,	500

Beautiful hand woven Rugs—Persian, Turkish, Caucasian, Turkestan and Chinese—at unusually low prices. For many months we have been carefully selecting these Rugs, piece by piece, for their beauty, design and durability.

Purchases made now may, upon request, be included in your October bill payable November 10th, or you may take advantage of our Budget Payment Plan.

All rug sizes listed below are approximate.

Turkish Rugs

$100 *Sale Price* *9x12 ft.*

A special offering of hand woven Orientals. During this selling you may secure these rugs at a price much below that of many domestic weaves. Rose, Red and Blue colorings lend their bright shades to the many attractive patterns. 8x10 ft., $90.

Lilehans

$24 *2¾x4 ft.*

Finely woven into beautiful designs in lovely shades of Rose, Mulberry and Blue. Careful buying is reflected in the splendid selection. Priced for this event extremely low.

Asia Minor Carpets

$187 *9x12 ft.*

Oriental Rugs lend an atmosphere of subtle refinement to your home. These rugs are firmly woven, and will give excellent wear. The colorings are very beautiful. 8x10 ft., $158.

Unusual Domestic Rug Values

Wool Wiltons	Finest Worsted Wiltons
9x12 ft. $58 *Special*	*9x12 ft.* $109 *Special*

Choice Spartas

9x12 ft.

$295

Sturdy Rugs noted for their long wearing quality and soft color tones. A desirable floor covering for any room in your home.

8x10 ft., $225

Typical Values Small Orientals

1¼x2¾ ft. Anatolian Mats,	$ 1.85
4x7 ft. Antique Persian Rugs,	75.00
3½x5 ft. Lilehans,	49.00
5x6 ft. Lilehans,	135.00
3½x6 ft. Mosuls,	45.00
2x3 ft. Lilehan Mats,	16.50
3x5½ ft. Beluchistans,	30.00
2x3 ft. Lilehan Mats,	16.50
3x6 ft. Chinese Rugs,	52.50
3x5 ft. Chinese Rugs,	42.50
2x4 ft. Chinese Rugs,	21.50
2x3 ft. Chinese Rugs,	16.50

Chinese

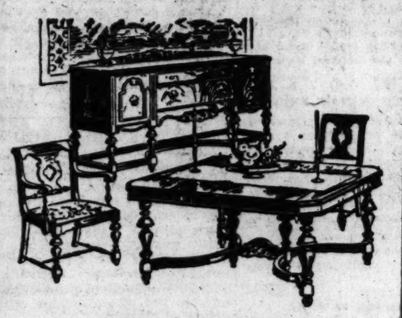
$295 *9x12 ft.*

The rugs included in this group are among the best rugs woven in Tientsin. The silklike surfaces are most luxurious. They come in exquisite colorings and unusual designs.

8x10 ft., $225 6x9 ft., $165

Interesting Values in Furniture

You will always find in both our Stores latest styles in Furniture of the most durable construction—all moderately priced.



Mahogany Dining Room Suite

7 pieces **$149** *Table and 6 chairs*

This Dining Room Suite of excellent style is very moderately priced. It is constructed of Mahogany and Best American Gumwood, with Burl Mahogany fronts. Chair seats covered in high grade Tapestry. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Table,	$58.50	China Cabinet,	$68.00
Buffet,	$89.00	Armchair,	$18.00
Chairs, ea.,	$14.50	Server,	$39.00

Walnut Bedroom Suite

3 pieces **$233** *Special*

This delightful bedroom group of Louis XVI style is gracefully designed, and would contribute restful charm to your Bedroom. The fronts are all of beautifully figured Walnut veneer and the Fleur de Lis oval decoration is of Burl Redwood. Best American Gumwood is also used in its construction. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Bed, full or twin,	$65	Vanity, 50 in.,	$79
Chest, 40 in.,	$79	Night Stand,	$19.75
Dresser, 50 in.,	$89	Chair or bench,	$14.85

Our Interior Decorating Department is at your service without obligation

Luxurious Down Back Sofa

$175

Many smart Chicago living rooms will be well furnished with this Davenport if beauty and quality can promise popularity. This exclusive Richardson design embodies the highest type of construction and permits unusual comfort. The back is made up in three separate units, each filled with the finest down. Spring filled removable seat cushions. Down filled seat cushions at slight additional cost. Hand tailored to your order in Brocatelle, Damask, Tapestry, or a new fabric, very popular and stylish, known as Rayon Velvet—you have a choice of several colors. If other coverings are desired, they may be had at correspondingly low prices. Sold on Our Budget Plan. Chair to match, $89.

Revolving Book Table

$16.50

Holds 30 Books

This attractive new Book Table is ideal for use in the home where economy of space is essential. It is constructed of Walnut and Gumwood. Our original design. Top, 20 in. Height, 27 in.

Tilt-Top Table

$8.75

Duncan Phyfe style

The Tilt-Top Table is favored by women of good taste for its decorative value and usefulness. Here is an opportunity to secure one at a reduced price. An exclusive Richardson design.

Three Ways of Buying Furnishings at Richardson's

1. For cash at time of purchase.
2. On a Charge Account: Payments in 1 to 3 months.
3. On Our Budget Plan: Monthly payments up to 1 year.

Our Budget Plan enables you to purchase the better qualities of home furnishings which wear longer and cost less per year of use, and make your payments out of monthly income rather than savings or capital. Small carrying charge on payments extending from 4 to 12 months.

Budget Plan Copyrighted 1922.

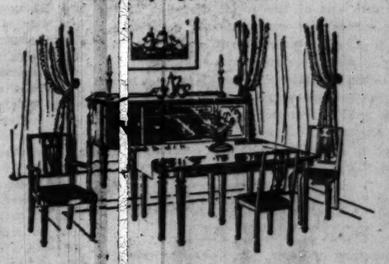
Early American Four-Post Bed

$28.50

A charming style for your bedroom, constructed of fine Walnut and Gumwood, finished in either Walnut or Mahogany. Note the graceful turned posts and shaped headboard. Full or twin size.

Inner Spring Mattress, the most comfortable, durable and popular of all mattresses. All sizes, $19.75.

Coil bedsprings, all sizes, $7.75.



Sheraton Dining Room Suite

7 pieces **$193**

A beautiful Sheraton suite creates an atmosphere of dignity and refinement in the Dining Room. This suite is built of all Mahogany and has real Marquetry inlays and attractive overlays. The fronts of all pieces are of highly figured mahogany veneer. Interiors are of white oak. The table top extends to 8 ft. The chair seats are covered in Hair Cloth. Other coverings may be had if desired. Convenient terms may be arranged.

Table, 42x60 in.,	$89	China Cabinet,	$58
Side Chairs, ea.,	$16.50	Server, 38 in.,	$45
Buffet, 66 in.,	$95	Arm Chair,	$21.50

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore Constitutional Representation.
Preserve and Improve the American Standard of Living.
Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.
Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.
A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.
Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.
National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

THE SHAKY SOUTH.

Arthur Henning, writing in the south, describes the uneasiness of the Democratic electorate. A national election has not contained many perplexities for the southern states since the days of Douglas, and Gov. Smith succeeds that disturber of '54 and '60 and for reasons not wholly unlike. They concern the application of the constitution to social and economic life. It is nothing particularly new. People want what they want when they want it and they construe the fundamental law by that. At least they give it their affections and reverence in that fashion.

It is not a bad thing to develop a little political uncertainty nationally in the south. Heretofore opinion has been stirred only as to nominations. Elections, except for a congressional district here and there, were written off in advance. The injection of an occasional doubt has its advantages if the American electorate is what we think it is, a process requiring some weighing of facts, conditions and prospects and asking for decisions based on the voter's judgment. It has been natural even if it was not unescapable that for years the south would base its votes on what happened in the sixties and seventies rather than upon what might happen in the future. But some generation would break away from this. The Democratic national convention of '64 in Chicago, which declared the war a failure, made a solid Republicanism in the north which was a meal ticket for at least a generation of Republican politicians. Reconstruction did the thing for the Democrats in the south with a greater intensity.

Gov. Smith may not disrupt his party in the south but he has started it shaking. The average well to do white in the south is not dry. His social habits are convivial and always have been. Some of the women folk are dry by conviction, but in that they are not distinctive. About the same number of women in the north are dry, in proportion to population, and the churches north and south take about the same attitude.

The southern Protestant churches, Methodist and Baptist particularly, make less pretense of hiding religious prejudice than the northern churches do.

The south does not want the Negro to vote or to drink. It thinks of the Republican party as one of Negro equalitarianism and of the Democratic nominee as an opponent of Volsteadism. Its perplexity lies between the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, which it will not have applied, and the eighteenth amendment, which it insists shall be applied to the nonvoting population of the south and the whole population of the north.

This is not the most generous of predicaments, but it grows out of the social demands of the southern states for constitutional enforcement which will give it precisely what it wants, a free, unrestricted and dominant white population.

It construes Mr. Hoover's candidacy as a promise that the Negroes might get recognition, votes and place and Mr. Smith's candidacy as a threat that the Negroes and the north might get drinks. The dilemma is not of the highest order of principle but it is a real one.

THE COURTESY OF THE PORT FOR ALL.

The secretary of labor, Mr. Davis, proposes to station immigration and health inspectors aboard each of the larger ocean liners. The routine examinations will be conducted at sea instead of at the ports. Mr. Davis hopes that other government departments will pursue the same policy. He believes that customs inspection as well as immigration inspection could be conducted on the high seas as effectively as at the dock. Travelers would then be spared annoying delays at the ports of this country.

Travelers will erect statues to Mr. Davis in every hamlet if he succeeds in this effort. In a world of petty annoyances there is no petty annoyance comparable to that of the ports. The traveler who has suffered at a dozen European frontiers returns to America proud that we order things differently. He is certain that if the ship lands within an hour of train time he will make his train. To his indignation, he discovers that our officials are of the familiar breed. They have their work to do and they will do it with proper deliberation.

There is an "I Gotta Drag" club to expedite the examination of a favored few who have received what is called "the courtesy of the port." The phrase is well conceived. Everybody else may expect the discourtesy of the port. It is not that the various inspectors are notably ill mannered; they are not. But they are called upon to perform an ungrateful and time consuming job when every one is in a hurry and nerves are taut.

Customs and immigration inspection will be welcomed at sea as a break in the inevitable monotony of the voyage. There may be some difficulties in completing a customs examination aboard ship, but the problems, we are sure, are not insoluble. The effort to minimize the nuisances of travel should be made. If our government wishes to popularize travel on American ships it can do so by placing the first inspectors aboard our own liners.

THE CLOSED AMERICAN GATES.

The doctrine that the United States is the great commons of the world, open to the use of all the peoples as they need or desire it, was sustained by the vote of the delegates to the Interparliamentary union meeting in Berlin. The American delegates indicated their doubts, if not their dissent, by not voting. This American restraint was curious, unless it be true even in leagues of common brotherhood, interparliamentary unions, and associations of universal fellowship that charity begins at home and altruism ends there.

The delegates to the Interparliamentary union in themselves are a peculiarly innocuous lot of citizens and subjects of free and imaginative intellectual functioning with no responsibility or importance. But they make news and cable tolls are paid on what they do and say. In declaring against American sovereignty on American soil, with its prerogative of admitting or excluding as suits its needs, its wishes or its decisions, even these fawn eyed intellectuals are only restating the ideas of the far shrewder and more realistic people in their countries.

No one questions the stringent restrictions of Great Britain where British labor is protected against all possible competition and where British interests are a first concern of government. No other country which guards its resources and its privileges as it sees fit is held to be outside the common law of humanity in doing so, but the United States is.

The American defense in which a world wide principle, the principle of self-interest and self-preservation, is applied as it is everywhere else, is indicted in world opinion. The charges against it are made abroad and they find considerable support in the United States. The most prominent Americans in public life trim on a question which in itself cannot present any doubts to their minds. When they consider the question patriotically they know the United States must protect itself. When they consider it politically they hedge, thinking of votes. It is already serious in its threat to American welfare.

BRAZEN CRIME.

To the law abiding citizenship of Chicago, having some self-respect and some pride in the city, the disagreeable truth must be coming home these days that we have been harboring a good many individuals who have neither regard for the law nor fear of it. The threatening not only of witnesses in public prosecutions but even of the official agents of justice is a sinister accompaniment of crime in this community. By it we may know that crime is brazen and self-confident, that it is conscious of great power and has a contempt for the law and its supposed terrors. This defiance is the result of organization, of the possession of ample funds for corrupting the agents of law, and of systematic cooperation with unscrupulous politics. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear the voice of this alliance. It is a perpetual threat and affront to the decent citizenship of the community and should be tolerated no longer. It is the first duty of that citizenship to make itself respected by clearing out of office every representative of the combination which has afflicted and betrayed the city.

Party affiliations ought to give way to the higher duty of citizenship when and where they conflict with it. The coming election calls for discriminating voting. Unfit men should not ride into office under the honorable banners of party loyalty.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO'S SKYLINE.

[Sioux City (Ia.) Journal.]

New York's young rival of the middle west is a new city standing on the shore of Lake Michigan, yet Chicago has taken its place as the second metropolis in the new world. Fifty years ago it was not gigantic, an impressive city. Then it had only promise. Today that promise is being fulfilled, and that will continue until Chicago becomes the greatest city in America and the world.

One hundred years back Chicago was a trading post. New York was than a metropolis. New York is centuries older, but as the years pass time will mean nothing in point of comparison. Chicago will surpass every city in the country, will be bigger and busier and richer than New York, than London, than Paris, than Berlin, than Tokio.

Chicago's skyline is changing so rapidly that former Chicagoans hardly recognize it any more. The west side of Michigan boulevard for miles of city blocks is towering higher and higher with vast piles of masonry and steel costing scores of millions apiece, rearing upward to house many separate businesses and a population equal to that of a small city. It is along the boulevard that some of the most impressive architecture in America is found today. Massive structures they are, yet they have an acknowledged beauty in architecture that is compelling.

The tower is characteristic of Chicago. There are many towers in Chicago's new skyline which, seen from the outer drive over by the lake, looms up right now as rival of the best New York can offer. Whereas, there is no other city but New York in this country that may be compared to Chicago in wealth of structure and imposing grandeur in architecture. Former residents of Chicago find it difficult to place older, more familiar buildings when viewing the new skyline. For, once large and imposing, they have been dwarfed into a kind of insignificance, though costing millions, by the superb stuctures beside them.

Meanwhile, southward, westward, and northward the great city by the lake extends its building. It has the space, the enterprise, and the wealth to go on and on and on until it becomes the first city in the world. Eastward, too, the city grows, right out into the lake. Dredges are pumping sand and deepening the water channel while making land for further extension of the metropolis of the middle west. With a great wealth of resource and in the heart of the country, Chicago's destiny cannot be misunderstood. It will be the world's greatest city.

STRIKE OFF SOME.

Mr. Rambo [looking at X-ray picture]—Pretty good picture, isn't it?

Dr. Hawkins—I think it flatters the left lung a little.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Chicago Cop—What've you got in that car?
Gangster—Nothin' but booze, officer.
Cop—I beg your pardon—I thought it might be history books.—Life.

HOW THE RETREAT MOVEMENT HELPS LAYMEN

[By the Rev. Patrick Maloney, O. F. M., director St. Francis Laymen's Retreat league, Maywlake, Hinsdale, Ill.]

If you should be visiting St. Francis Retreat house at Maylake, Hinsdale, Ill., on any Friday of the year you would be astonished to see the number of men, both young and old, who come weekly to make the closed retreat. The classes are made up of men from all walks of life. Employers here rub shoulders with their workmen, the doctor with his patient, the lawyer with his client, the professor with his student. Up to the month of September over 1,500 men have passed through the portals of the Retreat house over which is carved in stone the motto of the former owner, Mr. Francis Peabody: "A good conscience is like a wall of brass." This is indeed a fitting motto for the palatial edifice now converted into a spiritual training camp, where men are schooled in the ways of God and their conscience made strong as brass so as to shield them from the attacks of the world, the flesh and the devil, and to fight down the evils of our age.

God has at all times given his church the right means to combat the evils of every age. Looking back in history, we must confess our age and our times are freighted with evils that were unknown fifteen or twenty years back. These evils which have invaded every class of our age and every walk in life will bring havoc and chaos in their wake unless vigorously combated. The closed retreat is proving itself a wholesome remedy to no little extent. The movement is not new. It is as time honored as the Church of Jesus Christ. It commenced in far off Judea where the master called his beloved ones to divorce themselves from their ordinary duties and to "Come into a desert place and rest a while." Down through the centuries the Catholic church has inculcated the necessity of her clergy and religious making a yearly retreat. Laymen on their own initiative have frequently withdrawn from their homes and business to make the retreats. Only in recent years has the retreat been popularized for all laymen. Today retreat houses are springing up in all our large cities.

The rapid industrial and commercial development of this twentieth century, its marvelous inventions, its gigantic business institutions, its great enterprises, its craving for ease and hectic pursuit of wild pleasures has brought about not only restlessness and disquietude but also forgetfulness of God and religious indifference.

It is amidst this sad state of conditions that the Laymen's Retreat movement has taken new birth and is spreading in all civilized countries. The retreat for laymen is a very practical experience. There is nothing sanctimonious about it. Those who have not yet made a retreat have a pleasant and surprising experience in store for them. There is not a feature of the whole retreat which is beyond the spiritual grasp and capacity of any man. Nor is there any man, be he a saint or an unfortunate steeped in sin, who will not benefit greatly by the exercises of the retreat. By no means are the exercises a gloomy or painful proceeding. Far from it. The retreatants of the past have christened the time spent at the Retreat house, "sixty golden hours," that bring peace, rest and joy to man's soul. Others have styled the retreat, "a blessed relief, an oasis in the desert of life," a vacation for wearied souls and fatigued bodies. After making the spiritual exercises the men go forth to their various occupations and professions spiritually refreshed and rejuvenated, spiritually strengthened and fortified to fight that battle which will be rewarded with life eternal. If in this battle for salvation sinful wounds have been inflicted the Retreat house is a spiritual hospital where these wounds may be treated and healed.

Everything that we need stands in need of inspection from time to time. This inspection frequently necessitates cleaning or repairing. Even a new automobile from time to time must be brought to the garage for inspection, tightening up and greasing. The suit of clothes you wear daily needs pressing and cleaning from time to time. Even our bodies, so easily refreshed by nourishment, run down through the year and crave extra rest with a change of scenery and environment. It is the same with the soul. The soul is a very delicate and complicated part of man and stands in need of rest and careful examination from time to time. Daily contact with a world tainted with irreligion and religious indifference causes the religious life to get slack and feeble, discolored and dusty. Faith grows dim and the world clogs the spirit. The closed retreat is a most salutary remedy against these evils.

The closed retreat is more than simply a mission; more than a time of silence and prayer and spiritual instruction. A retreat is a spiritual renewal. The retreatant leaves off from his work for sixty hours, withdraws from the sanctuary of his home and divorces himself from everything that might distract him while he gives sixty fleeting hours out of the eight thousand seven hundred and sixty that make up the average year to the chief business he must conduct here below, that of saving his soul. Speaking of retreats, St. Peter Canisius of the Society of Jesus, says: "While in retreat I learned to pray in spirit and in truth. I perceived something like new vigor, which passed from the soul to the body. I was completely changed into a new man. The retreat makes better Christians and better employers."

In treating of the value of retreats it must not be forgotten that according to the intentions of the great St. Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus, all retreats are primarily a means of sanctification. God and myself—this is the first and most important relation in life. God made me to know him, love him and serve him. At the Retreat house men are taught to know, love and serve God. An inventory of their past is taken with the aid of the Retreat master, the book of conscience is audited and plans for the future made. This is, in a nutshell, the work of the retreat. The exercises during the retreat are varied so that there are no monotonous hours. In fact, when the retreat is over the men wish it could continue longer. The retreat opens with supper at 7 p. m. After recreation there is benediction of the blessed sacrament, followed by the first instruction. During the following two days the time is divided between instructions, meditations, recital of rosary, stations of the cross and holy hour, with recreation periods between the exercises.

A strong resemblance can be found between the spiritual exercises which strengthen the soul and the physical exercises which strengthen the body. The gymnasium professor puts his pupils through a regular series of systematic movements which have been found by experience to develop and strengthen limbs and muscle. In a very similar way the man who makes a retreat is instructed how to develop spiritual strength and vigor. In the peaceful solitude of the Retreat house he is taught and exercised in thinking and prayers. He is instructed as to how he can overcome temptation and practice virtue.

FAVORITE HYMNS

26.

BY FREDERICK W. FABER.

Faith of our fathers! Living still
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword:
O, how our hearts beat high with joy
When e'er we hear that glorious word!

Refrain:
Faith of our fathers! Holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

Our fathers, chained in prisons dark,
Were still in heart and conscience free.
How sweet would be their children's fate
If they, like them, could die for thee!

Faith of our fathers! We will love
Both friend and foe in all our strife:
And preach thee, too, as love knows how,
By kindly words and virtuous life.

[Clip this hymn and paste it in your Tribune scrap book and listen to it on W-G-N from 6 to 6:20 during the Million Sing.]

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.]

NAPOLEON'S FATAL ILLNESS.

It is generally held that cancer of the stomach causes rapid and extreme emaciation, and yet Napoleon, who is generally thought to have had cancer of the stomach, was said to have retained much of his obesity.

Dr. Paul E. Bechet recently recalled some of the facts of Napoleon's last illness in a paper read at the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. O'Meara reported that Napoleon had attacks of nausea and vomiting in July, 1818. Six months later, Dr. Stokoe saw him and found him with the same symptoms. In the light of the autopsy report made almost three years later, it seemed that Napoleon had cancer of the stomach, advanced enough to cause periodic vomiting, about three years before he died.

After Dr. Stokoe left, Napoleon was without medical service for more than a year. His mother had selected Dr. Antommarchi for his physician, but the physician could not make the necessary arrangements and get to his patient until September, 1819. On his way to St. Helena he talked over the illness of his illustrious patient, with Drs. O'Meara and Stokoe. Dr. Antommarchi found his patient subject to nausea and vomiting spells.

In July, 1820, and all the following autumn, he suffered greatly from nausea and vomiting. In December the report was that he was very weak and vomited repeatedly. In April, 1821, the report was that he was vomiting incessantly. He sometimes vomited blood. There was evidence of hemorrhage of the stomach several times during this month. On May 5, 1821, he had a hemorrhage from the stomach and died soon thereafter.

An autopsy was made by six physicians. They found a perforation of the stomach into the peritoneum and a fairly considerable peritonitis with adhesions. They decided that the cause of the ulcer was a cancer of the stomach. No cancer was found in the liver or other organs. The physicians disagreed as to what they found in the lungs. The stomach was removed and carried to England. There have been reports that in recent years the stomach has been critically examined and no evidence of cancer was found. This could readily be. In fact, the history suggests ulcer of the stomach much more than it does cancer. That history of at least three years' duration, absence of emaciation, and absence of cancer in the liver, fits a diagnosis of ulcer with ultimate hemorrhages, perforation, and peritonitis, much better than it does cancer.

EPILEPSY AND HEREDITY.

G. D. writes: My wife is subject to epilepsy in a mild form. We have a boy 8 years old. Will he inherit this sickness from his mother?

REPLY.

Probably not. However, try a little harder than you otherwise would to "raise the boy on right lines." Have him lead an outdoor life, playing and working hard; train him not to overeat; and to establish proper bowel habits. Train him to be sociable, to like his playmates, not to harbor grudges, not to criticize, envy, or cultivate prejudices. If he shows any of the mental, social and emotional traits of the epileptic, train him away from them.

MEASUREMENTS MAY ERR.

L. C. writes: I am a girl 14 years of age. I weigh 85 pounds and am 58 inches tall. I am a sophomore in high school. There is a small difference in my legs. My brother measured them both around the calves and found that the right one is an inch smaller than the left. He says that the left one is normal and the right one abnormal.

What must be the diet, and what must I do to start my right leg to developing?

REPLY.

The measurements may be wrong.

Did you ever have an attack of infantile paralysis?

I suggest that you go to some gymnasium where there is a trained director. Have her measure you. If your right leg is undeveloped, she will give you exercises to develop those muscles.

Hopping is one such.

NOT OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE.

M. M. A. writes: I am a schoolgirl. Lately I have been subject to frequent nosebleeds and I would like to know what causes them. They are very slight and seldom last long.

REPLY.

Stop the bleeding by closing the nostrils with the thumb and forefinger. Bend the head forward. Breathe through the mouth. Hold this position until after the blood has filled the nostrils and clotted.

That is about all you need do.

Frequent nosebleeding in a young person is not of much consequence.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WHERE THEY CUT WEEDS.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Friend of the People.]—The weeds in the lot at the rear of my property on Calumet avenue are ten feet high. This is dangerous at night and I don't like to drive by them. I hope the city can cut them.

MRS. A. S.

The city does not cut weeds on vacant property. As a matter of public policy in sparsely settled districts weeds are cut in the parkway space and along the edge of sidewalk for a space of three feet.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

ALIEN'S PROPERTY.

Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Can an alien, not intending to become a citizen of this country, acquire and hold real estate in Illinois? O. T. B.

An Illinois statute limits the time an alien can hold real estate, but enforcement is in the hands of the attorney general, and we know of no case in which steps have been taken under the statute.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW STREET SIGN.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Friend of the People.]—I have written before about a street sign being erected at Howard and Ellwood avenue. Lots of my friends cannot find me when they drive out, as there is no sign to direct them. E. W.

Report is made by our sign division that street sign has been erected at the intersection of Ellwood and Howard street.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

—AND IF THE DEMOCRATS DON'T WIN, WE'LL HAVE TO GO ON LIKE THIS FOR ANOTHER FOUR YEARS

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 23, 1863.

WASHINGTON. — A dispatch received here from an officer in command at Chattanooga speaks in the most encouraging terms of the general result of the battles of Sept. 19 and 20 at Chickamauga creek. According to his representations the Union forces achieved a substantial success. Instead of our being beaten the enemy was the most damaged in killed and wounded.

NEW YORK. — THE TRIBUNE'S Washington special says: "The general summing up is that after two days' severe fighting, in which Gen. Rosecrans, with greatly inferior forces, bore the shock of 140,000 rebels, comprising the armies of Bragg and Johnston, half of Lee's army, and all of Pemberton's scattered troops that could be gathered together, the Union general deemed it prudent to fall back upon Chattanooga, which he did in good order. At last accounts he had established communication with the cavalry of Gen. Burnside, who is severely censured for not having arrived earlier."

CHICAGO.—Charles Wright and Miss Lydia Delano were married on Sept. 20, by the Rev. L. Hawkins. J. P. Esmay of Chicago and Miss Fannie E. Turner of Geneseo, Ill., were married on Sept. 22 by the Rev. Mr. Cook, and Frank M. Smith of Chicago and Miss Sephora Cicott of Detroit, Mich., were married in the latter city on Sept. 10.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1898.

MANILA.—Aguinaldo and his chiefs have made an appeal to the powers for recognition of belligerency and independence. Felipe Agoncillo, his agent, was a passenger on the China for Europe to submit the question to foreign arbitration. Agoncillo will stop in Washington in an attempt to impress the administration with the justice of his plea.

MANILA.—The military governorship of Gen. Wesley Merritt was suddenly terminated today. It was given out to the army that he had received cable instructions to go to Paris, and he left on the steamship China for Hongkong. He will appear in Paris in the rôle of an advocate for American retention of the Philippines.

HAVANA.—The annual harvest of victims of yellow fever, which has begun, should warn the American government against sending troops here before Nov. 1.

WASHINGTON.—Col. William Jennings Bryan of the 3d Nebraska infantry was at the White House and the war department, but it was denied by officials that he asked to have his regiment mustered out.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 23, 1918.

LONDON.—British troops in their drive north through Palestine already have counted 18,000 Turkish prisoners and have collected 120 guns, the British war office announced. Gen. Allenby's forces also captured four airplanes and a large quantity of uncounted transport. British cavalry operating between the Jordan and the Mediterranean have advanced some sixty miles from their original positions and have occupied the famous biblical towns of Nazareth, Afule, and Beisan. Cavalry detachments hold the rail and road passages over the Jordan at Jisr-Ed-Dameer.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE.—A midnight advance of the London and English country troops resulted in the regaining of a large portion of the ground lost on Sept. 20 after an attack along the fragments of the Hindenburg outpost line between Cambrai and St. Quentin.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE.—Gen. Debeney's troops continued to advance toward La Fere road, south of St. Quentin. They reached Lanbay, the Caponne and Le Moulin farms, and the Vendeuil forest, which is only about a mile from the Oise river.

CHICAGO.—There are 4,500 cases of Spanish influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and there have been more than 100 deaths since Sept. 9, according to a statement issued by Capt. William A. Moffett, commandant. Capt. Moffett declared the situation well in hand. The death rate has been only about 1¼ per cent as against the rate in the east, where it has been 2½ per cent.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE CASE FOR THE KELLOGG PACT.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—It is unfortunate that THE TRIBUNE takes the attitude it does on international questions. Like a great many intelligent and conscientious Americans it is animated by a constructive and progressive spirit in regard to matters of domestic policy, but when confronted with foreign policy it shows distinct limitations—limitations not of intent, but of understanding. The attitude taken toward the Kellogg pact is the most recent example of what I mean.

The cynic in international affairs is often the disillusioned idealist. Not securing what he deems a perfect solution he revolts in disgust against all partial measures. Others may be the dupes of such "futilities"; he, as a "realist," scorns them. Motivated by a worthy patriotism he seeks comfort in an effective naval and military organization, forgetting that the world is no longer what it was. Not that it is foolish to seek an adequate defense; the mistake is to think this enough, to believe that in the twentieth century nations can live to themselves in watertight compartments, and let the rest of the world go hang.

Perhaps the chief lesson of the Kellogg pact in this regard is its testimony that a Republican administration finds it advisable and necessary to reverse the point of view it held only a few years back. Unfortunately, the educational benefits which come to those intrusted with responsibilities of administration do not touch those on the outside. This is true of Europe as well as of America: as a result foreign ministers find it necessary [as M. Briand did a few days ago] to indulge in nationalistic utterances in order to consolidate their own position at home to demonstrate that they are not really "unpatriotic." The alert correspondent or clever cartoonist, always on the lookout for the sensational and unique, embroiders it, and the reader becomes more confused, suspicious and cynical than ever.

Despite all these difficulties the world has made real progress towards international organization and peace. This has been largely due to stern necessities, and to the effect of the league of nations, and related mechanisms. The Kellogg pact, so terrifying to many Americans, is in reality but a timid, pious gesture, having value chiefly because America is making it, and hailed by Europeans and some Americans because it promises something farther. World peace, however, can only result from world organization, a slow, difficult, and cumulative process which newspapers like THE TRIBUNE can aid tremendously if they will view it in this light. E. V. SCHNEIDER.

A VOTE MAKER FOR SMITH.

Paxton, Ill., Sept. 14.—I have had another good laugh at McCutcheon's Tammany farmers. I live in a farming community and all my interests are in the farm. These Tammany farmers must be a terrible set. I have never heard of one farmer who is being deceived by these cartoons. I have talked to many who are going to vote for Al Smith simply because of the unfairness which Mr. McCutcheon displays.

These farmers are all able to see through the little joke. Of course the average city man and the average city editor assume that the farmer is a hayseed who eats with his knife and has as much brains as a canary bird. However, with what little brains we have we can see the difference between Tammany farmers and the "Hoover engineers," who have promised for eight years farm relief and have always turned it down at every opportunity.

C. S. SCHNEIDER.

POLITICAL GIFTS FROM UTILITY COMPANIES.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.—The system whereby public utility corporations in the state of Illinois contribute to campaign expenses of politicians is obsolete, objectionable, and must be done away with. As I read the present Illinois commerce commission law, approved July 14, 1927, no clause in this law covers this matter of campaign contribution.

What has happened in the past is water over the dam, but is so fresh in our minds that it seems to me to be pertinent to find out from candidates for the legislature and governorship whether they will support an amendment to the Illinois commerce commission law similar to that one in Ohio.

Section 5522 of the Ohio general code provides that no corporation shall use any of its funds or property, directly or indirectly, for political parties, committees, candidates, or other such purposes. They must file an affidavit yearly, setting forth that none of their funds or property have been used for this purpose. A corporation contributing to political purposes shall be fined not less than $500, or not more than $5,000, and the officer responsible for such contribution may be jailed for not more than a year.

AXEL LONNQUIST.

A RECORD HAND.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Henry W. C. Fell and Julius A. Wessel, once a week, play a game of two handed skat, which is played by laying down a blind of five cards for each player. The blind is picked up after five tricks have been played. In one of these rounds Wessel got the bid, made clubs trump, and held all the trumps [eleven of them] in this round.

Mr. Fell, who has played skat for over 45 years, claims he has never witnessed that before. JULIUS A. WESSEL.

READ THE EDITORIALS.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—THE TRIBUNE is as wet as, and probably wetter than, any newspaper in the country. THE TRIBUNE has fought, tooth and nail, the Boulder dam steal. THE TRIBUNE is apparently strongly opposed to the Kellogg peace treaty.

Mr. Hoover is on the opposite side of the fence on prohibition, Boulder dam, and the other day pointed with pride to the Kellogg peace treaty. Yet, THE TRIBUNE advocates Hoover's election, claiming other issues in the campaign are of greater importance to the country.

In my quest for knowledge I would certainly appreciate it if you would tell me which are the important items that Gov. Smith and Hoover differ on, and how THE TRIBUNE can reconcile themselves to swallow their principles and support Hoover. R. L. BERNER.

GETTING ON

[Punch (Copyright).]

Very Young Person: "What! You engaged to Arthur? But, my dear, he's quite an old man. He was in the war, you know."

REV
Moha
Gift Shop
Genuine St
Toby T
Unique shapes that
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colorings.
Reduced
$10
Toby Jugs in se
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in damask.
Sale Price, $1
Console
Tables
Reduced
Regular price
is $90, Re-
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$49
A handsome style
that is outstand-
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decorative effect
and its richness
of design. Top
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Chairs have
$150. Remov

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE — REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE

REVELL'S REMOVAL SALE

COMBINED WITH THE ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE OFFERS GREAT VALUES!

Mohair Wing Chairs!

Covered in figured mohair and a well constructed chair. Back is high enough to rest the head comfortably. A $65 chair, Removal Sale Price,

$37.50

Student Chairs!

Covered with attractive tapestry or figured velour. Chairs of this quality and construction are seldom offered at this price. Regular $55 value. Removal Sale Price,

$39.75

Coxwell Chairs!

A product of our own workrooms and all hand tailored throughout. Covered in mohair combined with ratine tapestry in choice of red, green or taupe. Arms are neatly carved and has silk tassel trim. $85 value. Removal Sale Price,

$62.50

Ruffled Curtains at Radical Reductions! $2.95 and $3.85 Per Set

These are two of the many surprising values now available in our curtain department. Full width curtains with valances. Choice of many colors: Blue, Orchid, Rose and Gold-jade.

See All the Rare Values in This Section Second Floor

Coffee Tables!

Imported hand carved Coffee Table. Genuine marble top, 19x14½ inch oval and 23 inches high. Very ornamental and practical at the same time. Regular price $49.00. Revell's Removal Sale Price,

$28.75

Colonial Tilt Top Tables!

An attractive tilt-top table has finely selected figured mahogany top with neatly turned gumwood base. A very handsome piece for the living room, top measures 32 inches. Revell's Removal Sale Price,

$39.75

$5.50 Utility Lamps $2.25 complete

An ideal lamp for radios, table desks. All brass and decorated in old ivory. Just one of many wonderful values now available in the lamp department.

Gift Shop

Genuine Staffordshire Toby Tea Pots

Unique shapes that are typical of this ware, and in a selection of rich, bright colorings.

Reduced from $10 to **$6**

Toby Jugs in several sizes, all at greatly reduced prices!

Gift Shop

Moradabad Bowls

Etched in red, green and black, in size and shape that can be used as jardiniere or as ornament. Sizes 7" to 10".

Reduced from $15 to **$4.75**

Others from $8 to $2.

Fern Stands with hand-made bowls of jade patterns, $2.95.

Jacquard Casement Curtains, $12.50 Pair

Appropriate Curtains for the living or dining room. These are tailored to our specifications and are trimmed at the base with an eight inch bullion fringe. $15.00 values.

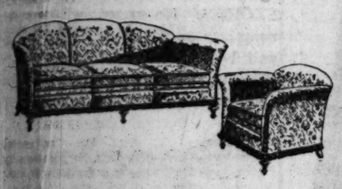
Buy Draperies and Curtains Now for Future Use

This Bedroom Group!

$287

This suite is made from our own design and specification. It is made of walnut and beautifully finished on selected veneers. The period is Louis XVI. Three pieces, dresser, chest and bed, $355. Sale price,

Vanity Table, $87



Tuxedo Two-Piece Living Room Suites!

$165

Exceptionally well constructed and trimmed with antique nails and silk tassel fringe. Offered in a choice of attractive tapestries or in damask. Regular $225 value, Removal Sale Price, $165.

Revell's Finance Plan Is at Your Service

ORIENTAL AMERICAN RUGS at PRICES that MEAN BIG SAVINGS!

Revell's Removal Sale offers a splendid opportunity to secure Oriental rugs of superlative quality at a fraction of their regular cost. Visit this department . . . see these rare and real values!

Persian Lilahan Rugs

Average size 3½x6 feet, in soft Mulberry and Mahogany tones. Illuminated with Blue and Brown.

$85.00 Value—Removal Sale Price..... **$57.50**

Mossoul and Hamadan Rugs

$40.00 Value Average Size 3½x5 Feet — Removal Sale Price **$24.75**

Lovely natural colored pieces, just the rugs for hard wear. They are all firmly woven, with a deep pile. In tones of Red and Blue.

Silky Baluchistan Rugs

$40.00 Value Average Size 2.9x4.9 Feet — Removal Sale Price **$27.50**

A lovely assortment of unusual designs in the rich shades of Red Mahogany, Rose, Blue and Gold tones.

Large Oriental Rugs

$550.00 Value Average Size 9x12 Feet — Removal Sale Price **$395.00**

Lovely Rose and Blue colorings—all-over Persian designs. Unusually good heavy quality.

Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs

$30.00	Value, Size 6x9	$22.50
45.00	Value, Size 8.3x10.6	37.50
52.50	Value, Size 9x12	39.50

Small Worsted Wilton Rug Bargains

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

Value $25.00—Size 2ft. 6in. x 4ft. 6in. Removal Sale Price... **$17.50**

Value $16—Size 27x54 in. Removal Sale Price... **$11.50**

Fine Quality Wool Wiltons

Value $18—Size 36x63 Removal Sale Price... **$12.75**

Value $13.50—Size 27x54 in. Removal Sale Price... **$8.50**

Value $9—Size 27x36. Removal Sale Price... **$6.00**

Chinese and Turkish Rugs

$250.00 Value—Average Size 6x9 Ft.

Removal Sale Price, **$175.00**

This is your opportunity to procure a popular size rug at a very low price. Soft shades of Rose, Blue, Gold, Taupe fields in quaint and unusual Chinese and Turkish patterns.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Removal Sale Price, **$41.50**

$52.50 Value—Size 9x12 Ft.

Beautiful assortment to choose from. All in the new colorings. Unusual designs. Oriental and Chinese floral effects.

Carpets

Plain Tones and Figured Stair Effects

Value		Removal Sale Price
$4.35	Wilton, mottled	$3.50
5.00	Wilton, plain	4.35
3.50	Heavy, velvet	2.75
6.50	Wilton, figured	5.00

Complete range of plain and figured effects in all the different tones.

Estimates furnished—Carpets, Linoleums for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchens, Offices, etc. Phone State 4000.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Removal Sale Price, **$13.65**

$20.00 Value—Size 4.6x6.6 Ft.

Chinese, Persian and floral designs in lovely soft tones.

Oval Cotton Rugs

Size 2x4 Feet — **$2.35** — Specially Priced!

Sturdily woven oval cotton rug that will launder beautifully and wear an exceptionally long time. Light effects especially suited for the bathroom, bedroom and sunroom. In the favored tones, rose, blue, green, yellow, and black and white.

REVELL'S
At WABASH and ADAMS

Fine Chinese Rugs

$65.00 Value Average Size 8x5 Feet — Removal Sale Price **$40.00**

In lovely tones of Rose, Blue, Red, Ivory, Mulberry and Gold. These are unusual values in fine Chinese Rugs.

200 Persian Rugs

$37.50 Value Average Size 2.6x4 Feet — Removal Sale Price **$27.50**

Exceptionally fine assortment of unusual size. In lovely Red, Blue and Rose tones.

Wool Wilton Rugs

$60.00	Value, Size 6x9	$48.00
88.00	Value, Size 8.3x10.6	64.50
94.00	Value, Size 9x12	67.50

Oriental and floral designs in soft tone effects. In all the newest Chinese and Persian effects in various tones.

Fine Worsted Wiltons

Value $130.00—Size 9x12 Ft.

Removal Sale Price, **$77.50**

These rugs are unusually good value. Persian, Chinese and two-toned floral and plain effects in blue, taupe, black and gold color combinations.

Seamless Wide Loom Wilton Carpets

Value	Removal Sale Price
$ 8.00	$6.50
10.50	8.75
12.00	9.50

9, 10.6 and 12 feet wide. Lovely one-colored carpets in all the new popular colors.

Bundhar Wilton Rugs

Durable as Iron

Value $110.00—Size 9x12 Ft.

Removal Sale Price, **$87.50**

One of the best known makes of Wilton Rugs, noted for their unusual wearing qualities, large assortment of the popular colorings in Persian, Chinese, and plain effects with Chinese floral borders.

Good Linoleums

Value		Removal Sale Price
$1.00	Printed Linoleum	$ .75
2.00	Inlaid Linoleum	1.45
1.85	Plain Linoleum	1.25
2.95	Battleship Linoleum	2.29
3.00	Cork Carpet	2.25

Revell's Finance Plan Is at Your Service

Console Tables Reduced

Regular price is $90, Removal Sale Price,

$49

A handsome style that is outstanding because of its decorative effect and its richness of design. Top measures 16x48.

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

On a Modern AC **ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO**

This is the famous Mohawk Radio, Pawnee Model, that has been such a great success. It is an all electric receiving set complete with 7 tubes and specially priced for Revell's Removal Sale,

$98.50

Other Exceptional Radio Values:

Regular $175 Hiawatha, now.....$119.50
Regular $205.00 Cortez, now.....$149
Regular $295.50 Seminole, now..$189

Ask About Our Finance Plan!

Smart Dinette Set

Made of combination walnut and gumwood and sturdily constructed and very attractive in design. Table measures 36x49 when open. Chairs have fibre rush seat. Regular price, $150. Removal Sale Price,

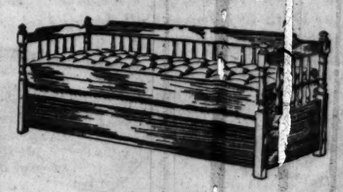
$98

Pier Bookcases!

Made of genuine walnut with attractive carvings, and fitted with two roomy drawers that may be used for magazines. Stands 4 ft. high and 18 in. wide. $55 value, Removal Sale Price,

$37.50

New Kindel Beds!



$79

Serves a two-fold purpose, a davenport in the daytime and a comfortable full size bed at night. Model illustrated is shown in mahogany finish and covered in a figured velour. Regular $124 value, Removal Sale Price, $79.

Mahogany Desks!

Regularly $65. Revell's Removal Sale Price,

$52.75

A fine desk of solid mahogany with three deep drawers and interior neatly arranged. Size 31 in. wide.

Mahogany Bookcases!

Made of solid mahogany with finely carved rope edge on top and base. Size 4 feet high and 24 in. wide with deep drawer at bottom. Regular $50 value. Removal Sale Price,

$37.50

Swiss Bonne Femme Panels

42-Inch Panels, $5.85 Each
54-Inch Panels, $9.85 and $13.50 Each

Lace is the new style at the windows, and here featuring values of importance to every home maker. The curtains are fashioned with a deep flounce at the base.

Folding Card Table

A value of values. This folding card table with leatherette top, sturdily built, was constructed to sell at almost double this price. One to a customer. **99c**

Cash and Carry.

Portable Mirror

An ideal shaving mirror or dressing mirror for your chest or chiffonette, walnut finish gumwood. French plate mirror, 14x16 in. Regular $10.00 worth. Special at **$6.45**

Cash and Carry.

Ornamental Iron Radio Bench

Never—no, never before such a value. Just another Opening Week Special Bargain. Decorated ornamental iron in bronze and polychrome colors. Padded velour seat. Extra Special at.... **$2.99**

Cash and Carry.

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet

Never before sold so low. This Priscilla Sewing Cabinet is finished in brown mahogany on gumwood, 24 inches high, sturdily built and neatly finished. Easily worth $4.00. Special for Opening Week at **$2.28**

Cash and Carry.

Steel Folding Chair

The ideal price ever quoted on a folding steel chair with leatherette seat. Just another Opening Week Special at almost half regular price. More than four to a customer. Each. **$1.28**

Cash and Carry.

Ornamental Iron Smoker and Tray Complete

The lowest price ever quoted. A value so much we absolutely challenge competition. Ornamental iron stand, convenient carry handle and removable ash tray. **59c**

Cash and Carry.

THE GREATEST HOME FURNISHING OPENING

OPEN EVERY EVENING Sept. 24th Till Sept. 29th

Table and 6 Chairs, Burl and Gumwood Trimmed

7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite, Worth $130

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in high light two-tone Walnut finish. Burl Walnut and Gumwood trimmed. Price for 6-foot pedestal Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering—7 pieces $1.....$93.75

$93.75

$5.00 Down. Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

60-Inch Buffet, $56.00 China Cabinet, $46.00

Steel Carpet Sweeper FREE with every room size rug during Opening Week.

Convenient Terms of Payments Arranged

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rug	$31.00
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug	34.25
9x12 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	37.75
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Jacquard Wilton	81.00
9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Worsted Wilton	116.00
9x12 ft. Bigelow-Hartford SERVIAN Rug	139.00

Other Sizes, also Linoleum, Carpets, etc., at equal savings

Walnut Finish Single Wardrobe

Takes up very little room; holds a complete apparel outfit. Satin walnut finish gumwood. Complete with hanger and clothes rod, at **$11.75**

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

Genuine mahogany veneer, high lighted two-tone finish in combination with gumwood. Two drawers and two cupboards..... **$9.95**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Telephone Desk and Chair

In mahogany or walnut finish gumwood. Shelf for telephone books. Chairs to match slides under table. Extra special. Both. **$11.75**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Coil Spring Double Day Bed

"One-Flip" and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring, 30 lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel cane panel end, walnut finished throughout **$26.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Simmons "Beauty Rest" Mattress

With 837 Inner Coil Springs

The last word in mattress comfort—SIMMONS BEAUTY REST—an inner coil spring construction, with 837 individually pocketed coils, smothered in clean, pure cotton felt, with air pockets on sides. Covered in art ticking. No price can buy greater sleep producing service.

$39.50

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Rayon Faille Taffeta Spread and Pillow

In All the New Shades

A charming bedspread and art pillow in colorful rayon of the most wanted shades, gorgeously ruffled and hemstitched with contrasting colors. Liberal size spread—lined—and extra size pillow. Worth $25.00. Special at **$18.75**

$1.00 Down; $2.00 Monthly

Rayon Taffeta Spread and Pillow

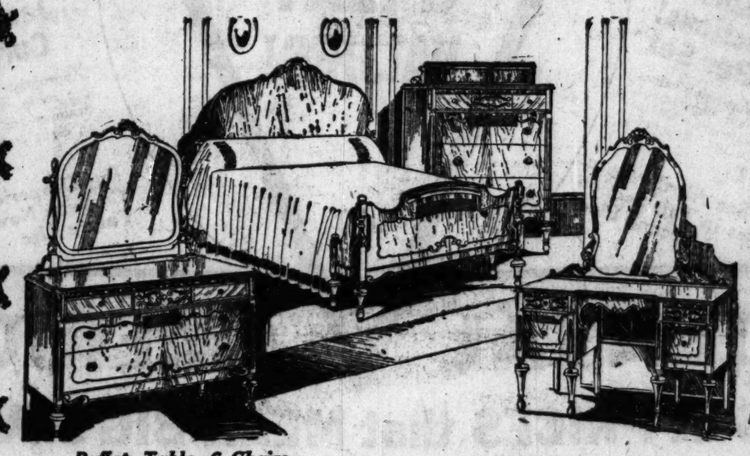
$18.75

A Davenport by Day, a Bed at Night

Kroehler Jacquard Bed Davenport Suite

Looks exactly like a big, overstuffed stationary Davenport. Both pieces made with spring seat and spring back. Upholstered in a fine quality germ and moth resisting genuine jacquard (velour sides). Overstuffed Bed Davenport and Club Chair (2 pieces).....$79.25

$79.25 $5.00 Down. Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.



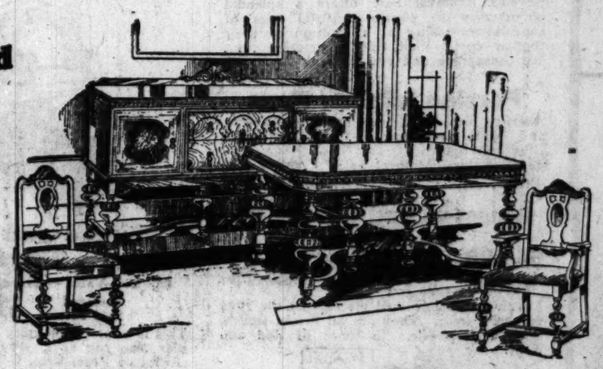
Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs

8-Piece Solid Walnut Rockford Dining Set

Rockford Quality—that spells perfectly matched solid walnut (table 5 ply), gorgeous burl trim, DUSTPROOF—superb carvings and cabinet work that will reflect its excellence for a life-time. Chairs with jacquard thickly upholstered seats. Quality in every inch. Sale price for 6 foot Table, 66 inch Buffet, 5 Diners and one Host Chair—SOLID WALNUT—8 pieces..

$189

$5.00 Down; Convenient Terms of Payment



Bed, Chest and 50-inch Dresser, Gumwood Trimmed

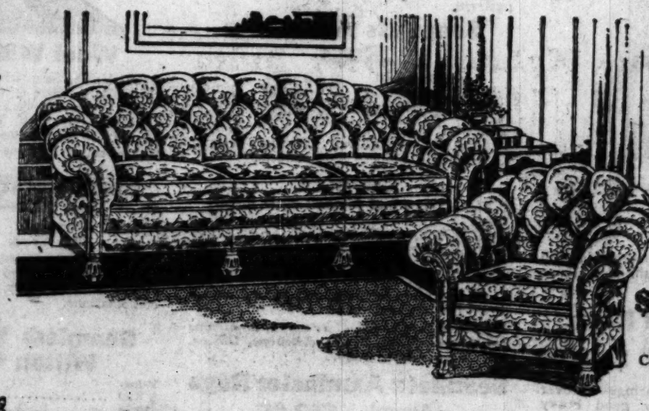
Dustproof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched walnut veneers in combination with gumwood of high light shaded walnut finish. Dust-proof construction, oak drawer bottoms. BED, 50-INCH DRESSER and CHEST. 3 pieces.....$139.00

$139

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

French Vanity Dresser, $47.75 $4.00 Monthly



Tufted, Overstuffed Damask Suite

Modern in design to the slightest detail, this tufted back parlor suite offers luxurious comfort, unexcelled workmanship and expert tailoring. Gorgeous Damask forms the covering of the entire suite—reversible cushions—web bottoms identify the quality. Extra size Davenport, and Club Chair for Opening Week at

$320.50

Convenient terms of payment.

Bed, Chest & 50 Inch Dresser or 3-Mirror Vanity

A Magnificent Walnut Bed Suite

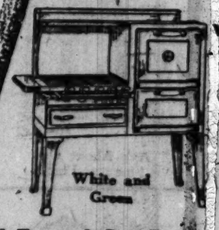
Dominating value—more in woods and fine cabinet work than $96.50 ever bought. Each piece made of genuine walnut veneer, expertly duo-tone finished and trimmed in gumwood. Center guides and oak drawer interiors. And all extra size pieces. Sale price for Bed, Chest and 50 inch Dresser (50x34 Mirror) or 3-Mirror Vanity Dresser, 3 pieces, $96.50

$5.00 Down. Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms Arranged **$96.50**

White Enamel Dish Cabinet

White enamel inside and outside. Dish cabinet has 5 shelves, making 6 compartments; sturdily built throughout. Special at..... **$9.75**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

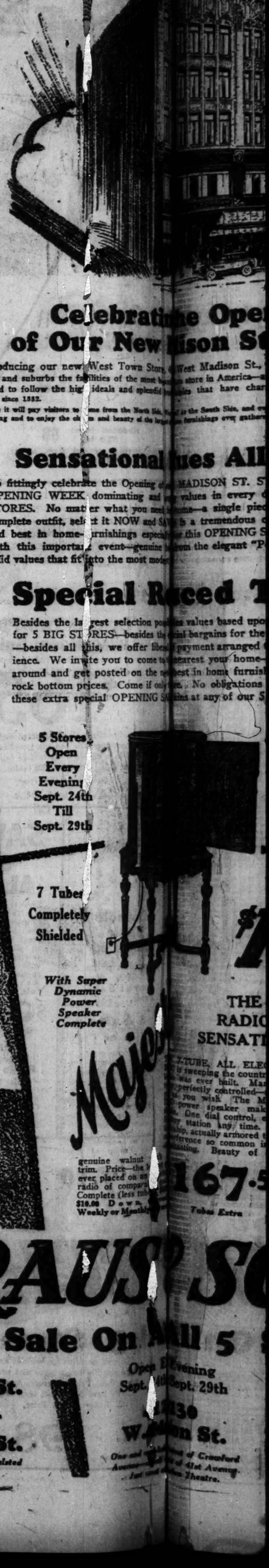


White and Green

All Enamel Gas Range

A gas range built for beauty and service. 4 burner top. Large drop door oven; thermometer; broiling oven; double handle cutlet drawer to keep plates and food warm. All steel white and color enamel. Opening Week at..... **$59.50**

$5.00 Down—Convenient Payments



Celebrating the Opening of Our New Wilson Store

Introducing our new West Town Store, 3300 West Madison St., Chicago and suburbs the facilities of the most beautiful store in America—dedicated to follow the high ideals and splendid traditions that have characterized Insull action since 1852.

We believe it will pay visitors to come from the North Side, West Side and South Side, and convenient building and to enjoy the charm and beauty of the large furnishings ever gathered

Sensational Values All

To fittingly celebrate the Opening of our new MADISON ST. STORE, OPENING WEEK dominating and supreme values in every department in STORES. No matter what you need—some—a single piece or complete outfit, select it NOW and SAVE. This is a tremendous event and best in home furnishings especially for this OPENING WEEK with this important event—genuine values from the elegant "P" to solid values that fit into the most modest

Special Priced T

Besides the largest selection possible values based upon for 5 BIG STORES—besides the special bargains for the—besides all this, we offer liberal payment arranged to convenience. We invite you to come to the nearest your home, look around and get posted on the newest in home furnishings rock bottom prices. Come if only to see. No obligations these extra special OPENING SAVINGS at any of our 5

5 Stores Open Every Evening Sept. 24th Till Sept. 29th

7 Tubes Completely Shielded

With Super Dynamic Power Speaker Complete

Majes

genuine walnut trim. Price—the ever placed on a radio of compar Complete (less tub $10.00 Down Weekly or Monthly

167.5

Tubes Extra

STRAUS

Established 1882

Sale On All 5

Open Evening Sept. 24th Sept. 29th

665-667 W. Madison St.

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted

Open Every Evening Sept. 24th Till Sept. 29th

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.

Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted

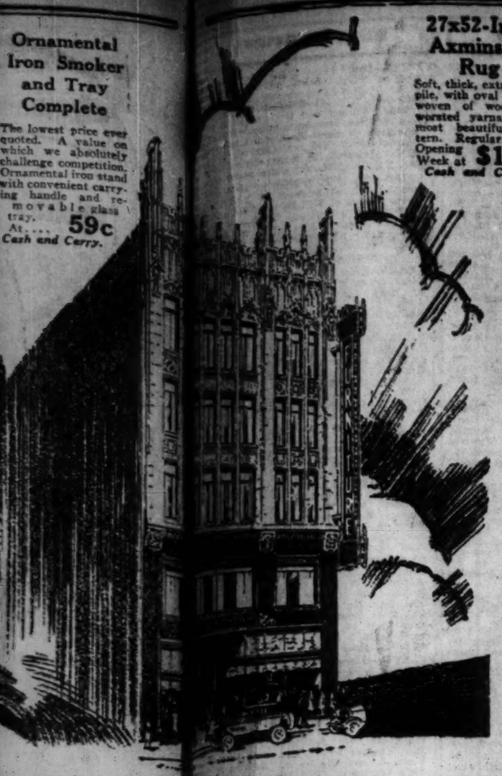
Open Every Evening Sept. 24th Till Sept. 29th

W. Madison St.

One and a half blocks west of Crawford Avenue—one block west of 41st Avenue. Just west of Austin Theatre.

Ornamental Iron Smoker and Tray Complete

The lowest price ever quoted. A value on which we absolutely challenge competition. Ornamental iron stand with convenient carrying handle and removable glass tray. At.... **59c**
Cash and Carry.



27x52-Inch Axminster Rug

Soft, thick, extra high pile, with oval center, woven of wool and worsted yarns, in a most beautiful pattern. Regular $3.50. Opening Week at **$1.99**
Cash and Carry.

$1.99

On Sale At All 5 Stores

Bird Cage and Stand

Perfectly balanced all metal stand with bird cage complete. In shaded finishes, rich and colorful. Useful and ornamental. Never before sold under $5.95. Complete stand and cage at **$3.99**
Cash and Carry.

End Table Bargain

As End Table priced to emphasize the outstanding values of Opening Week. Sturdily constructed with beveled edge top. Walnut finish, gumwood throughout. One to a customer, at **99c**
Cash and Carry.

Rayon Satin Pillows

A soft, thick, fluffy cotton filled Rayon Satin Pillow in variety of choice colors. Gorgeously ruffled and gathered. Oval design with hand made flower. Special at **$2.19**
Cash and Carry

$2.19

Etched Mirror and Frame

A value beyond comprehension, this etched mirror in a charming polychrome frame, is 12x24 inches, offers dominating proof of the extraordinary values for Opening Week at **$3.79**
Cash and Carry

Special! **$3.79**

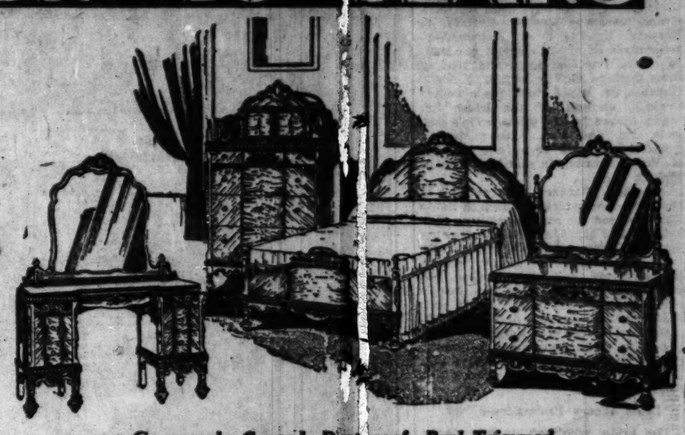
Royal Blue Electric Iron

Never before sold under $2... nickel plated with ebony handle. Bright nickel rack. Beautifully with cord and stand. Complete at **$1.9**
Cash and Carry

Special

VALUES IN ALL OUR 46 YEARS

SALE!



Gorgeously Carved, Dustproof, Burl Trimmed

Gorgeous Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite

A distinctive suite in modern English design. Built by cabinetmakers famous for their fine workmanship of the choicest genuine Walnut veneers, perfectly matched, richly carved, splendidly trimmed in Burl Walnut and gumwood. Dustproof throughout.
50-inch Dresser, Bed and Hy-Boy, 3 pieces.....$181.00
$5.00 Down. Convenient terms of payment.
French Vanity Dresser at $88.75

$181

Herz Duo-Coil Spring

The last word in bed spring comfort—coil upon coil—not merely a double-deck spring, but a new, scientifically constructed, soft and yielding DUO-COIL arrangement that prevents sagging or rolling and that quickly adjusts itself to the body. Guaranteed 25 years..... **$22.50**
$1.00 Down. $2.00 Monthly

An Occasional Table Bargain

Choice two-top occasional table with handsomely turned legs. Sturdily built of satin walnut veneer tops, with gumwood legs. Amply priced at **$6.75**
$1 Down, $1 Monthly

Comfort Solid Mahogany Frame and Mohair

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Hand tufted throout, a chair and ottoman of quality. Superbly carved solid mahogany frame, genuine frieze and mohair covering throughout; spring construction—seat and back; seat-high ottoman makes for extra seating capacity. Soft and most comfortable. Special at **$90.00**
$5.00 Down. Convenient terms

Visit Our Comforter and Blanket Dept.

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman to Match

Spring seat and back Coxwell Chair and Ottoman in a variety of genuine Jacquards; made with a reversible spring filled cushion and spring seat; seat high Ottoman to match. Special for Opening Week **$36.00**
$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly.

70x80 In. Wool Plaid Double Blankets

Thick, warm wool plaid double blankets in assorted beautiful 15% pure virgin wool 3-inch sateen binding **$5.50**

All Wool Comforter

Filled with Golden Fleece 100% all-wool, soft, fluffy and warm, enclosed in a beautiful quality sateen rose, gold or Copenhagen blue. **$9.75**
$1 Down, $1 Monthly

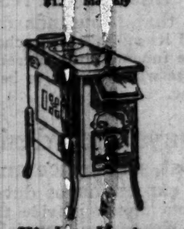
Genuine Walnut Secretaire Desk

5-ply genuine walnut veneers, burl and gumwood trimmed. With drop lid; full compartments of pigeon-holes; drawer and two cupboards. **$38.00**
$1.00 Down, $3.50 Monthly.

Two Lamps for the Price of One!
$18.75

Bridge and Junior Matched Lamps

Antique gold finish. Crystal Onyx trimmed. Gathered silk georgette shades, Baronette satin lined. Hand made French flowers. Silk cords. Adjustable socket on bridge. Two light pull chains on floor lamp. Bridge and Junior matched lamps. Both for **$18.75**
$1.00 Down. $1.50 Monthly.

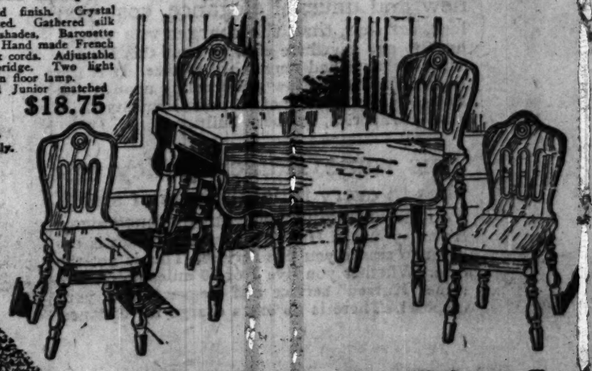


Kitchen Heater

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke, or wood—anything. Grate like a range—all 6 lids lift. Adjustable legs; 2 cooking lids **$9.95**
$1 Down; $2 Monthly

Porcelain Top White Enameled Cabinet Base

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15—now at..... **$9.75**
$1 Down; $1 Monthly



5 Pc. Dutch Breakfast Set

Double Drop Leaf and 4 Chairs

A 5-piece Dutch Colonial Breakfast Set that sets a new standard of values—never, no never before sold so low. Each piece made of selected gumwood, finished in walnut and trimmed in green—a most gorgeous color scheme for beauty and service. Table has double drop leaf. Chairs have comfortable shaped seats. Sale price for table and four chairs, worth $30, special at $21.90.

$21.90 *$1.00 Down $2.00 Monthly*

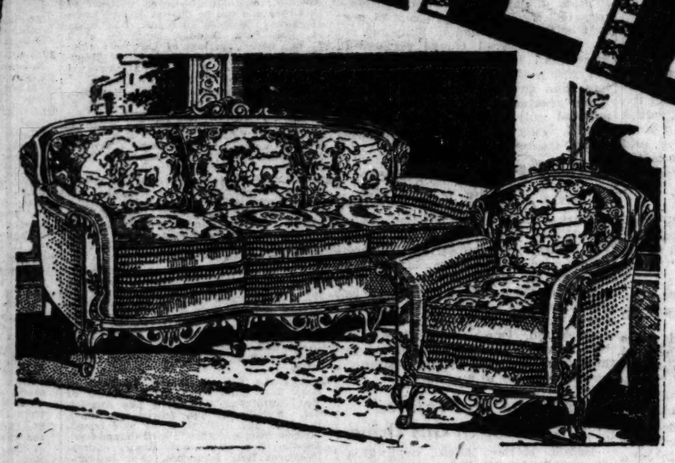
Reversible Spring Filled Cushions

All-Over Genuine Frieze Parlor Suite

The outstanding Parlor Suite value in all Chicago—hand tailored quality throughout—handsomely shaped top, arms and sides. Genuine all-over Frieze, with reversible spring filled cushions in contrasting Frieze. Expert cabinet work, unimpeachable tailoring and unexcelled materials at the lowest price quoted for such quality.
Full size Davenport and newest type Fireside Chair, worth $275.00, special at...$192.75

$192.75

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments



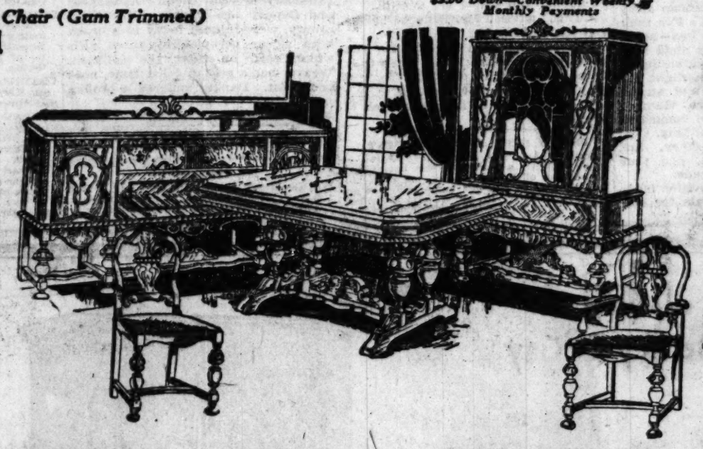
Table, 5 Diners and One Arm Chair (Gum Trimmed)

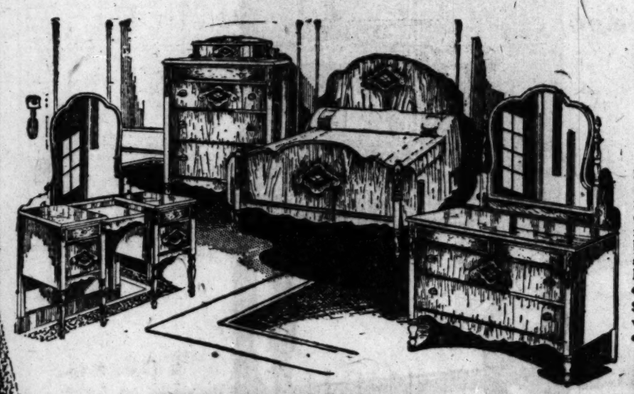
7-Piece Record Value Walnut Suite

Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work place their imprint on this record value dining suite. Selected genuine walnut veneers, in rich, high lighted two tone finish combined with gumwood.
Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Host Chair, in genuine jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces, worth $150.00. Special at.....$103.50

$103.50

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments. 66-inch Buffet, $68.50.





Bed, Dresser and Chest (Gumwood Trimmed)

3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Selected genuine walnut veneer, shaded high lighted finish in combination with gumwood and splendid cabinet workmanship combine to make this a bedroom suite you will be proud to own. Think of it! **Full size Bed, Dresser (with French Plate Mirror) and Chest of Drawers—3 pieces at.....$79.00**

$5 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments. French Vanity Dresser, $31.00.

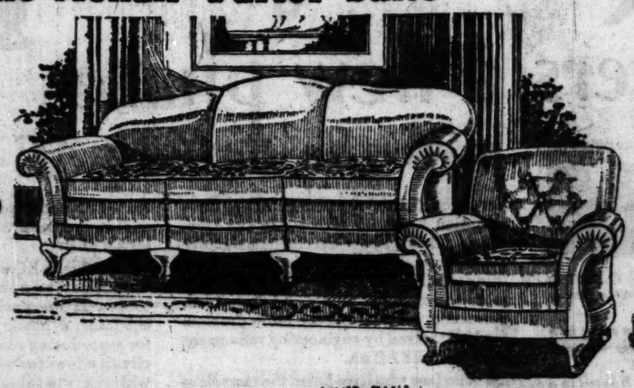
$79

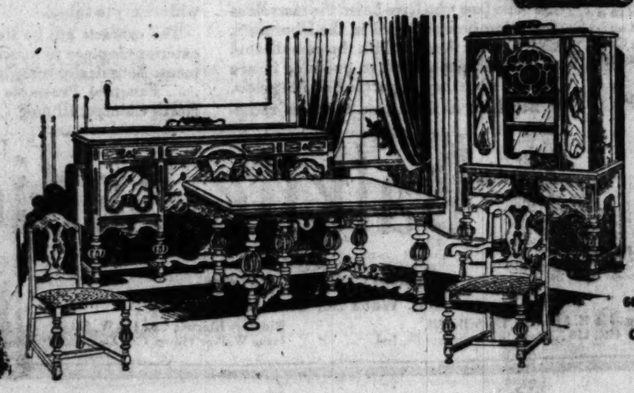
Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

The outstanding Parlor Suite value in all Chicago—hand tailored quality throughout. Genuine ANGORA MOHAIR with reversible spring filled cushions in genuine moquette (velour trimmed). Full size Davenport and newest tufted back Fireside Chair, special at $121.50

$121.50

$5.00 Down. Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments.





7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

Not how low in price, but how well it could be made. Genuine walnut veneer and shaded, high-lighted finish in combination with gumwood. Lovely carvings; beveled edges, 6-ft. Table, Five Chairs and one Host Chair, in Jacquard upholstery. 7 pieces at.....$74.25

60-inch Buffet, $39.75
China Cabinet, $36.50

$74.25

$5.00 Down, Convenient Terms

5 Pc. Dutch Breakfast Set

Double Drop Leaf and 4 Chairs

A 5-piece Dutch Colonial Breakfast Set that sets a new standard of values—never, no never before sold so low. Each piece made of selected gumwood, finished in walnut and trimmed in green—a most gorgeous color scheme for beauty and service. Table has double drop leaf. Chairs have comfortable shaped seats. Sale price for table and four chairs, worth $30, special at $21.90.

$21.90 *$1.00 Down $2.00 Monthly*

Celebrating Opening Our New Madison St. Store

With West Town Store, 4... West Madison St., we present to the people of ... facilities of the most beautiful store in America—an organization founded on service, ... high ideals and splendid business principles that have characterized the Straus & Schram ...

... come from the North Side, West Side, South Side, and even from the suburbs, to see this magnificent ... charm and beauty of the largest buildings ever gathered under one roof.

National Values All Week

Celebrate the Opening of our MADISON ST. STORE we offer during ... DOMINATING and other values in every department—AT ALL 5 ... matter what you need for the home—a single piece, an entire suite or a ... select it NOW and SAVE. ... a tremendous collection of the newest ... home-furnishings especially ... this OPENING SALE—values in keeping ... event—genuine ... the elegant "Period" furniture to good ... into the most modest ...

Special Record Terms

... largest selection possible ... values based upon volume purchases ... STORES—besides the ... bargains for the OPENING WEEK ... this, we offer liberal ... payment arranged to suit your convenience ... invite you to come to the ... store nearest your home—come just to look ... get posted on the newest in home furnishings at the lowest ... prices. Come if only ... No obligations to buy—Just see ... special OPENING SALE ... at any of our 5 BIG STORES.

5 Stores Open Every Evening Sept. 24th Till Sept. 29th

$10

THE RADIO SENSATION

... ALL ELECTRIC ... sweeping the country. No ... ever built. Marvelous ... perfectly controlled—soft or ... you wish. The Majestic ... power speaker makes all ... one dial control, electric ... station any time. Built ... actually armored to shut ... noise so common in Chi... Beauty of case—

Majestic

... genuine walnut with ... trim. Price—the lowest ... ever placed on an all ... radio of comparable ... Complete (less tubes), $... $10.00 Down, Conv... Weekly or Monthly Pay...

$167.50

Tubes Extra

White Enamel Broom Cabinet

White enamel inside and outside. Equipped to hold vacuum cleaner, sweeper, broom, brushes, etc. Special at. **$8.95**
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Dresser and Wardrobe in One

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at **$18.50**
$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly

STRAUS & SCHRAM

On All 5 Stores 46 Years of Home Building

Open Evening Sept. 24th to Sept. 29th

4123 W. Madison St.

One and one-half blocks west of Crawford Avenue—a half block west of 41st Avenue. Just west of the Theatre.

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.

At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
Open Every Evening Sept. 24th Till Sept. 29th

424-426 East 47th St.

Just East of South Park Way (Grand Boulevard)
Open Every Evening Sept. 24th Till Sept. 29th

MRS. CRAMER AND CORINNE McVOY BECOME BRIDES

Two Weddings Draw the Attention of Society.

Two marriages of interest in Chicago took place yesterday, that of Mrs Grace Murray Meeker Cramer to Francis V. Lloyd of Philadelphia solemnized at Mrs. Cramer's residence in Santa Barbara, Cal., and that of Miss Corinne McVoy to Sidney Smith Gorham Jr. which took place coincidentally enough, at the house formerly owned by the other bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker purchased a year or so ago by Mrs. McVoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McVoy.

The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding of the First Presbyterian church in Santa Barbara read the services uniting Mrs. Cramer and Mr. Lloyd, in the drawing room of Mrs. Cramer's house, with only members of the family present, including Mr. and Mrs. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gray, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, their children, Horace, Arthur, and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffmann, their daughter, Miss Margaret Hoffmann, the groom's son, Francis V. Lloyd III., and the bride's sons, Ambrose and Neville Cramer.

Bride Wears Embroidered Net.

The bride, who had no attendants, wore peach colored embroidered net and a large picture hat. Her mother was in royal blue transparent velvet with a matching hat; and Mrs. Gray wore red transparent velvet. The house was decorated with dahlias and other fall flowers.

Following the ceremony a bridal breakfast for sixty guests was served on the lawn and terrace. Mr. Lloyd has taken a house in Montecito, to which they will return after a brief wedding trip south. In November they plan to come east by way of the Panama canal, when they will visit Mr. Lloyd's relatives in Philadelphia and then come to Chicago.

Ceremony at Residence.

The marriage of Miss McVoy and Mr. Gorham, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Gorham of La Grange, took place at the McVoy residence, with Msgr. Casey officiating. The bride wore a Lanvin gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls, a full tulle veil and carried lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. Jack Holden, who was matron of honor for her sister, wore jade green lace, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Miss Louise Juergens, Miss Margaret Dyer, and Miss Elizabeth Wales, wore orchid lace, and all the attendants carried orchids. Only relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony and small reception, because of the recent illness of Mrs. McVoy.

SOCIETY GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Gorham Jr., after wedding ceremony yesterday at home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McVoy.

OBITUARY.

DR. JOHN H. BOWE, 47 years old, 1422 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, a dentist, died in the West Suburban hospital yesterday after being stricken with a cerebal hemorrhage in his home late Friday night. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lela Bowe, and his father and mother.

ASK RETURN OF ALLEGED SWINDLER.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—[United Press.]—Gov. Len Small today issued a requisition on the governor of Iowa for the return to this state of Rhea P. Duncan, wanted in Murphysboro, Ill., on charges of swindling the Murphysboro State bank. He is under arrest at Burlington, Ia.

FRANK CRAMER, EARLY CHICAGO BANKER, DEAD

Frank Cramer, 81 years old, a resident of Chicago for forty-two years, died yesterday of heart trouble in his apartment at the Ambassador hotel after an illness of more than a year. He was a brother of E. W. Cramer of 12 Scott street and of Mrs. J. Lawrence Laughlin of Washington, and was well known in Chicago social circles.

Mr. Cramer was born in Milwaukee on Aug. 7, 1847, and was graduated from Yale with the class of 1868. He came to Chicago in 1886 and entered the banking business, but retired many years ago. Since then he had resided at the Ambassador. He was a member of the Casino, Saddle and Cycle, and Chicago clubs in Chicago and of the Inter-Allié club in Paris.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Forest Home cemetery at Milwaukee, where burial will take place beside the graves of his parents. Mr. Cramer was unmarried and is survived only by his brother and sister.

FOURTH DIVISION HONORS MEMORY OF DEAD TODAY

Veterans of the 4th division of the A. E. F. will hold an impressive ceremony in memory of their dead this morning at the shrine which was erected in St. Chrysostom's church by Chauncey Keep in memory of his son, Capt. Henry Blair Keep, who died at the head of company A of the 10th machine gun battalion.

Ten years ago yesterday the 4th division joined the first American army for the Argonne offensive. For their reunion some 500 of them have again jumped back into the fray amid reminiscences of their annual gathering at the Hotel La Salle. Last night the division held a banquet and among the guests of honor were Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion; Brig. Gen. William Nathan MacChesney, and Brig. Gen. Ewing Booth, one time commander of the 8th brigade.

This afternoon the 4th division members will visit the hospitals for war veterans throughout the city.

BOTTLED IN BOND DREAM LEADS TO $240,000 CARGO

Dig Out Ship's Fish for Hours to Get It.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—John McGill, deputy customs surveyor, burdened with the task of enforcing the prohibition law, put his head on a pillow last night hoping to get eight or more hours of sleep. But his subconscious self kept right on working.

John had a dream. Now, he is the kind of a fellow who can take or leave his dreams, and he usually leaves 'em, but this dream told him of a fishing smack loaded with liquor bobbing up and down at anchor off Fulton Fish market.

Keeps Tossing with Boat.

All night long he tossed up and down with the schooner. He kept grabbing sacks of booze. All of his men were there and they made a grand haul. McGill is in command of the new customs enforcement bureau, and he's more or less engrossed in his work.

The ship was a schooner. He could see her name across the bow. It was something like "South Carolina."

As it usually happens in the movies, came the dawn and John McGill went to work. A hard day's labor and the reward of 2,000 bags of whisky, valued at $240,000. bespeaks the importance of Mr. McGill's dream. Three bold rum runners also bear tribute to the veracity of Mr. McGill's subconscious self. They are under arrest.

Name of Ship Is Right.

Upon leaving his bed McGill summoned Inspector Samuel Pollock and told him of his bottled in bond vision.

"Aw," said Mr. Pollock, "you're kidding me."

But Mr. McGill, being boss, told his aid to get a speedboat and go look for the schooner.

Mr. Pollock got a speedboat and a crew. Sure enough, right there in Fulton Fish market was a two masted schooner and her name was "Carolina."

Smells Fishy, and It Is.

Pollock and his men boarded her and sniffed. Then Pollock interviewed the Carolina's master, Capt. John Jacquelin, and called Mr. McGill.

"This," advised Mr. Pollock, "looks and smells fishy."

The customs men dug fish for two hours and found nothing. Then they found a bag that clinked. Tonight they had dug up 2,000 bags of whisky and enough fish to supply a week of Fridays.

DRIVER HELD AFTER ACCIDENT.

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—C. F. Krueger, a salesman, was held today on charges of failing to stop and give aid and refusing to give his name following an accident yesterday in which John W. Seidl, 56, of Luxemburg, Wis., was probably fatally injured.

CHICAGOANS MAY GET REFUND ON TAXES PAID U. S.

Refund of a portion of the income tax paid by Chicagoans, who, on their return from foreign trips paid a duty on articles purchased abroad, loomed yesterday as the result of information sent to Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, from Washington. The information was contained in a section of the income tax of which the public, generally, is said to have no knowledge.

One Chicagoan, who recently paid an important duty on some valuable shawls brought back from Europe, consulted with Miss Matilda Fenberg, an attorney, about subtracting the amount of duty from his taxable income. The matter was taken to Anthony Czarnecki, collector of customs, and Mrs. Reinecke, and a ruling obtained from Washington that the Chicagoan was right.

The ruling quotes from the tax law: "In computing net income, there shall be allowed as deductions taxes paid or accrued within the taxable year," with the opinion that "import or tariff duties paid to the proper customs officers are deducible as taxes imposed by the authority of the United States." Those who have paid double in such instances may get refunds on such payments made within the last two years.

Influenza Epidemic Closes Managua Public Places

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 22.—An epidemic of influenza caused the closing of all theaters and the prohibition of dances and public gatherings today. Local papers say 25 per cent of the population in Managua is ill. The National Guard registered more than 200 hospital admittances, but the peak has been passed, and less than twenty-four cases now are under treatment. The marines have suffered only twenty cases, and no deaths. Only about five cases still are under treatment.

Retired Police Sergeant, on Force 35 Years, Dies

Patrick J. Joyce, retired police sergeant, died late Friday at his home, 5630 South Green street, after a long illness. He was 69 years old and had been on the police department's retired list since 1921. He served as patrolman and sergeant for thirty-five years, most of the period at the New City station. One son and five daughters survive. Funeral services will be held from the residence to Visitation church Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Sheriff and Aid Injured in Crash with Girl Driver

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Sheriff Glenn D. Weaver and Deputy Lee Danger, Van Buren county, were injured today in a crash with a car occupied by three girls which sped on after the collision. Weaver has a broken collar bone, nose and wrist. Danger suffered a broken jaw.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

VOGEL—Adolph Vogel. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today. My best friend.
CLARA C. VOGEL.

Fraternal Notices.

HOISTING ENGINEERS' LOCAL NO. 569—James Evans will be buried from chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st., Monday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p. m. H. CHARLTON, Secretary.

ALLEGRETTE—Frances Allegretto, dearly beloved wife of the late Louis Allegretto, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Trupps and Mrs. Mary Padula, Mrs. Emily Amadei, Michael and James Allegretto. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1114 W. Grand-av., to the Sancta Maria Addolorata church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

BECKER—Joseph Becker, beloved husband of Mary Becker, nee Henn, fond father of Mrs. Barbara Abee and Richard Becker, father-in-law of Charles Abel and Elsa Becker, grandfather of Marie, Richard, Virginia, Charles, and Rita Abel and Junior Becker. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 5100 N. Western-av., to St. Mathias church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

BENDEL—Joseph Bendel, suddenly, Sept. 22, beloved husband of Louisa, fond father of Augusta, Selma, Clara, Otto and Walter. Member of Schwaben Verein and Lauderdale Vorwaerts. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3140 Lincoln-av. to Graceland cemetery.

BLOOMFELD—Abraham Bloomfeld, beloved husband of Sarah, fond father of Julius, Meyer, Sadi, Diana, and Pearl. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Western Star cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BODIN—Thomas P. Bodin, age 90 years, of 834 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Katherine, fond father of Thomas E. Bodin, grandfather of Dorothy and June. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Services Monday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., at Humboldt Park Swedish Mission church, corner Fairfield and Le Moyne-st. Interment Rosehill.

BOWE—Dr. John H. Bowe of 1122 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Lela May and son of Charles N. and Lydia H. Bowe. Services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Monday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Columbia commandery, Knights Templars, and of Standard lodge, A. F. & A. M., at grave at Forest Home cemetery.

BOYDSTON — Charles Raymond Boydston, Sept. 21, 1928, beloved son of Nellie S. and the late Charles D. Boydston, brother of Mrs. Kathryn L. Vraney and Solon J. Boydston of Porterville, Cal. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

BROWN—Nora Alva Brown, Sept. 21, 1928, at her home, 1235 Oak-av., Evanston, Ill., wife of Eugene L. Brown, mother of Tillie A. Brown, Mrs. Earl Craig, Ralph E. and Lloyd O. Brown. Funeral services 2 p. m. Monday at First Methodist church chapel, Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

ECKER—Dr. Adolph Ecker of Fort Smith, Ark., beloved husband of the late Eva Ecker, father of Joe Bernay, brother of Charles, Leo and Jacob. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 25, to Oakwoods. Fort Smith, Ark., papers please copy.

BURKHARDT—John Burkhardt, age 53 years, 7625 Cregier-av., suddenly. Funeral notice later.

CLARKE—Le Roy A. Clarke, husband of Mary Rore Clarke, nee Smith, brother of Mrs. Edith Van Hyning of Los Angeles, Cal. Member of San Salvadore council, K. of C., and B. P. O. E. of Blue Island. Funeral from residence, 10342 Calumet-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Pullman 0372.

CLAUS—Mary A. Claus, Sept. 21, 1928, 5510 Ellis-av., beloved wife of William Claus, mother of Mrs. Frank Brewster, Virgil and Kenenth Pizer and Mrs. Addison Ray, sister of Elmer E. Hotchkiss. Interment at Gering, Neb.

CRAMER—Frank Cramer, Sept. 22, brother of Mary C. Laughlin and E. W. Cramer. Interment Milwaukee.

CURRAN—Agnes Curran, nee Quirk, late of Melrose Park, Ill., beloved wife of the late William Curran, fond sister of Mrs. H. Edwards, Mrs. Eugene W. Smith, P. F. Quirk, and the late Mrs. B. F. Hayes, Margaret Jennings, John Quirk, and Josephine Phillips, at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows church, Albany and Jackson-blvd. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DORNE—Harry Dorne. In fond and loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away five years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

DEATH NOTICES

COOK—Caroline F. Cook, Sept. 22, age 23 years, beloved wife of Samuel Cook. Funeral services at residence, 1242 S. Tripp-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Burial at Fairmount.

DAVIDSON—John Howard D[illegible]idson, beloved husband of Bessie David[illegible], nee Smith, son of John J. and the late Elisabeth Davidson, brother of James [illegible], William H., Joseph A., and Mrs. Eliz[illegible]beth Wachnia. Funeral Tuesday at [illegible] p. m. from residence, 5216 W. North-av., to Forest Home cemetery. Member of Garfield [illegible]dge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M. Masonic [illegible]vices at grave side. Members please assemble at hall at 1:30 p. m.

DAVIES—Jane Davies, nee Williams, beloved wife of the late John J. Davies, mother of Elizabeth, Pearl and [illegible] Thomas Davies. Services Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 152 N. 86th-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

DEUBERT—Anna Deubert, [illegible] Perry, Sept. 21, beloved wife of John [illegible]eubert, daughter of John Perry, sister-in-law of Mrs. Nicholas Ambrose. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5515 Chicago-av., to St. Lucy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DONAHUE—Gertrude [illegible] Donahue, beloved daughter of John E. and [illegible]nes, nee Cantwell, fond sister of John and Robert, granddaughter of Mary Ryder. Funeral from late residence, 7540 S. Halsted-st., Monday, at 10 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ELENZ—John M. Elenz, Sept. 21, 1928, beloved husband of Mary Greehauf Elenz and father of Elizabeth, Mrs. Lucille Burda, Mrs. Catherine Aschenbrenner, Mrs. Sue Schlau, Jacob, Mrs. Marie Fauser, Frank and the late Max Elenz. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1550 Orchard-st., to St. Michael's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

EVANS—James Evans, Sept. 21, beloved father of Mrs. Fred E. Gilbreit and Mrs. Ralph D. Clay. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of Covenant Lodge, No. 526, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

FILPI—Ralph Filpi, Sept. 19, age 70 years, beloved husband of Anthonette, dear father of James, Victoria, Diva, Anthony, Irene Boero and Lena O'Connor. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 7:45 a. m. from late residence, 618 N. Wells-st., to Assumption church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FISHER—Frank P. Fisher, [illegible] of 4423 N. Robey-st., beloved husband of Margaret Fisher, nee Hahn; fond father of Gladys Fischer, Ruth Duddles, Franklin and Lucille. Funeral notice later.

FLOSBACH—Mary Flosbach, age 82 years, Sept. 21, beloved mother of Julius and Charles. Funeral from chapel, 1404 Larrabee-st., Sept. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Henry's.

FURLONG—Katie Furlong, [illegible] Smith, beloved wife of the late [illegible]an W., fond mother of James T., Joseph [illegible] and Mrs. Mary A. Slavin. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7755 S. Racine-av. to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. James court, W. C. O. F., No. 47.

FLYNN—John J. Flynn, beloved son of the late John and Bridget Mulroy Flynn, devoted brother of Edward, Catherine, and Mrs. H. Hullinger. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 3238 S. Canal-st. Solemn requiem high mass at St. David's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0626.

GATZERT—Abraham N. Gatzert, beloved son of the late Nathan and [illegible]cile Gatzert, brother of Milton Gatzert, [illegible]t, Carrie G. Isenthal, Bertha G. Eisenst[illegible]aizert, Stein, and the late Sidney [illegible]. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 23, at [illegible]:30 a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

GELLING—George W. Gelling, husband of the late Margaret Louise Gelling, father of Mrs. Lucille Wheat, Mrs. Mabell Buchan, Mrs. Dolores Ferguson, George W. Jr., Phillip T., and the late Vivian Gelling. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. Interment Oakwoods.

GILES—Louise M. Giles, beloved wife of George A. Giles, fond mother of Clarence, Mrs. Myrtle Garnor, Mrs. Edna Reindl, Milton and Gladys Giles. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3831 N. 73d-av. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lockwood Anna 9733.

GREENMAN — Elizabeth [illegible] Greenman, 4826 Dorchester-av., Sept. 20, 1928, mother of Mrs. Harry G. Bartrum, Mrs. Emma M. Greenman and Mrs. Bess G. Henderson, at chapel, 634 and Harvard. Services at Englewood Christian church, 63d-pl. and Stewart-av., Monday, Sept. 24, at 11 a. m. Interment at Valparaiso, Ind.

HAERLIN—Henry W. Haerlin, [illegible]a. Sept. 20, 1928, beloved husband of [illegible] late Augusta, fond father of Henry [illegible] Louis, and William, Mrs. Charles Rhoden, Mrs. George Sley, and Mrs. Frank Mann[illegible]. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 5084 Cornell-av. Interment Montrose.

HARLOW—Jenny Linn Harlow, Sept. 22, 1928, of the Cooper-Carlton Hotel, wife of the late Frank Harlow, mother of De Witt Harlow of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Toledo, O.

HAYDEN—William J. Hayden, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Hazen, fond father of Edwin T., William J., Howard J., Mrs. Margaret Larsen, Mrs. Caroline Mazza, Thomas, Irene, Francis, and the late Charles, brother of Thomas and the late Maggie Hayden. Funeral Tuesday from residence, 4303 Wilcox-av., to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary. Member of General Shields Council, No. 969, C. C., and Holy Name society of St. Mel's parish. Kedzie 1617.

HERRMANN—Christian Herrmann, Sept. 22, 1928, age 72 years, of 6411 [illegible]erhart-av., beloved husband of Marie H[illegible]mann, fond father of Charles H. Herrmann, Mrs. Elisabeth Burns and Mrs. Rose [illegible]beck. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Waldeck lodge, No. 674, A. F. & A. M.; Delta chapter, No. 191, R. A. M.; Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T., and Medinah Temple [illegible]stic shrine. For information call Fairfax 0900.

HIGGINS—John Higgins of 454[illegible] Nevada-st., beloved husband of the late [illegible]arinia, dear father of James J., M. Agnes Kott, and Sara M. Funeral Monday at [illegible] a. m. from chapel, 2502 N. Cicero-av. to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Phone Spaulding 4890.

HINDS—Mrs. Julia A. Hinds, [illegible] 22, 1928, age 79 years. Funeral from [illegible]4724 Vincennes-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Burial at Rockford, Ill.

JOHNSON—Alma Johnson, beloved wife of Axel, fond mother of Arthur, Sigurd and Mrs. J. F. Kramer, sister of Emma McClennan. Funeral Tuesday, [illegible] 2 p. m. from chapel, 712 W. 31st-st. Interment Mount Hope. For information call Victory 1158.

JOYCE—Patrick J. Joyce, beloved husband of the late Ellen, nee McHugh, fond father of Edmund, Irene, Mercedes, Mrs. Honora Howard, Mrs. Mary Shine and Mrs. Agnes Banks, brother of Mary Ex[illegible]Martin, William, Jane, Mrs. T. McGann, Mrs. J. Hockaden, Mrs. A. Dwyer and the late Michael. Funeral Tuesday at [illegible]. m., from late residence, 5630 S. Green[illegible] to Visitation church. Interment Mount [illegible]rivet. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Yards 0662.

KESTLER—Fred G. Kestler, Sept. 22, beloved husband of Lottie, [illegible] father of Dorothy and William, son of Joseph and the late Katherine Kestler, brother of Mrs. Marie Horton, Joseph, John, Arthur, and Rose. Remains at home, 5529 Higgins-av. Funeral notice later.

LEWIS—Cerling Lewis, Sept. 20, 1928. Funeral services at chapel, 27[illegible] N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Please omit flowers. Interment Graceland. Private.

JOHNSON—Ida C. Johnson, beloved widow of Gustaf E. A. Johnson, mother of Henry A., Edwin, Frank A. and Julia Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Jennie A. Peterson. Funeral services at her residence, 3118 Lake Park-av., 2:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 24. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.

LINVILLE—Charles J. Linville, brother of Fred K., William D., Arthur A., Mrs. William Furtell, and Mrs. Jo[illegible] Green. Funeral from chapel, 838 W. [illegible]st., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment [illegible]rest Home cemetery. Jersey City [N. J.] papers please copy.

MARKMANN—Catherine Markmann, beloved wife of the late Emil, mother of Emil, Max, Frank, Mrs. George [illegible]ch, John, Catherine, Mrs. P. Kennedy and Mrs. Morgan Leahy. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 5835 Fitzgerald-av., to Our Lady of Solace church. [illegible] information call Yards 0662.

MARTIN—Etta Martin, nee Sl[illegible]ger, Sept. 22, 1928, wife of William M[illegible]tin, daughter of Sol and the late E[illegible] Slimmer, mother of Jean Lucille. [illegible]ral from chapel, 6358 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at [illegible]mt Hope. For information call Fairfax [illegible]900.

McKERNIN—Michael McKernin, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Sec[illegible], father of John, Sister Mary Flo[illegible]m, Theresa, O. S. D., Adrian, Mich., and the late James, brother of James, a[illegible] Mrs. M. Duffy. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 151[illegible] 73d-pl., to St. Laurence church, where [illegible]emn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of [illegible] Patrick's court, No. 21, C. O. F.

NELSON—Otelia Nelson of 902 [illegible] 8th-av., Maywood, beloved wife of [illegible]harles J., mother of Mrs. Bertha Gustafson. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p. m. from First Lutheran church, N. 8th-av. and Lake-st., Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

DEATH NOTICES

O'BRIEN—Louis James O'Brien, beloved husband of Mary O'Brien, [illegible] father of Mrs. J. Sellheimer, Patterson, Mrs. A. Hansen, Josephine, William and the late John O'Brien, brother of [illegible] Thompson. Funeral Monday, at chapel, 2246 W. Madison-st., to St. Agatha's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

O'BRIEN—Frank P. O'Brien, of Wareham-st., beloved husband of [illegible] Ricker, father of William and [illegible] of William, John, and Thomas. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from his home, 2166 N. California-av., to Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information phone Humboldt [illegible]

O'LEARY—Arthur J. O'Leary, beloved husband of Sarah O'Leary, nee Laughlin, fond father of Mary and Helen. Funeral Sept. 24, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1[illegible] Madison-st., to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

O'NEILL—Margaret O'Neill, [illegible] 82, beloved wife of James, mother of Nora, Theodore James, Grace, Lorretta, and infant Mary, sister of Catherine and the late Mary [illegible] of Patrick, Theodore and John Sullivan, Catherine Loftus, Mrs. Bridget [illegible] Mrs. Mary Fitzgibbons. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m. from residence, [illegible] Western-av., to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment at Mount Olivet. For reservations, Yards 0703.

POGRELL—Jack Pogrell, age 38, beloved husband of Mary A[illegible], fond father of Paul, Ruth, Okuneff, Mrs. Sarah Moglin, Mrs. Anna Pogrell, fond brother of Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Evelyn Finder, Mrs. Brighton, Albert and Sol. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Waldheim.

ROHAN—Michael Rohan, beloved husband of Josephine Curran Rohan, father of Anthony, Michael, Mary and [illegible] Rohan, fond brother of Mary, Elizabeth Mulane. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, from home, 3331 S. Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For information call Lafayette 1564.

PFLAUM—Harry Pflaum, on Sept. 22. Beloved brother of Dora, Abe, Hannah Pflaum. Funeral from residence, 4[illegible] E. 47th-st., Sunday, Sept. 23, at 1 o'clock. Burial Graceland [illegible]

RUBEY—The Rev. Joseph Rubey, beloved son of the late Peter [illegible] erine, nee Paul; fond brother of Mrs. Frances Young, Mrs. [illegible] Clara J., and Charles A. Rubey, sister's residence, 7924 Constance-av., Sunday noon, thence to church, Wilmette, Ill., where [illegible] in state from 4 p. m. until [illegible] mass Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Boniface. Please omit flowers. Shore 8822.

SMITH—Virginia Smith, Sept. 22, 5341 Fletcher-st., wife of the late L., fond mother of Ethel, Fletcher, Frank, Lawrence and the late [illegible] Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2036-50 Belmont-av., to Mount Hill cemetery. Member of Golden Star lodge, No. 205, O. E. S.

SMITH—Charles H. Smith, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Taylor, father of La France McGuire, Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m. from 4045 Maypole-av., to Waldheim. Member of Division [illegible]

STERRETT—Maurice G. Sterrett, 6[illegible] Byron-st.; age 74 years; beloved husband of Eva, nee Rice, fond father of Porter Sterrett of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jessell James Sterrett of Chicago. Funeral from funeral home, 3918-20 Lincoln-blvd., Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Erie [illegible] please copy.

SYKES—Fred W. Sykes, Sept. 22, at his residence, 6629 Minerva-st., husband of Katherine M., brother of Mrs. Ida Day, Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4[illegible] 63d-st., under the auspices of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T., to Medinah Temple. Member of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M.; Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M.; Englewood council, No. 59, K. T.; Imperial council, R. & S. M.; Oriental consistory, Medinah temple.

TAUB—Anna Taub, 817 Lake-st., beloved wife Barney Taub, mother of Sarah and Sol Fiers, daughter from chapel, Ogden and Kedzie-av., at 11 a. m. Interment Waldheim.

TAYLOR—George Taylor, Sept. 22, husband of Mary A., fond father of Katherine E. White, Lillian S. and M. Taylor. Services Monday, Sept. 24, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3[illegible] 41st-st. Interment Forest Home. For reservations, Yards 0703.

THIVIERGE — Eugene Thivierge, Sept. 22, 1928, suddenly, beloved husband of [illegible] nee Gromoll, fond brother of Mrs. Rice, Mrs. James Drury, Jr., and Charles. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2 p. m. from his late residence, 5[illegible] Kenwood-av. Interment Bethania. For information call Vincennes 9806.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Anna Thompson Costello-av., beloved wife of G[illegible] mother of Mrs. Mildred Allen, Mrs. William, George, Frank and Myrtle of Alvina Nohren, Alfred, John and Lilka. Funeral services Tuesday, 9 a. m. at chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

URFER—Christian Urfer, beloved husband of Ella Urfer, nee Turckheim, and Christian Urfer, fond brother of [illegible] Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 o'clock, late residence, 2734 Osgood-st., to St. Lucas' cemetery.

VITO—Pasquale Vito, beloved husband of the late Maria, nee Mazzei, fond father of Mrs. John Waldron and Angelo, brother of John and Mrs. Lidero. Funeral Monday 9:15, residence, 1426 N. Lawler-av. to Canisius church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

WATSON—Stanley Melvel Watson, husband of Edith, fond father and brother of Irene Chamberlain. Funeral notice later. For information call Keystone 6568.

WEBBER—Nicholas J. Webber, Sept. 22, 1928, at his home, 633 Fullerton-av., fond father of Silas, Jennie, Emma Ambrose, Ida Stewart and [illegible] Member of St. Cecilia lodge, No. 256, A. F. & A. M.; St. Cecilia chapter, No. 204, R. A. M.; St. Cecilia council No. 32, R. & S. M.; St. Cecilia commandery No. 35, K. T.; Oriental consistory, Medinah Temple; Normal park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M.; Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M.; Englewood council, No. 59, K. T.; Imperial council, R. & S. M.; Oriental consistory, Medinah temple. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4[illegible] 63d-st., under the auspices of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T., to Medinah Temple. Member of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M.; Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M.; Englewood council, No. 59, K. T.; Imperial council, R. & S. M.; Oriental consistory, Medinah temple.

WELLMANN—Philip Henry Wellmann, Sept. 21, 1928, in his 13th year, beloved son of Arthur F. and Amanda Thomas, fond brother of Arthur F. Jr., Lois and Lola. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at his home, 930 William-st., Lyons. Services at Grace Evangelical church, Belleforte and Augusta-blvd., Oak Park, at 2:30 p. m. Interment cemetery.

WERNER—Johanna Werner, Sept. 22, beloved wife of the late Theodore, fond mother of Otto, Reinhold, Mrs. Schaubel, Mrs. Blandeh, Christian. Funeral Monday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4116 N. Kenmore-av. Interment Concordia.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE — 4 CEMETERY LOTS, 13 graves, choice location, outside Arlington Cemetery; best offer. Address [illegible] Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 GRAVE RIDGEWOOD LOT, half price for cash. Address [illegible] Tribune.

FOR SALE—CEMETERY LOT, SIX GRAVES, New cem., Archer-av., and 123[illegible]-st., $100 cash. Address L 553, Tribune.

OAK RIDGE 8 GRAVE LOT, SEC. 13; PERpetual care; $300. Austin 3129.

OAK RIDGE 6 GR. LOT, SECT. 4; PERPETual care. Palisade 8409.

FOR SALE—4 GRAVE LOT IN MEMORIAL Pk. Cemetery, Belmont, 3618 [illegible]

3 GRAVE LOT, $400; PERP. CARE; [illegible] hill. Room 428, 6222 Woodlawn-av.

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MONUMENTS Mausoleum Erected Throughout U. S. THE WILLIAM J. BLAKE MONUMENTAL CO. Specializing in Distinctive Individual Designs. A. Blake, Pres., with 30 yrs. experience. 55 E. Washington St. Central [illegible]

MAUSOLEUM MONUMENT or HEADSTONE Erected Anywhere by the Old and Reliable CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. Will be correct and durable. Free[illegible] 120 S. La Salle St. Central [illegible] Phone Yards E. 67th St. Fairfax [illegible]

"Hursen" Funerals In Your Neighborhood

Whenever you attend a "Hursen" funeral, you realize at once why it is that thousands of families in Chicago and its suburbs have chosen Hursen to "conduct the funeral," in preference to engaging some one else who happens to be located in the neighborhood.

It is always one's desire to give the utmost, in service and elegance, as a final expression of devotion. Small establishments cannot provide the service, the quality, the elegance of materials, the environments of a "funeral-home," the superb array of automobile equipment, as *Hursen provides them.*

All this remarkable service, and new and unusual elegance, cost you less, *far less,* than the charges you would have to pay anywhere else, without this Hursen super-elegance and unmatched service. It is the *higher quality and low price* policy upon which Hursen's, the greatest of all establishments of its kind in America, has been built.

This same Hursen policy applies to every funeral, large or small. You may imagine that your distance away from any one of Hursen's 3 funeral-homes is too great to assure you this service. This is not the case. Whether you live 1 or 20 miles away, this same "Hursen" service and elegance is at your disposal. There is no extra charge for distance.

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3 HURSEN "FUNERAL HOMES"

North Side—929 Belmont Avenue, Few Doors from Belmont "L" Station — WELlington 1724

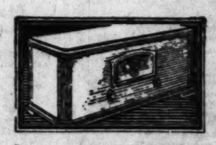
West Side—3246 W. Madison Street, Immediately East of Western Ave. — WESt 0100

South Side—1818 S. Michigan Ave., Immediately South of 18th St. — CALumet 4030

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

CABINETS BY Berkey & Gay

Radio enters a new phase with the Balkite AC receiver



Balkite A-5—*The Table Model. Walnut cabinet by Berkey & Gay.*

Balkite A-3—*The same, in a simple but sightly all-metal case.*

Balk

The New Science of BODY MOLDING

NOW science brings to every woman and every man the means to acquire a perfect figure. A new principle of body molding—new in its method of application, yet old as the dawn of civilization—makes it possible for *you* to have the form you wish. Fat can be banished as if by magic—large hips reduced—thick ankles slenderized—the entire body made graceful, supple, firm and beautiful. For ages, this art of molding the body has lain dormant among the other lost arts of history. Such attempts at revival as have been made have but emphasized the awkwardness—the unpleasantness and inconvenience—of unscientific methods. But the magic touch of science has modernized the body-molding technique of ancient Greece and there is now presented to beauty-loving people everywhere the JANETTE BODY MOLDER. This startling new device will make it possible for you to actually *shape* your own body—to reduce it wherever you wish—to strengthen it—to tone it up—to give it firmness—to impart to it lasting grace and beauty. All this the JANETTE BODY MOLDER will do for you, without diet—without drugs—without violent exercise—without in any way interfering with your present mode of living. In the story below, you are told just how this remarkable scientific achievement accomplishes this seeming miracle.

LIKE CLASSIC GREEKS

The beauty ideals of ancient Greece are matched nowhere else in history. The Venus de Milo—the Apollo Belvidere—the Aphrodite of Cnidus—the Discobolus—these examples of ancient sculpture represent the standards of a beauty-loving people—standards which they met by molding their own bodies as they molded their statues. Lais, who entranced Diogenes—Milo of Crotona—Aspasia, beloved of Pericles—Philippides, the athlete—all the finely built Greek warriors and exquisitely proportioned Greek women—these were living examples of the art of body molding.

A certain definite form of massage was the means employed to bring bodily beauty to the Greeks of classic time. They early learned that a certain form of rubbing would cause parts to waste—another kind of massage would strengthen the muscles—still another method of gentle stroking would cause tissues to become firm and healthful. Thus did these ancient people acquire a grace of form that has been the envy of the world through all the ages.

Needless to say, the methods employed to apply their principles were laborious and tiresome. Skilled trainers and carefully instructed slaves labored for hours as they molded the bodies of their masters into perfect form.

But now the ancient art of body molding has been raised to the dignity of an exact science. After thorough research and careful experimenting, a new and amazing device has been perfected—the JANETTE BODY MOLDER. In the privacy of your own home, you may have the benefit of the beauty secrets of a race that won world renown through grace of form. Without effort on your part—without dieting or exercising—by devoting as little as fifteen minutes a day—you can mold your body into the form you would like it to have.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Women—do you wish to reduce? Are your ankles thick and unsightly? Are your legs too fat? Are your hips too large? Would you like to lose from five to forty pounds? History fails to record a single instance of a woman of ancient Greece who gave proper care to her body and who was stout. Now *you* can employ the same methods—you, too, can be slender, well-proportioned and graceful. And you have this advantage—that no tiresome massaging is necessary. The JANETTE BODY MOLDER should take off weight without the slightest effort on your part. It should enable you to mold your body as you wish.

Men—do you lack suppleness and grace of carriage? Is your abdomen too large? Are your leg and arm muscles soft and flabby? The JANETTE BODY MOLDER will enable you to overcome these conditions quickly and easily. In addition, it will keep you in fit condition all times. Busy executives—men in sedentary positions—all men who have not time for exercise—will have all the benefits of a home gymnasium in the JANETTE BODY MOLDER. Fifteen minutes a day—will enable you to build up a sound physique and to keep physically fit.

The Ideal Reducer

At last you can reduce—surely, sanely and quickly. The JANETTE BODY MOLDER can be applied to any part or may be used to reduce the weight of the entire body. No exhausting exercises are necessary—no strict dieting—no harmful drugs—just fifteen minutes daily of pleasant, enjoyable application of these new principles.

Results that are positively astounding have been achieved with this device. Mrs. Engstrom of Chicago says: "I lost 39 pounds in three weeks by using your device. It was so easy I was amazed." And Mrs. Howe of Evanston writes, "I am losing a pound a day since I started to use the JANETTE BODY MOLDER. It is certainly the simplest and surest reducing method I have ever heard of."

Remember, reducing with this system is effortless reducing. The machine does all the work. You merely apply the applicator to the part to be reduced, turn a switch and stand still. Like a skilled and artful hand, the JANETTE BODY MOLDER gently massages the tissues, thus increasing the oxidation of fats and carbohydrates. Reduction comes as if by magic.

For Better Health

Health and beauty go hand in hand. Without the former, the latter is impossible. The JANETTE BODY MOLDER, in addition to molding the body, builds radiant, buoyant health. This remarkable device is, in itself, a private gymnasium, permitting you to enjoy all the benefits of almost any form of exercise.

By merely adjusting the tension on the applicator, the JANETTE BODY MOLDER can be made to give just the type of exercise you need. A vigorous, stimulating effect—the same as you would get from rowing or boxing—may be had, or merely a soothing vibratory massage.

Nervous disorders—constipation—poor circulation—chronic ailments—these and other physical abnormalities are greatly benefited or entirely overcome when the JANETTE BODY MOLDER is used according to directions.

JANETTE BODYMOLDER

Results are Certain Because the Method Is Natural

If you have despaired of losing flesh—if you have given up hope of making your body normal in every respect—if you have tried other methods and found them inadequate—be assured that the JANETTE BODY MOLDER is *certain* in its results. Its method is a *natural* method, proven by the test of time and by the immortal beauty achievements that have come down to us through the ages.

No more convenient and easy method of molding the body could be imagined. The JANETTE BODY MOLDER does all the work—you do nothing but stand still. This device will fit nicely into any room—your bedroom, bathroom or any other place that is convenient. You merely attach it to any light socket and use it according to directions. That is positively all there is to it. You owe it to yourself—to your own body—your own health—and the health of your family—to at least try the JANETTE BODY MOLDER in your own home under our Free Trial Plan. You take no risk whatsoever, for this appliance must produce results or you need not keep it. If you do decide to keep it, you will find the price surprisingly moderate and, for those who wish it, we have a monthly payment plan that makes the JANETTE BODY MOLDER easy for anyone to own. Send in the coupon now.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Results obtained through the use of the JANETTE BODY MOLDER have been truly marvelous. We want everybody to have the advantage of the health and beauty benefits to be derived from this modern method, and so we offer to place one in your home or office for free trial.

There are no obligations whatever if you decide you do not care to keep it. Send now for complete details of this ultra-liberal offer, arrange for a trial of this amazing device, convince yourself of its almost magical effectiveness; then decide, and not until then, whether or not you want to keep it.

This trial will not cost you one cent. Send in the coupon and get our very interesting descriptive circular, in colors, of the JANETTE BODY MOLDER, full details of our free trial offer and easy payment plan, and the special article on Body Molding. There is no obligation of any kind.

THE JANETTE BODY MOLDER IS ON EXHIBITION AND WILL BE DEMONSTRATED FREE AT OUR LOOP OFFICES—SUITE 1211, 6 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

JANETTE MANUFACTURING CO.

Factory and General Offices, 556-558 West Monroe St. Franklin 5174

MAIL THIS COUPON

For Special Article on Body Molding

JANETTE MFG. CO., Dept. 290
556 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois

You may send me your illustrated circular and complete details of your marvelous new Body Molder, and explain your free trial offer. It is understood that I am not obliged in any way, and that you will include free a specially prepared article on body molding.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

60 DAY MEN HOLD CITY WATER JOBS, PAY ROLLS SHOW

Only 10% of Workers Are Under Civil Service.

The civil service merit system has been almost completely abandoned in the city's water pipe extension division, it developed yesterday following threats of a strike by union laborers in protest against the employment of nonunion political pay rollers in that division.

Edward J. Moore, deputy commissioner of public works, received the strike notice yesterday from Samuel P. Luzzo, vice president of the building trades council. Unless union men are substituted for the temporary political jobholders, Mr. Luzzo warned, more than 1,000 laborers engaged in laying water pipes will put down their tools the last part of next week.

What Pay Rolls Show.

An examination of the water pipe extension pay rolls indicates that Mr. Luzzo's charges, in part at least, are correct. Ninety per cent of the laborers in the division are noncivil service employés, holding their jobs by temporary 60 day appointments. Only 10 per cent have taken the required civil service examination. The division pay rolls for August, the last available, show the civil service situation as follows:

Pay roll—	Number civil service laborers.	Number temporary laborers.
No. 4291	33	327
No. 4292	35	282
No. 4293	42	219
Miscellaneous	17	279
Totals	127	1,180

Officials Reply to Charges.

Mr. Moore and B. W. Cullen, superintendent of the water pipe extension division, replying to the Luzzo charges, explained that because water pipes can be laid only in certain seasons, many laborers must be temporary employés.

"The number of employés fluctuates," said Mr. Moore. "At times there is no list for laborers and it is necessary to put on sixty day men."

A conference between agents of the union and city officials has been called in the office of City Engineer Loren D. Gayton at 11 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

NORMAN THOMAS. [Wide World Photo.]

Chicago will hear directly today from the lips of a presidential nominee, Norman Thomas, the Socialist party's choice. He will speak at 2:30 this afternoon in the Amalgamated auditorium, Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street, and at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hawthorne High school, Elmhurst.

With him will appear other nominees of the party, George R. Kirkpatrick, candidate for United States senator; George Koop, candidate for governor. Samuel Lavin, president of the joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing workers, will preside at the afternoon meeting.

Labor Leader Surrenders to Face Extortion Charge

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—[U. P.]—Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, surrendered today to police on a charge of extortion. He furnished $5,000 bond for preliminary examination on Oct. 8. The charge grew out of testimony during a recent extortion trial, when it was said Martel demanded and received $500 from Maqual Jacoby, dry cleaner, under threat to call a strike in his plant.

Ontario Wants Hard Liquor Drinkers to Use Wine

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 22.—The Ontario government today took steps calculated to wean Ontarioans from hard drink in favor of better class native wines. Wineries in the province are to be placed directly under the control of the department of health. The department of agriculture is to coöperate by the introduction of special new types of grapes from which it is hoped to evolve wines of a standard equal to southern European quality.

Our Building At N. W. Corner State and Lake Streets is most conveniently located in Chicago. All Elevated Trains Stop at Our Doors.

JUST off the press—our 37th Anniversary Bulletin. 8 large pages full of bargains in every Department. Ask or write for one. Mailed to any address free of charge. Orders packed carefully and shipped to all parts of the United States.

Some of Our Grand Specials for Monday and Tuesday

MALT & HOPS Our famous "6 in 1" Pints or Hopped, 3 sets for 2.00; 3 sets D. & C., Bohemian or Yellow Label for 1.45; or 3 sets Muenchener for..... **$1.25**

John de Kuyper & Sons Geneva Gin; $2 bottles, 1.39
St. Dennis Cordials: Apricot, Peach, Blackberry, Military Punch or Kuemmel; your choice this sale at 29c
Calissano Imported Italian Vermouth, full quart. Special at.. 89c
Canada Dry, Cliquot Club or Silver King ginger ale; dozen pints 1.75
Florentine Extracts: Bourbon, gin, Scotch and all others, 35c, or 3 for 1.00
Imported Grenadine or Apricot. $1.25 bottles at..... 69c
New Crown Caps. 5 gross for 69c
Red Jacket Bitters; large $1.25 bottles 69c
Reed, Iron and Wine, or Norwegian Cod Liver Oil; full pint; $1.00 value 49c
Imported Bay Rum, pint 19c

NATIVE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK 45c lb. quality this sale at 30c
HAMS "Certified" brand, 12 to 14 lbs., ½ or whole, lb. 28c | **BACON** "Certified" brand, 6 to 8 lbs., ½ or whole.. 32c

SUGAR
100 lb. sack Domino Cane Granulated for $6.25, or 100 lb. sack lump cane for 3.25
Monarch 1928 Catsup, Snider's 2½ lb. cans Sauer Kraut or 15c cans Snider's Kidney Beans. Your choice at.... 10c
COFFEE Adolph Special, 2 lbs. for 89c
Snider's 1928 catsup, pints.... 19c

CHEESE
Finest Full Cream Heidelmer County N. Y., 50c lb. value at.. 37c
Highest Quality Swiss, like imported, 50c lb. value..... 37c
Military Brand Camembert, box.. 35c
30c jars Limberger, this sale, at..... 19c
Shefford Snappy, Pimento or Cream, 15c packages at..... 12c
EGGS Strictly fresh, in dozen cartons, at..... 35c
BUTTER Brookfield, in 1 lb. cartons, at 50c

CHOCOLATE
Imported from Amsterdam, Holland, $1.60 lb. value, this sale, 10 lb. slab..... 3.45
Fresh Roasted Spanish Peanuts, lb. 7½c
5 lb. box Morse's Chocolates, assorted flavors, $8 value, 1.45
2 lb. box Park & Tilford Chocolates, $1.25 value at... 89c
Michigan Peaches, best quality, bskt. 15c
California Oranges, sweet, juicy, doz.. 29c

DOUGHNUTS
Home baked, delicious, dozen..... 19c

POLLOCK STOGIES Drum of 100, $5.00 value, this sale at 1.89

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

"I've built that home for you, son—"

"and it's built to last you a lifetime."

"It will still be *young* when you are *old*, for every door and window frame, every column and clapboard, and every piece of finish, that you see there, is *all-heart*

Louisiana Red Cypress

"The Wood Eternal"

Wise father! Lucky son! For what house could have more enduring quality built into it, or more lasting economy derived from it, than a house made of this super-durable building material?

Indeed, this is the true "Wood Eternal" for uses *external*. Its utter defiance to decay—the clear splendor of its painted surface—unchanging in shape and unyielding in joints and unfailing in service—these advantages are distinguishing features of Louisiana Red Cypress.

You will surely want this fine wood for your new home, for the sills and siding, cornice and corner boards, porches and steps, sash and finish. Then you need not worry about repairs and replacements and depreciation. Your house will hold its value through the years and, what is all-important to every owner, it will reward you with a profit, if you ever sell it.

In choosing Louisiana Red Cypress for your home building requirements, remember that your judgment is backed by the experience of big users of lumber. Industrial corporations, railroads, tank manufacturers, chemical plants and others, regularly employ "the Wood Eternal" for applications where resistance to weather, moisture and certain humid or acid conditions is desired.

So when your architect is planning your new home, and he recommends cypress lumber, by all means tell him yes—and that you want Louisiana Red Cypress, the true "Wood Eternal."

For the important work of building a new home or remodeling your present one, you will find it advantageous to consult your architect for definite plans and specifications.

For helpful suggestions on the use of Louisiana Red Cypress in beautifying your home surroundings with pergolas and garden structures, get a copy of this valuable Booklet.

Ask your Lumber Dealer, or send to us for a copy of

THE WELL DRESSED HOME

LOUISIANA RED CYPRESS BUREAU

507 Carondelet Street - - - New Orleans, Louisiana

CHICAGO'S LARGEST RUG MART Offers Lowest Prices On Everything In

A Small Deposit Holds Any Rug

RUGS and CARPETS

Established 54 Years Ago in 1874

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Axminsters
Velvets
Orientals

Come to Chicago's finest, largest, exclusive rug mart! Deal with an institution backed by 54 years' rug manufacturing experience and a national reputation for square and honest dealing. We manufacture thousands of the rugs we sell—the only rug mill in the world where you can buy Wilton and Velvet rugs and carpets direct at low factory prices. Especially now we offer a most complete selection of new Fall patterns and colors at lowest prices in years. Only upon inspection can you appreciate how low our prices really are. Come to our factory before you buy. Wander through our spacious salesrooms. Every rug plainly priced, and every purchase is unconditionally guaranteed.

Open Evenings

MONROE ST. SALESROOM Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Till 10

CRAWFORD AVE. and LINCOLN AVE. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Till 10.

$97 Worsted Wiltons

All are new, choice and heavier than any Worsted Wiltons we ever offered at such a low price. Manufactured from nothing but the finest grade of worsted wool. This makes a rug that is as durable, lustrous, extremely soft and resilient as only the finest domestic rugs made.

9x12 Ft. Special at **$68.75** Regular $97 Grade

8¼x10½ ft.....$65.75 27x54 inches.....$ 9.60
36x63 inches..... 15.25 4¼x7½ ft..... 33.75

Come to Our Factory

ROYAL WILTONS

The beautiful floor coverings in this group include the finer rugs in the season's newest and choicest creations. Woven of only the better yarns, they possess that rich and lustrous sheen so characteristic of fine rugs. After this sale these rugs will sell from $30 to $35 more. Fringed.

9x12 Ft. Reduced **$46.50** Regular $74.50 Value

8¼x10½ ft.....$44.65

Large Sizes

$144—9x15 ft. Wool Wilton	$ 89.65
$157—9x18 ft. Wilton	$119.75
$144—11½x12 ft. Wilton	$ 89.75
$168—10½x13½ ft. Wilton	$112.00
$184—11½x15 ft. Wilton	$124.70
$198—11½x18 ft. Wilton	$172.00
$229—11½x21 ft. Wilton	$193.00
$ 84—9x15 ft. Heavy Axminster	$ 69.75
$ 89—11½x12 ft. Heavy Axminster	$ 72.25
$83.50—11½x13½ ft. Wool Velvet	$ 69.75
$215—11½x15 ft. Worsted Wilton	$188.00
$ 78—11½x12 ft. Wool Velvet	$ 63.50
$185—11½x15 ft. Wilton	$162.50
$154—9x15 ft. Wilton	$129.75

Axminster—Velvets

As a special feature of this event we have reduced to these low prices rugs that sold regularly for $47. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. The deep, high pile gives to these rugs that luxuriously soft feeling under foot so characteristic of good rugs. Velvets are seamless. Fringed.

9x12 Ft. **$28.80** Formerly $41 Grade

8¼x10½ ft.....$26.15 6x9 ft.....$18.15
7½x9 ft..... 21.35 27x54 inches..... 2.50

Wool Velvets

New Fall colorings and designs. Always sold for $36. Woven with a heavy firm substantial back and will give you years of satisfactory wear. The patterns are faithful reproductions of designs used in rugs selling for two times the price. Seamless and fringed.

9x12 Ft. **$22.60** $36 Value

8¼x10½ Ft.....$19.35 7½x9 Ft.....$16.00

Oriental Rugs

2.6x4.7 LILEHAN	$ 39.75
2.3x3.9 HAMADAN	23.50
8x10 CHINESE	216.00
10x13.6 FT. CHINESE	415.00
9x12 FT. SAROUK	565.00
2x3 FT. CHINESE	15.25
6x9 FT. CHINESE	146.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	280.00
4x6 FT. CHINESE	62.00
3.4x5.8 FT. MOSSOUL	31.50
9x12 FT. MAHAL	195.00
7.5x10.8 ISPAHAN	325.00
9x12 FT. LILEHAN	460.00
3x6 CHINESE	45.50
9x12 FT. CHINESE	167.00
2x4 FT. CHINESE	17.50
8.3x10.2 ARAK	235.00
8.7x12.3 ISPAHAN	422.50
7.9x9.10 KIRMAN	317.00
9x12 FT. CHINESE	239.00

Olson Wiltons

This group of Olson Wiltons can only be compared to regular $115 values. Only our Factory-to-You selling makes this low price possible. Woven of exceptionally high quality wool yarns. Available in Chinese and Persian designs. America's greatest rug value.

9x12 Ft. Size **$84.50**

CARPETING

Thousands of yards of hall, stair and room carpets in a variety of designs and color combinations have been reduced for this celebration. Many are patterns just off the looms—27 inches wide. Including plain carpeting with or without border—moresque, jaspe, mottled, one or two toned and other effects. Per yard,

$1.35 $1.80 $2.50

Broadloom

This $7.50 quality, woven completely in our modern daylight factories of a fine grade especially twisted wool yarn, represents the most outstanding carpet value in the market today. Your choice of colors: Mole, Taupe, Blue, Brown, Red, Plum, Jade Green. Square yard. $3.90

9x12 ft.....$46.80 9x18 ft.....$70.20
9x15 ft..... 58.50 6x9 ft..... 23.40

Finest $145

WORSTED WILTONS

This group includes the finest rugs made—in newest and choicest creations of the country's leading mills. Scores of exquisite designs and colorings to suit every taste and harmonize with any decorative scheme.

9x12 Ft. **$92.00**

8¼x10½ ft....$84.25 6x9 ft.....$53.00
27x54 inches.. 10.50 36x63 inches.. 14.75

Walter E. Olson, President J. E. Hockel, Vice-Pres.

OLSON RUG CO.

Factory and Retail Salesroom
1500-20 W. Monroe St., *Near Ashland Blvd.*

Factory and Retail Salesroom
2800-48 N. Crawford Ave., *Cor. Diversey*

North Side Branch: 3121-23 Lincoln Ave. Just South of Belmont Ave.

REGON SAHARA IT BY FLOOD; PLENTY TO DRINK

ills Bloom Amid Roses; Home Brew Popular.

BY MARCO POLO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Portland, Ore., Sept. 22.—[Special.] regon is described by the profes- dry as "one of America's dusti- Sahara," but the unbiased polit- geographer discovers the desert been struck by a flood. It put ohibition in its state constitution k in 1914, and since then there been plenty to drink. Home brew being made in rose clad cottages, d stills are operating in bowers of

Imports of drinkables from Canada e fallen off in the last five years, the immigration of Scotch is only fifth what it was back in 1923. reduction has been due to two The activities of the prohibi- navy and the development of the moonshine industry. The first ling citizen approached by the ex- ter, dwelt on this:

Home Grown "Imported" Stuff.

"Why," said he, "the local talent produces better Scotch than they make in Aberdeen. They make all kinds of 'imported' liquors within miles of Portland. We get gin for $4 a quart, and Canadian whisky brings $9 a bottle or $35 the

"We have little imported beer, be- use it is too bulky—too difficult to ship it in by ship without detection but the home brew is just as good and its flavor is preferred over the Vancouver beer by some of Portland's most fastidious drinkers."

Portland makes a unique boast. It says Oregon has one member of con- gress who is dry both politically and personally. It has five members of congress—including the two senators all politically dry, and one of them is dry both in politics and at dinner parties.

And Seattle Is Wetter.

"Portland is wet and Seattle is wet- ter," one leading Republican remarked. "Some of our best law abiding citizens have well stocked cellars, with vint- ages of local wines running back sev- eral years. California grape growers and juice men come up here and sell their juice on a service basis. They don't ship it into your cellar as unfer- mented juice, which is within the law. A few days later, one of their trav- eling experts will call at your home and see that nature is not violating the excise laws. He sees to it that na- ture gets on the job and the first thing you know you have a keg of good wine.

"These experts travel from city to city and from home to home, and they are experienced vintners. The juice has, of course, trade in nothing but wine, but it's practically a word of mouth guarantee that the juice will be transformed into wine. For two or three dollars a gallon we thus get a fair variety of wine, and four or five dollars a gallon gives you some- thing pretty choice."

Favor Canadian System.

The Canadian system of government controlled liquor sales seems to have a lot of support in these parts. One business man expatiated on this.

"We're inclined towards the Canad- ian system," he said. "Many of our leading thinkers here maintain that it would be far better for the govern- ment to have ultimate control. In Ore- gon when we had local option, as a county went dry it compelled people to go to wet counties to do their trad- ing. And as the state dried up, it drove business into Portland. So to even things up the state was voted dry.

"Politically it's dry, very dry, at the ballot box, but the big towns are as wet as any other cities, while in the countryside there is plenty of home beer and wine. And at every election we get a laugh by seeing the so-called 'drys' indorse some of our most industrious drinkers because they always vote dry."

AMEND GLASER COURT RECORD TO PREVENT ESCAPE

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph Kaforski, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge John P. McGoorty.

Judge Harry B. Miller yesterday denied a motion to correct the court records in the conviction of Joseph Glaser, alias Glassor, alias Gla- zer, one-time owner of the notorious Rush and Sans Souci cafés. The rul- ing closed a door through which Glaser hoped to escape serving a 10 year sentence for attacking a 14 year old schoolgirl. Defense Attorney Benja- min Short indicated he will appeal.

The record in the case erroneously showed that all counts of the indict- ment except one were nolle prossed and this one count was not supported by evidence.

Glaser was not arraigned in the Mu- nicipal court until four months after he was committed in June of last year, Municipal Judge John Sbarbaro sent him to the Criminal court. There were another series of delays and Glaser faced a jury in Judge Miller's court on Feb. 8. He was quickly found guilty.

During the trial it was charged that a $5,000 bribe offer had been made to Frank Wheeler, father of the girl, to drop the prosecution. Then Glaser, who was out on appeal bond, married the child. Recently she was discovered in California, stranded.

ner Delayed 20 Minutes While She Gets Her Gems

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A jewel case left behind at a hotel by Sir Thomas Esmond, one of Ireland's richest men, and Lady Esmond today delayed departure of the liner Cedric 20 minutes. Sir Thomas and his wife boarded barely in time to make the sailing. Then discovered that Lady Es- mond had left the family heirlooms. The captain held the boat while a de- tective was despatched to the hotel.

Prohibition Officials Hold Conference Here

Left to right: E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator at Chicago; Alf Oftedal, assistant commissioner of prohibition, and Harry A. Dengler, head of special agents unit, in conference yesterday at Transportation building. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lauds New System

Alf Oftedal, assistant commissioner of prohibition, stopped over in Chicago yesterday on his way to St. Paul.

While in Chicago Mr. Oftedal conferred with United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley, and Harry M. Dengler, head of the special agents' unit.

Mr. Oftedal expressed the opinion that the transfer of prohibition agents of the category of political appointees to a civil service rating is already being felt throughout the country from the point of efficiency.

LABELS FINE, BUT LIQUOR IS RANK, ANALYSIS SHOWS

80 Per Cent of Samples Is Moonshine.

Recent analysis of liquor seized by federal prohibition agents, compared with the labels and other indications of genuineness adorning the bottles, revealed the interesting and extensive subterfuges resorted to by bootleggers to please the customer's eye, if not his palate. The labels look enticing, dry agents say, but the quality is rank.

Only 2 per cent of the samples, taken from recent seizures and tested by John W. Fonner, government chemist, have been genuine liquor, according to his report to Administrator E. C. Yellowley, and 80 per cent has been moonshine. But the consumer, eyeing only the label, carefully copied from those whose reputations have been built up during years of supervised manufacture, usually is convinced before the first gulp that it's the good old fashioned stuff.

Fake Labels Collected.

To substantiate the testimony of the samples, there is stored in the government warehouse large quantities of fake strips, labels, and federal revenue stamps printed by the bootlegger who is solicitious of the demands of his clientele. They are seized with every distillery.

Local alcoholic plants have flooded the market with "Log Cabin," "Glenmore," "Old Grandad," and "Old Crow" for the bourbon drinker, and the same hastily aged and colored alcohol is labeled "King George," "Perfection," and "Johnny Dewar" for those who prefer Scotch liquor. The same situation also extends to "Gordon Gin," which can be be made from alcohol, water, and juniper berry, and even to bottled beer, the agents say.

All "Old-Fashioned" Stuff.

Some of the labels read, "An old-fashioned whisky made in the old-fashioned way and matured in charred oak barrels under government supervision." The interpretation put upon this bit of humor by the prohibition agents is this: Alcohol is placed in oak barrels if they are easily obtainable, and aged for several days with the aid of a heating unit which keeps a uniform, high temperature. Coloring matter is added and a fine array of "Canadian and foreign liquors" is thus at the disposal of the customer. The government supervision is often only the game of hide and seek which the bootleggers play with the dry agents.

Not even beer is exempt from the fictitious labels, according to Assistant Administrator George H. Hurlburt. Canadian labels on "home" brew is said to have the effect of raising the price 100 per cent.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

On Sept. 20 THE TRIBUNE published an item concerning Lloyd A. Laflin, who filed a divorce bill against his wife, Mrs. Claire Childs Laflin. Through an error a photograph of Louis E. Laflin Jr., playwright, was captioned as a likeness of his brother, Lloyd A. Laflin. Louis E. Laflin is not married and is in no way connected with the suit. The item erroneously called Lloyd Laflin a playwright. He is an aviator.

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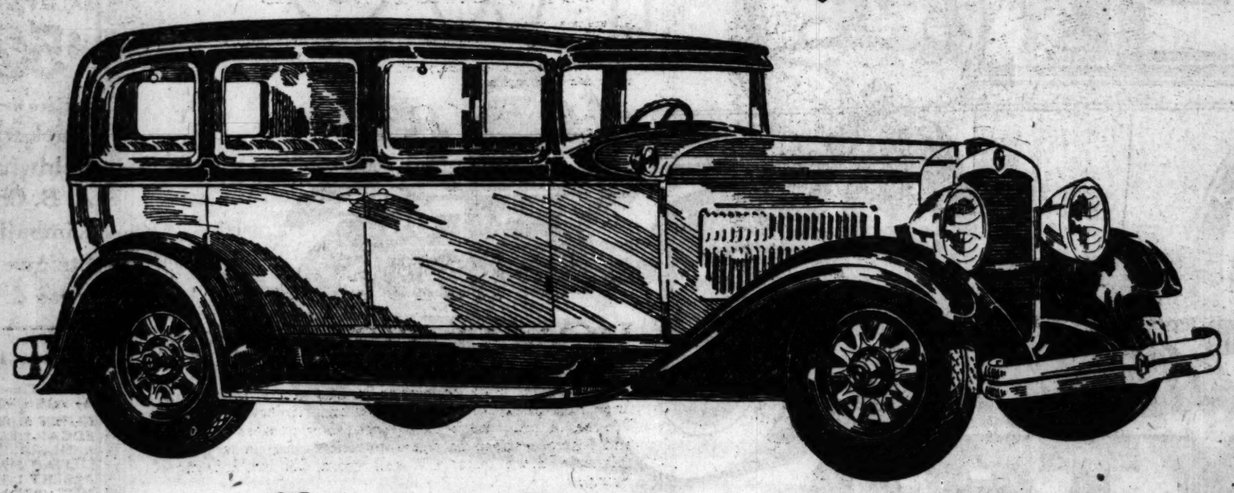

* Art Goebel won the Dole Race from San Francisco to Hawaii. Then he hung up a new record for a Coast to Coast continuous flight, with a twin ignition, high compression valve-in-head motor. And then he bought a new Nash "400," to get the same kind of performance from his motor car.

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And all three principles are combined in the great new Nash Twin Ignition Motor which powers all Nash "400" Special and Advanced Six models.

The Nash Twin Ignition Motor, with two ignition coils instead of one, two spark plugs (airplane type) to each cylinder instead of one, 360 sparks a second instead of 180, at top speed, burns the highly compressed gases more thoroughly and economically.

The result is more power from less gasoline, and *ordinary gasoline at that.* No special high priced fuels are required for the Twin Ignition Motor.

Nash Twin Ignition performance is noticeably different and far finer than anything you ever have experienced.

Once you drive the great new Nash "400," you are certain never to be contented with the performance of older types of motors.

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IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

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Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St.
6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4660 Washington Blvd., 3937 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales
6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Bluff, Ill.

(8977)

ROLLER SKATING GRIND MERRILY PASSES 21ST DAY

Expect Final Decision in a Week or So.

For the benefit of those who have never seen a soul stirring spectacle it is herewith set down that on the front of the 1st regiment armory at 16th street and Michigan avenue there is a large sign which proclaims one may find such within.

Lay it on the wood and step inside and you find yourself a spectator at the "world's championship roller skating enddrance contest," now twenty-one days under way. And you see swaying about a small group of skaters, weary and tenderfooted and groggy with the want of sleep and sometimes "squirly," "loco," like men who have too long been herding sheep, or those who see mirages in the desert.

Fourteen Skaters Left.

The contest started in the Coliseum on Sept. 1 at 4 p. m. A week ago yesterday it was crowded out by the food show and at 1 p. m. last Monday it moved to the armory, where it still goes on. Of the 146 starters there were left yesterday at 4 p. m. just fourteen—four skating in couples and six skating alone.

The last couple on the floor will receive a prize of $2,500 and the last single skater to waddle his weary way around the rink will receive a prize of $1,000. The promoters, who claim that 100,000 have gone through the turnstiles since the contest started, say that the money is up in escrow at the Washington Park National bank. In the meantime, the skaters who have weathered their own weariness have continued to take down prize money offered by spectators for waltzes and heats, and so on.

Here Are Statistics:

The skaters skate 45 minutes and rest 15 minutes of each hour. They have now skated more than seventeen 24 hour days. They have been alternately on and off their feet for more than 502 hours.

And they do get light headed and "squirly." Take, for instance, Miss Julia Drosdy. She and her partner, George Shaffer, both No. 53, are the only original couple left on the floor. All the others have taken new partners as their old failed and fell by the wayside—rinkside, one should say.

Julia Still in Race.

Julia looks to be about 17 years old and if not a strong looking girl. They say she always drops utterly exhausted on her cot in the 15 minute rest periods and in a second is fast asleep—practically in a state of coma.

When the whistle blows they get her up and slap her about the face and she whimpers and protests and fights to stay on the cot, but in the end her mother and her partner lead her, still whimpering and dazed and groggy, out on the floor.

For a few minutes after they get her on the floor she sags and goes limp and her partner holds her up. By and by she brightens and starts to go on her own power a bit and then she smiles faintly and plods on and on and on. It makes one think of "boots, boots, boots."

Sleep? Not for This Lad.

And there is Lawrence Schultz, a young farmer from down around Gardner, Ill. During his rest periods Schultz has been trying to organize an indoor baseball team instead of resting. He rambles in his talk. And when he gets back on the floor he makes three laps to every one else's one. He shadow boxes and does his daily dozen and glides along with friendly, childish smiles.

The others do not show any signs of getting queer and they are all going strong and look fresh, considering. And it looks like there might be a decision a week from next Sunday or so.

1,000 FIGHT BIG FOREST FIRE ON COAST; 7 INJURED

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Forest fires burned in woodland and farm sections of three Southern California counties today.

The greatest blaze, raging through the Santa Barbara national forest section of Kern, Ventura, and Upper Los Angeles counties, pressed 1,000 fire fighters back on a fifteen mile front.

Fear was expressed for the safety of cabin picnickers and deer hunters, fifty or sixty of whom, in groups of twos and threes, are feared to be in some of the ravines.

Up to this writing the blaze has overcome seven human victims; one is likely to die. The California Red Cross already has established stations to administer to the burned and injured and to provide food and attend to exhausted men in the fire fighters' lines.

In Riverside county, Cal., a growing fire menace is reported in Coahuila valley. Another extensive forest fire is being battled by several hundred men in San Diego county.

3 DIE IN BRAZIL CYCLONE.

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Sept. 22.—The death list from the cyclone and the flood which followed it in this district stood at eight today, while the damage to property was estimated at $1,000,000.

DON'T WASH YOUR WINDOWS

Send $1.50 to Maple Brush Co., Inc., 263 Mt. Pleasant Av., Newark, N. J. Use a Magic Brush. No water. No amusement effort. Clean the outside without "sitting out".

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STILL IN ROLLER SKATING RACE AGAINST TIME

Left to right: Frank Wojtaszek, Lawrence Schultz, Julia Drosdy, George Shaffer, Mrs. Percy Holder, Joe Campanella, Lila Reynolds, Jesse Clark, Rózsika Gyorke, Charles Switzer, Gertrude Sweda, Walter Van, Martin Miller, and Mary Coty, the fourteen contestants left in the roller skating marathon at the First regiment armory, which has been in progress for twenty-one days. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUDGE ANNULS GIRL'S MARRIAGE TO FAKE AVIATOR

Donna C. Damerel, 17 years old, daughter of George J. Damerel, who played the leading rôle in the original cast of "The Merry Widow" and who is now in the realty business, yesterday won an annulment of her recent secret marriage to Edwin L. Watson, 32 years old, an employé in a garage. Judge William N. Gemmill told Attorney Robert E. Cantwell Jr., representing the girl, that a decree will be granted.

Testimony showed that Donna met Watson in the Vanity Fair café last spring and he painted a romantic picture of himself as a member of the Royal Flying corps. They were married in May at the city hall. She telephoned to her mother and was ordered home directly. Watson disappeared, the father told the court.

Ex-Envoy's Daughter to Make Street Talks for Al

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Miss Katherine Elkus, daughter of Abram I. Elkus, former ambassador to Turkey, will leave Democratic national headquarters Monday afternoon for a campaign motor trip into the middle-west where she wil make speeches for Gov. Smith, not in halls, but on street corners. She will visit Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

U. S. Military Honors Paid Chinese Boxer Revolt Hero

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 22.—Perhaps for the first time in history American military honors have been paid to a Chinese, and a servant at that. Under a scorching sun the men of the 15th United States infantry marched, its band played a dirge, and a caisson from the garrison heavily bedecked with floral offerings bore to the grave the body of Li San. And the day following Brig Gen. Castner, commanding the American forces in China, personally reported to Minister MacMurray in Peking that a former servant of the American legation had received final honors for his heroism.

In 1900, Li San carried more than ninety miles a message from the imperiled Minister Conger and fellow Americans in Peking to the troops which had rushed to Tientsin.

Among the many who bared their heads or came to the salute as the Sino-American cortege passed though the ex-German concession in Tientsin was Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, commanding the United States marine forces stationed in north China. It was Butler, who as a junior officer, was among those who scaled the walls in Peking and rushed into the American legation to report to Mr. Conger that the long awaited relief had arrived.

Finally Gets Through.

Li was born in Tientsin in 1861 and in 1892 accepted employment with the American legation as a servant and later was attached to the office of the military attaché. When the legations were imperiled and all lines of communication were severed Li volunteered to try to make his way to Tientsin to convey to Gens. Chaffee and Humphrey a message from Minister Conger of the peril of the foreigners. Li went afoot and was many days covering the ninety odd miles. He was repeatedly arrested by the Boxers, often searched, and frequently severely beaten in an effort to compel him to reveal his mission.

But he got through finally, and with Mr. Conger's message. It was written on a small piece of thin paper, and Li carried it stuffed in his ear. Another messenger, who got through many days later, also carried a missive on thin paper which was inserted in a bit of goosequill and plaited into his queue.

The journey to Tientsin was not the only service of Li San. Gen. Chaffee sent him back with another message, and that was for the legations to have courage, that the troops of the foreign columns were already on the way, and in due time—though it ran into weeks, as history recalls—would reach Peking.

Army Doesn't Forget.

Had Li San been an American he would have had a medal and other evidences of appreciation. But he was a Chinese. The American army, however, did not fail in its recognition of Li's service. In 1912 the army offered him a better position. He was invited to come to the headquarters of the American troops in Tientsin in the capacity of major dome and interpreter. In this position he continued for sixteen years, until his final illness.

And when the day came for the funeral there drew up before the modest home of Li a caisson of the army, drawn by a pair of black horses. Also there turned out the officers and men—or as many as could be spared from the duty of guarding the foreign settlement those troublous days—and the band of the 15th Infantry. These followed the body to the cemetery just as if Li had been a member of the command. As he was of Christian faith, being a Methodist convert, the burial service was read by a Chinese pastor of that denomination, and the honors due a soldier were given as the body was lowered into the grave.

WIFE ASKS SEARCH FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Lorena Jones, 2149 North Clark street, appealed for aid yesterday in locating her husband, Barry Jones, 41 years old, chief engineer at St. Ignatius college, 12th street and Roosevelt road, Blue Island, who disappeared Friday after leaving home to make the first payment on a new car. He is about 5 feet 3 inches.

3,000 Persons Attend Funeral of Mrs. Rader

More than 3,000 persons attended the funeral of Mrs. Virginia Rader, in the Chicago Gospel tabernacle, 825 Barry avenue, which her son, Paul Rader, the evangelist, is pastor. Mrs. Rader was 75 years old. She will be buried at Salem, Ore., beside her husband, the Rev. Daniel Rader, who, before his death twenty years ago, was editor of the Western Christian Advocate.

$1,000,000 Insurance Left by Obregon May Be Fought

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The newspaper La Prensa says that the late President-elect Obregon carried about $1,000,000 life insurance in various American companies issued by agencies in Los Angeles. The newspaper says that the companies have indicated they may contest the payments because of the nature of Obregon's death and that consequently law suits are likely by the Los Angeles courts brought by Obregon's heirs.

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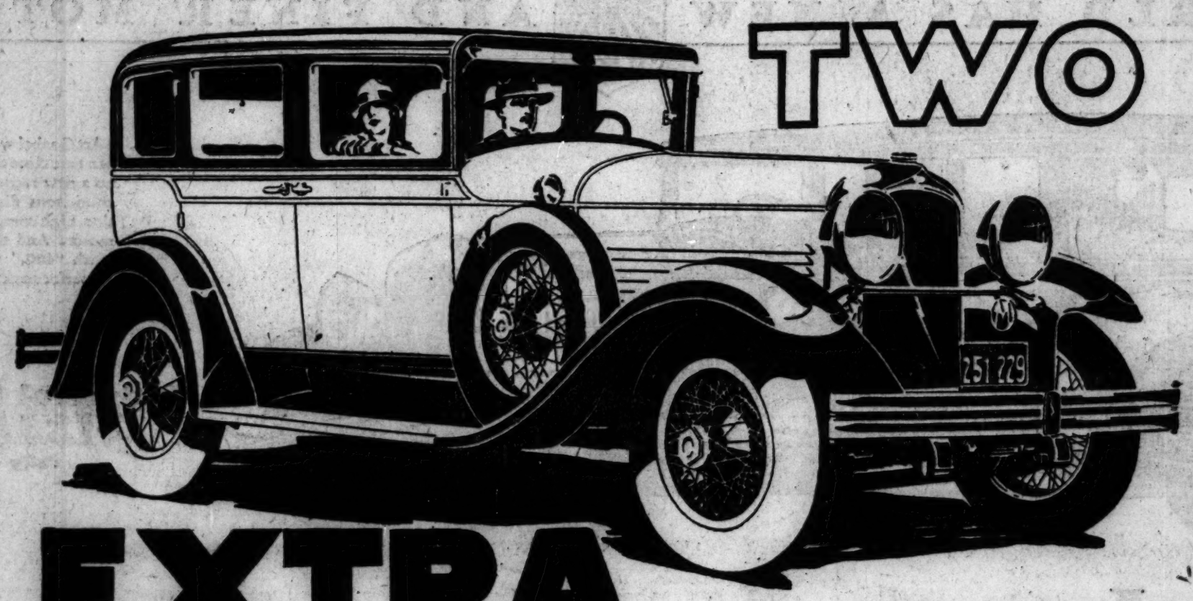

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Why not use the same care with $1,500 or $2,000?

It is no longer necessary for the medium price buyer to compromise—for Marmon now offers two great new Eights—the New Series 68 and 78—at no more than you have previously been asked to pay for the average six.

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To try these Marmon straight-eights—the New Series 68 and 78—is to get an entirely different interpretation of what a motor car can really do—and also to get a new idea of what a modest amount of money it takes to purchase really fine car transportation.

Accepted style, advanced performance, proved dependability.

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BELVIDERE, ILL.—Meyers Garage
BLOOMINGTON, WIS.—F. B. Porter
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ELGIN, ILL.—H. W. Hopp
FREEPORT, ILL.—Geo. E. Maurer Co.
GALENA, ILL.—Evert Garage
GALESBURG, ILL.—Galesburg Marmon Sales
GARY, IND.—Wist Motor Co.
HAMMOND, IND.—Lake Co. Auto Sup. & Sales
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NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Perry's Garage
OTTAWA, ILL.—Acme Garage
PEKIN, ILL.—Robinson & Sons
PEORIA, ILL.—Harry E. Nelson
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Swanberg-Woodruff Motor Co.
SERENA, ILL.—E. J. Grandperge
STREATOR, ILL.—Sagers Motor Co.
SYCAMORE, ILL.—John B. Ades
WATSEKA, ILL.—Dixie Highway Garage
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Pinkens Motor Co.
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Our entire present stock of Grands must be moved immediately in order to make room for our new stock, which is now arriving daily. Some of the Grands included in this lot are brand new, others used and a great many are only slightly shop-worn.

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Terms as Low as $10 Per Month

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Baldwin Grand	Mahogany Case, wonderful bargain	$295
A. B. Chase Grand	Small size	$595
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Vose & Sons Grand	Beautiful Baby Grand	$525
Reproducing Grand	Latest model	$365
Schroeder Bros. Baby Grand	Brown mahogany	$275

Grand Pianos sold by Moist Piano Co. are used and endorsed by such eminent Chicago musicians and artists as

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MME. SPRAVKA.....*Bush Conservatory*

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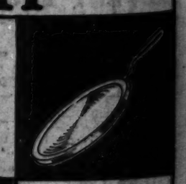
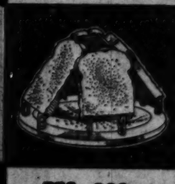
To help you satisfy those Jack-Frost Appetites

Toaster — Four slices of crispy, golden toast in a jiffy on this "Best Little Toaster". Over 100,000 sold to our customers. 40c each, or 2 for .. 39c



Coffee Maker — Come in and taste delicious coffee made by the "French Drip" way in the Gasco Coffee Maker, priced now at .... $1 100 filter papers FREE



Aluminum Griddle — No-late-comers for breakfast when pretty rings savory, golden-brown pancakes on this heavy aluminum griddle. $1.60 value .... this week $1

Waffle Iron — Waffles at their best! Evenly baked and with that rich, wholesome flavor that only a Gasco waffle iron can give! $2 value, special .. $1

Corn Popper — Fun for youngsters and grown-ups on these fall evenings. Wholesome food, too, when prepared the home-made way in this Gasco Corn Popper. 51 pct. value now 59¢

Kitchen Stool — Prepare meals in comfort on this big-base stool. All steel, beautiful green enamel. Specially priced this week at $1

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores

(See telephone book for Neighborhood Store Addresses)

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New and Receive a More Liberal Allowance Than You Ever Dreamed Possible!

MOVING WEEK SALE

NO MONEY DOWN!

All Spiegel Store Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

DISH CABINET
White enamel—68 inches high. Five shelves. NO MONEY DOWN PRICE Monday and Tuesday—day and evening
$8.95

NO MONEY DOWN

GAS RANGE SPECIAL
Save at least eight dollars Monday and Tuesday on this four burner gas range. Large oven. Spiegel Stores open until 10 o'clock at night. NO MONEY DOWN PRICE
$29.50

THREE RUGS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
Room Size Seamless Heavy Quality
Axminster Rugs
With Small Companion Rugs to Match
NO MONEY DOWN
The greatest rug sale ever offered in Chicago! One of our greatest Moving Week Sale bargains. Fine quality Axminsters—made by America's foremost rug mills—at savings that will be the talk of the town. Patterns, new colors to suit every taste and every decorative scheme. Comes in the following sizes:

8x12 ft. Rug with two 27-inch rugs to match..... **$34.65**
7.6x9 ft. Rug with two 27-inch rugs to match..... **$24.35**
6x9 ft. Rug with two 27-inch rugs to match..... **$21.45**

NO MONEY DOWN! MONDAY AND TUESDAY. STORES OPEN BOTH EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

CHOICE OF NEW BUTTON-BACK CHAIR OR CLUB CHAIR ON THIS 2-PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE

You'll not need a second glance to tell you that this splendid two-piece suite is a far-above-the-ordinary value. The fine quality imported French Jacquard Velour upholstering comes in particularly pleasing designs and colorings. Seats are loose cushioned and reverse to a beautiful colored tapestry. Made by Kroehler, and that means that it's made right! Big, roomy davenport with your choice of club chair or luxurious, form-fitting button-back chair. Soft spring backs and deep spring under-construction. Monday and Tuesday our NO MONEY DOWN price is..... **$84.50**

SEE THIS SUITE MONDAY OR TUESDAY. STORES OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

CABINET HEATER
$2[illegible].85
Big cabinet heater with the beauty of a phonograph—all the heating power of one or three large size stoves. Heats the entire house at small fuel cost. NO MONEY DOWN Monday and Tuesday 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

NO MONEY DOWN

KITCHEN HEATER
$14.95
You can't buy this heater under $20—any place! Heavy cast iron heater and garbage burner. Adjustable legs. NO MONEY DOWN Monday and Tuesday—day and evening.

NO MONEY DOWN

Here's a $65 Value Student's Chair and Ottoman Selling Monday and Tuesday Only
An extraordinary bargain and an extraordinary chair. Deep, comfortable, restful—the kind of a chair you'd pay $75 for and think it well worth it! Upholstered in beautiful figured tapestry. Spring seat. Rolled back. Heavily padded arms. Ottoman to match. NO MONEY DOWN..... **$39.50**

Genuine Simmons Double Day Bed
Made by Simmons—and guaranteed by Spiegel's. All steel construction—finished a beautiful walnut color. Decorated end panels. Beautiful cretonne covered. Opens into a full size bed. NO MONEY DOWN Monday and Tuesday.
$16.95

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
ALL GOODS PURCHASED NOW WILL BE HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY IF YOU WISH

READ THIS!
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW. YOU'LL RECEIVE A PARTICULARLY LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON IT DURING OUR MOVING WEEK SALE.

SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT ONLY
6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

KITCHEN CHAIRS
White enamel kitchen chairs—on sale four hours only Monday night. Sturdy, well designed—an excellent buy. Limited quantities. A bargain at
$1.29
NO MORE THAN FOUR TO A CUSTOMER. NO MONEY DOWN.

FIRESIDE BENCH
$1.69
Monday night only—a four hour sale of radio or fireside benches. Metal end—gold color finish—with rich red velour top. No Money Down.

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY! Special Sale of 7-Pc. Dining Room Suites
A suite of outstanding beauty—one that you would ordinarily expect to pay at least $79.50 for—is the dining room suite Spiegel's are placing on sale as the Moving Week "wonder value." Four leg pedestal design table—a beauty—walnut veneered and massive. Host chair and straight chairs are walnut finished and veneered with cut out panel backs and seats upholstered in a gorgeous taupe and blue Jacquard velour. NO MONEY DOWN PRICE **$64.50**

3-Pc. Bed Room Suite Your Choice of Vanity or Dresser
Impossible to do justice to the beauty of the suite in an illustration—you'll have to see it to appreciate just what we mean when we say it is absolutely the best buy on the market today. The latest thing for the bedroom. Genuine 5-ply walnut veneer and rosewood suite of the latest design with the four poster bed. Drawers of cabinet pieces are dovetailed with solid oak interiors. On sale at this price Monday and Tuesday only. NO MONEY DOWN. **$94.50**

OUTLET STORES
635 S. State Street
1869 Blue Island Avenue
Decide on what you want to pay for the furniture you've considered. Then come in to Spiegel's Outlet Stores and cut your figure in half! It's our boast that if we don't save you 50% figure in half! It's our boast that if we don't save you 50% —it's because we save you more! Imagine this Monday and Tuesday Special value:
3-ROOM OUTFIT
$89.50
Three rooms completely furnished—absolutely everything you need to equip a three-room apartment. And the entire outfit Monday and Tuesday—day and evening—NO MONEY DOWN.

Loop Store — *115 South Wabash*
New Woodlawn — *Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d*
Albany Park — *3245 Lawrence Ave.*
South Town — *79th & Halsted at Green St.*
Outlet Store — *635 S. State St.*

Spiegel's

Loop Store: 115 SOUTH WABASH
Everything We Sell—We Sell on Credit. World's Largest Furniture Dealers.

West Town Store — *Madison at Crawford*
Southwest Store — *48th and Ashland Ave.*
Northwest Store — *2023 Milwaukee Ave.*
Uptown Store — *Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette*
West Side Store — *1869 Blue Island Ave.*

Gala Week at Spiegel's
West Town Store
Madison St., Near Crawford
Meet the WGES Radio Artists in Person
Broadcasting Their Programs at Our Store from 7:30 to 8:30 Every Night

FLOOD, HUNGER, DISEASE STALK IN STORM AREA

Drainage Conference Is Called for Today.

450 in Area; 450 Dead

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Four hundred and fifty inhabitants and 450 dead. That was the story of Pelican bay, the last area on the hurricane devastated shores of Lake Okeechobee to be penetrated by relief workers. They revealed the story after working in water waist deep to clear the last of the debris from the entry. From the black muck and tangled saw grass that were removed to make a path for relief boats between Pahokee and Belle Glade, came 200 bodies.

National Red Cross officials who have visited the area consider it virtually impossible for any of the 450 believed to have been there when the storm struck last Sunday to have survived.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—New menaces were arising in the hurricane swept areas tonight as relief efforts continued to go forward rapidly.

Disease and hunger were threatening refugees in the Lake Okeechobee region and the flood waters in the lake proper and for several miles back, were endangering citizens and hampering relief.

So serious is the flood threat, that Gov. John W. Martin of Florida tonight called an emergency drainage conference for 10 a. m. tomorrow with F. C. Elliott, chief drainage engineer, and others.

Catch Basin Taxed.

State drainage officials reported that the Kissimee river, draining the central Florida ridge and lake section was pouring twice as much water into the Lake Okeechobee catch basin as the outlet channels could handle under present conditions.

C. P. Hall of the national Red Cross staff, reported upon arrival from the inundated area today that a steady rise had been in progress for the last 24 hours and that there is imminent danger of one road to Belle Glade and vicinity being washed out.

He returned to rush additional outboard motors to the area, explaining that these now afforded virtually the only dependable transportation.

Of the five lake outlets, only one, the St. Lucie canal, is reported to be functioning, the others being blocked by debris or broken locks.

Abandon Suburban Homes.

Virtually the entire Everglades in this county is a lake and even suburban homes about three miles west of West Palm Beach were abandoned because of the rising water which was up to the roadway and over it at points. Motor traffic was halted 20 miles west of this city, where light boats were being used.

Reports from relief units in the Everglades section made to Red Cross headquarters here, said that lime had been spread over the devastated towns and innoculation of all inhabitants was under way to curb epidemics.

Forty cases of influenza were reported from Clewiston, a relief center.

A plea for government aid was sent to Washington today, signed by leading business and professional men of Lake Okeechobee. It pointed out that the hurricane sufferers there are in urgent need of food and supplies.

Senator Park Trammell also telegraphed to President Coolidge urging him to send a representative to the state in order that all government aid possible be given the refugees.

After a trip over the stricken area today, Gov. Martin ordered that food and other supplies be purchased with funds from the state treasury. He insisted that all red tape be cut out. The governor estimated the total dead in the storm area would reach 1,500.

Red Cross officials here today said that next to the Mississippi flood work, the disaster here necessitates the largest relief task ever tackled by the organization.

West Indies Toll Larger.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—[U.P.]—The death toll from the hurricane in Guadeloupe, French West Indies, was far heavier than at first reported, the ministry of colonies announced today. Deaths totaled 555 outside of Point A Pitre, the principal city, the announcement said. The dead in Point A. Pitre may exceed 300.

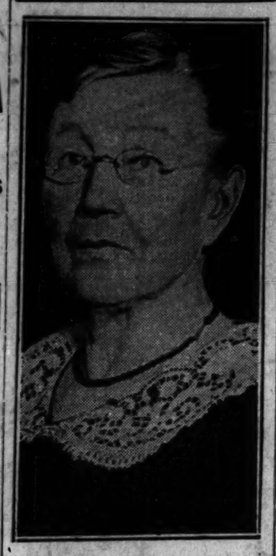
Bahamas Death Toll Small.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Reassuring word that few lives are believed to have been lost on the out islands of the Bahamas as a result of the storm that swept British possessions Sunday before it struck the Florida coast were brought today by officers and passengers of the auxiliary schooner Era K., first boat to reach Miami from Nassau since the hurricane. They said property damage was heavy.

POLICEMAN'S ASSAILANT RETURNED.

John Harvolck, 18 years old, 923 Milton avenue, who escaped after wounding Sergt. Louis Pfannkuche of the Racine avenue police, in a revolver battle Sept. 12, was brought back to Chicago yesterday from Mauston, Wis.

FLIES AT 83



MRS. HANNAH WILLIAMS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Hannah Williams, who is 83 years old, made her first flight in an airplane Friday in a twelve passenger tri-motored Ford plane from the municipal airport. Yesterday as she looked forward to her second flight she compared this mode of travel with her first trip in an ox cart and her first thrilling ride on a "bicycle built for two." Mrs. Williams lives at 3827 Keystone avenue.

CITY'S FUND FOR STORM VICTIMS PASSES $25,000

Local Red Cross Ordered to Mobilize Workers.

At noon yesterday, with Chicago's fund for relief of victims of the West Indies-Florida hurricane passing the $20,000 mark, the increasing gravity of the situation in the affected area was indicated by an order to the local chapter of the Red Cross to mobilize its staff of relief workers and have them ready for a call into the storm district. Fifteen volunteer members were reported last night to be ready to leave at any time.

Meanwhile the mounting interest and sympathy of Chicagoans was revealed in the receipt in the afternoon mail of an additional $5,000 in checks and drafts, bringing the fund last night to a total of $25,430 in cash. Several thousand dollars more had been pledged through radio stations.

Damage Survey Issued.

Uneasiness of Chicago people who have relatives and friends in the Florida area resulted in so many calls to local headquarters of the Red Cross that James B. Forgan, chairman, yesterday released a report of the damage in various counties received from Jacksonville.

No damage is reported in Leon, Walton, Bay, Franklin and Suwannee counties; no lives lost, light property damage, in Columbia, Levy, Marion, Citrus, Pasco, Hilsborough, De Soto, Glades, Hendry, Hernando, Dade and Volusia counties.

Large Contributions Received.

In Hardee county a few persons were injured and the Red Cross is caring for 400 in the courthouse at Wauchula. More serious situations were reported in Martin, Broward, Okeechobee and Palm Beach counties.

Among the largest gifts received yesterday were: $4,000—Illinois Merchants' Trust company; $1,000—Central Trust Company of Illinois, Foreman National bank, Chicago Daily News; $900—State Bank of Chicago; $700—Northern Trust company; $600—National Bank of the Republic; $450—P. S. Rinaldo; $300—Bank of America; $250—Henry H. Cross Co., A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., Aldia & Co.; $200—Gerts, Lumbard & Co., Martin J. Insull; $139—Albert Pick and employes.

U. S. RED CROSS READY TO HELP IN WEST INDIES

Awaits Word from French Government.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—American Red Cross headquarters announced today that $2,000 had been cabled to the governor of the Leeward islands, a British possession in the West Indies, which was particularly hard hit by the recent hurricane. The money was sent in response to word from the islands that funds for the rebuilding of homes is urgently needed.

The American Red Cross first cabled offers of assistance to both the British colonial government in the Bahama islands and to the French Red Cross in Paris, which is supervising the relief of storm sufferers in Guadaloupe and other French West Indian islands. An emergency allotment of $10,000 was offered for immediate relief in both the British and French islands.

British Declined Offer.

Through the British embassy, the governor general of the Bahamas acknowledged the offer but advised that, inasmuch as the damage in his jurisdiction was not extensive, no outside aid would be required. A similar report was received from the American consul general at Nassau.

No response has been received from the French Red Cross, but it is known that large stocks of food, medicine and building materials were rushed to Guadaloupe by the French government from its stores at Martinique. All reports thus far received agree that the French government had well organized relief operations under way within a few hours after the hurricane swept Guadaloupe.

In spite of this, however, the American Red Cross, it was said, is holding itself in readiness to extend any aid which may be asked by the French government or the French Red Cross.

Must Await Request.

It was pointed out that in the absence of a formal request for assistance from the government of the foreign country or from a national Red Cross organization the American Red Cross may not undertake relief work outside of the United States and its possessions.

There's Lasting Satisfaction In New TRUSCON STEEL CASEMENTS

The up-to-date Window for Homes

You'll enjoy the charm and distinction of these beautiful windows. Home builders appreciate their all-round safety, durability and permanence. They cost as little as ordinary windows. Write or phone for full details.

Order today from stock

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY
228 N. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill. Ph. Franklin 4600

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

STEGER

Factory Piano Sale

Why not trade in your present piano, or let us move it free to our store and give you a liberal credit for it, to be used now or within one year on a new instrument?

Hundreds of bargains in new and used pianos.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
USED SPECIALS

UPRIGHTS

Knabe	$ 45
Detmer	38
Weber	57
Conover	67
Ludwig	75
Schultz	75
Krakauer Bros.	80
Twichell	89
Story & Clark	89
Wellington	120
Knabe	125
Wheelock	125
Leland	130
Bush & Gerts	165
Schaaf	165
Mason & Hamlin	195
Thompson	235
Steger	235

PLAYERS

Auto-tone	75
Kneisel	117
Kurtz Bros.	129
Story & Clark	95
Kranich & Bach	145
Thompson	235
Steger	255

Reproducing GRANDS		GRANDS	
Kohler & Campbell	$555	Schroeder Bros.	$235
Steger Welte Mignon	875	Chickering	495

Lowest Monthly Payments

RADIOS, used, $25, $37, $49 and up
NEW MAJESTIC RADIO
ZENITH RADIOLA
Convenient Terms

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879
STEGER Building Northwest Cor. Wabash and Jackson
Harrison 1656
VICTOR RECORDS

Musical range and fidelity of tone never before known in radio achieved by RCA engineers in these

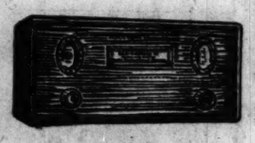
Super-Heterodynes *and* Dynamic Speakers

RCA RADIOLA 60
The famous super-selective and sensitive RCA Super-Heterodyne, *now with the new A.C. tubes*, for simplified house-current operation. Remarkably faithful reproduction. Ideal for congested broadcasting areas—highly sensitive for places remote from broadcast stations. Two-toned walnut veneered table cabinet.
$175 (less Radiotrons).

RCA RADIOLA 18
Most popular type Radiola ever built. It is entertaining a million listeners every night. A finely-designed receiver of broad range and capacity for simplified A. C. lighting-current operation. Wonderful tone fidelity. Illuminated tuning dial. Solid mahogany cabinet, walnut finish.
$115 (less Radiotrons).

RCA RADIOLA 64
De luxe cabinet model of the new RCA Super-Heterodyne, with the improved RCA Dynamic Speaker. Incorporates new features never before used in broadcast receivers. Special automatic volume control bringing in weak and strong stations at any desired even degree of volume. New needle meter for accurate tuning. Amazing fidelity of reproduction hitherto unrealized in radio. Enclosed in a finely finished cabinet of rich design.
$550 (less Radiotrons).

RCA RADIOLA 16
Designed to give the finest radio entertainment in homes not wired for electricity. Battery-operated. A receiver known for its wonderful performance and long life.
$82.75 (with Radiotrons).



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100A
Over three-quarters of a million of this type of RCA speaker are now in use. Their sturdy construction and uniformly fine performance have made them the most popular of all reproducers.
$29

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 105
The famous "100A" in a new dress. The speaker made a thing of beauty as well as utility. Tapestry covered.
$37.50

PROGRESS in radio each year is measured by the accomplishment of the 200 electrical and acoustical engineers at work in the research laboratories of RCA and its associated companies—General Electric and Westinghouse.

They set the standards for the industry.

Their three most notable contributions to the art in the past five years have been:

1. *The RCA Super-Heterodyne receiver, with its super-selectivity and high sensitivity—the finest achievement in radio.*
2. *The RCA Dynamic Speaker—incomparable for its fidelity of tone, musical range, and flexibility from a whisper to the full volume of a brass band.*
3. *Alternating-current Radiotrons, providing simplified, dependable, inexpensive A.C. electric operation from the house current.*

Now all three of these great advances in radio design have been incorporated in the new "60" series of Radiola Super-Heterodynes.

Not only do the new Radiolas surpass in performance the finest radio instruments heretofore produced, but they are priced to place them within the reach of millions of American families. The unrivalled manufacturing resources of RCA and its associated companies make this possible.

The new RCA sets are fine furniture as well as wonderful instruments. New cabinets of selected woods and special finishes have been designed by a committee of leading artists and cabinetmakers.

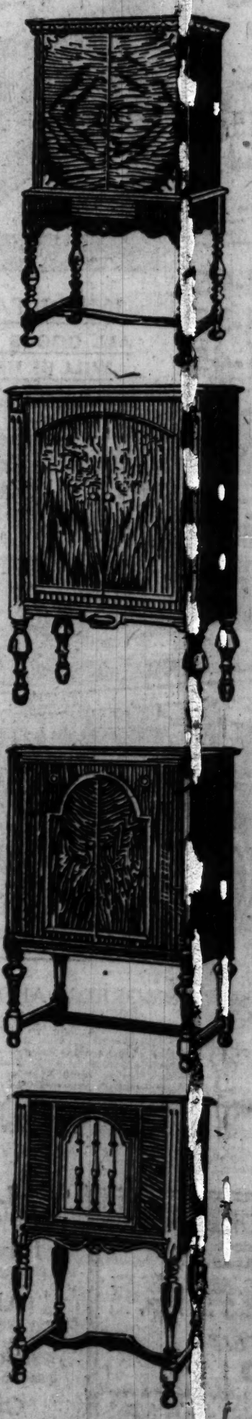
Any RCA Radiola Dealer will gladly demonstrate one of the new Super-Heterodynes in your own home—and tell you how you may readily purchase it on the RCA Time Payment Plan.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
New York Chicago San Francisco

RCA Radiola

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

Buy with confidence *where you see this sign*



RCA RADIOLA 62
Cabinet model of the new RCA Super-Heterodyne. The enclosed Dynamic Speaker is an improved model of the incomparable RCA reproducer, finest of all radio reproducing instruments. Superior fidelity of reproduction over the entire musical range never before achieved in radio. Beautiful cabinet of walnut veneer with maple inlays, and ingeniously arranged doors.
$375 (less Radiotrons).

RCA RADIOLA 51
The nationally popular "18," with A.C. electric operation, in a specially designed cabinet with RCA Loudspeaker enclosed. All ready to connect to aerial and ground, and bring in the best that's on the air.
$195 (less Radiotrons).

RCA RADIOLA 30A
Custom-built cabinet model of the famous RCA Super-Heterodyne with RCA Loudspeaker. At the new price this is an unusual value in fine radio receivers. Operates directly from the house current.
$285 (with Radiotrons).

RCA DE LUXE LOUDSPEAKER 105
A super-reproducer of wonderful range, tone fidelity and capacity. Operates from A. C. house current. Will supply "B" and "C" voltages for receiver to which it is attached. Beautifully designed cabinet $350.

EINSTEIN GETS BACK HEALTH IN HIDDEN VILLAGE

Finishes Scientific Work While Recuperating.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—"I have been near to investigating a much bigger thing than the law of relativity," the world's greatest mathematician, Prof. Albert Einstein, said today at his secret retreat in a charming villa overlooking Lubeck bay, "but fortunately I am now almost completely recovered."

ALBERT EINSTEIN.

Prof. Einstein completely disappeared from public life last March. Even his most intimate friends did not know of his whereabouts. This was due to grave heart trouble, for which the doctors prescribed a hermit-like existence for many months. In order to conceal his illness his family went so far as to announce through the press that he delivered a lecture in Paris, which actually was given by a double.

The first part of Prof. Einstein's illness was spent at a farmhouse at Engadine. In June, when the most acute danger was passed, he migrated to the North Sea village, where he lies most of the day in the sunlight by the sea.

Acquires Passion for Solitude.

"Getting away from the crowd has been great," he said. "I am frankly sorry I now have been found out. I have acquired a passion for solitude—my third passion—the other two being science and music. I am happiest when playing the violin, but the cruel doctors have forbidden me handling the fiddle. They did not object to the piano, so I have started on that, spending happy hours improvising.

"I have worked, for although my body was enfeebled, my mind remained clear and active throughout my illness. The solitude gave me a great opportunity for untroubled, original thinking, as a result of which I have embodied an important scientific work which will be submitted to the Berlin Academy of Science shortly."

Doctors Forbid Yachting.

One of Prof. Einstein's favorite recreations is yachting, but when the doctors, coming for a visit, learned he was out at sea, steering a small schooner, they nearly joined the patient in an attack of heart disease. Yachting promptly was forbidden, so the professor took to reading, especially Tolstoi and Schopenhauer.

He looks bronzed and well, but still must be quite careful. He is unable to stand the strain of appearing in public. He will stay at the seaside until the end of October, when he intends to take a country house near Berlin.

"It will only be a comparative rest there," he said. "I will not be able to lie out in a garden like this," alluding to the many colored handsome dressing gown and felt slippers he was wearing as he stretched back in a deck chair in the garden, with his wife reading aloud to him.

WED 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeBriac of East Chicago, Ind., who will celebrate their marriage anniversary tomorrow. They were married at Wilmington, Ill., on Sept. 24, 1868, and were among the first settlers of East Chicago. Mr. DeBriac was the first Democratic mayor of that city, being elected in 1906. He was later judge of the city court. The couple have five children. [Photos by Fein.]

POLICE HOPEFUL THAT JOE MAY APPEAR TUESDAY

Joe Saltis, south side beer baron, successfully passed his 125th day yesterday in his game of hide and seek with the police, government operatives and municipal court bailiffs. He is wanted to serve a 60 day sentence in the Bridewell and pay a $50 fine for a conviction for gun toting.

The police are hopeful that maybe Saltis will favor them with a visit to the federal building on Tuesday, when he is scheduled to answer an old prohibition charge before Judge James Wilkerson. If he does, the police said yesterday, they will be on hand to greet the elusive beer baron and put an end to his boast that he is a charter member of the "I gotta drag club."

Detectives were still trying yesterday to solve the bombing of the saloon early Friday of John Ruddy, said to be a henchman of Saltis. The saloon, at 1658 West 51st street, was wrecked. Police advanced the theory that beer rivals of Saltis are attempting to take away his beer trade during his absence.

Dedicate Jackson County's New Courthouse Tuesday

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Judge W. W. Duncan, justice of the Illinois Supreme court, and President H. W. Shryock of the Southern Illinois Teachers' college will be the principal speakers at the dedication of Jackson county's new $400,000 court house to be dedicated on Oct. 2, it was announced by the County

Don't move your old piano!

The Story & Clark Grand, built in miniature and living room size, either Colonial or Period models; design, walnut or mahogany finish. Write for our floor pattern.

IF you are planning to move your old piano—don't! We'll accept it at *full value* as credit on a new instrument, which you may select at your convenience after you are moved and settled in your new home. The season approaches when inclement weather invites us to stay indoors. You will find no more enjoyable a companion for yourself and family than one of these glorious-toned instruments.

STORY & CLARK
PIANO COMPANY
173-75 North Michigan Blvd.
Phone Central 2756

NOW BUY A GOOD USED PIANO

A CLEARANCE sale of better used pianos. These instruments were all taken in trade on the sale we recently had of Apollo Reproducing Grands. Unquestionably the best values we have ever offered in used pianos. Over 200 to select from. Every one in fine shape. Just think of buying an apartment grand for $295 or an electric grand for $495. Come in early Monday morning, as these bargains will sell very quickly. Every piano fully guaranteed.

SMALL APARTMENT GRANDS

Exceptional values in Grand pianos. There are 12 to go at this low price of $295. These pianos are worth at least $300 more than we are asking for them. All standard makes. Every one must go in this sale to make room for our fall stock. Never again will you be able to get such values as these.

$295

2½ Years to Pay

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

ELECTRIC PLAYER GRANDS

Can Be Played by Hand or Electric

Values up to $1,800 NOW $495

A sale of demonstrated and used electric grands, values up to $1800. These instruments cannot be told from new. Entertainment such as no amount of wealth or influence could possibly have provided a short time ago. Press a button and presto—music to crown every moment of an enjoyable evening. Before you buy any reproducing piano see these instruments, unquestionably the greatest values ever given in electric reproducing baby grands. Every instrument is fully guaranteed for ten years. Bench and rolls free. 8 to go at this price at $495.

UPRIGHT PLAYERS and UPRIGHTS

Real player pianos at this price. Not one in the lot that is not worth at least $350. Ten rolls and a bench included in this wonderful offer.

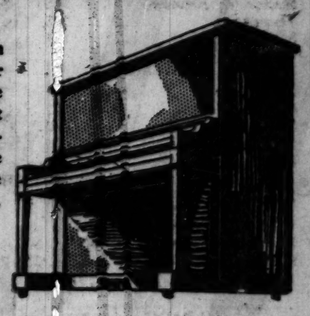
$140

2 Years to Pay

Think of buying a used upright for only $50. You have your choice of 35 at this price. Unquestionably every one is worth double the price we are asking.

$50

1 Year to Pay



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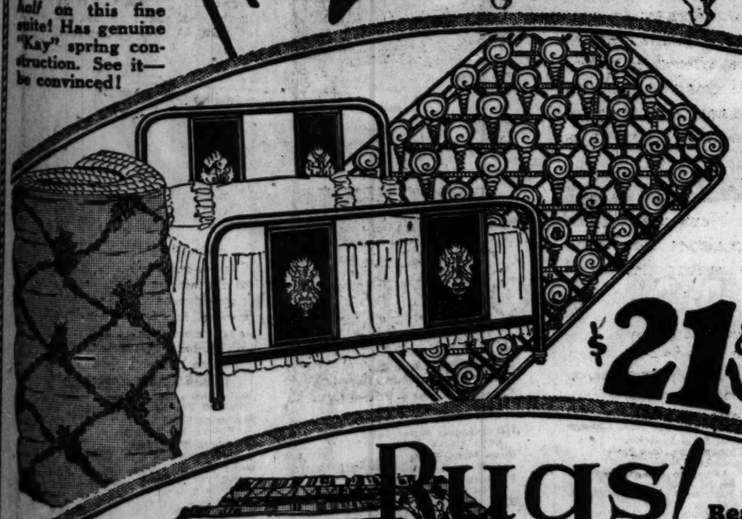

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$24.65

Ready Again to Supply the Demand For These Genuine Velvet Rugs—Full 9x12 Ft. (Room Size)

Hundreds of people have purchased these sensational Rug bargains with 100% satisfaction. We now have a new lot, just arrived—$40 to $45 values—which will go at our same sale price. Splendid colors and combinations. See these genuine Velvet Rugs at

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PARIS 'SLAVES OF SATAN' AMAZE PREACHER AIMEE

Spends Night Exploring Famous Resorts.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Aimee Semple McPherson's last night in Paris was spent under my guidance, observing at first hand how the world's pleasure center fritters away time.

She saw the Apaches dance with girls of the underworld, to the accompaniment of an accordion and bass drum. She explored the "Devil's Trapdoor——" in other words, the gaudy night life of the Montmartre. She sat in an underground cavern in the latin quarter while students applauded ancient, somewhat ribald French songs sung by performers dressed in costumes of the revolutionary days.

She walked through the twisting back streets, peering in dingy bars where workingmen were drinking glasses of red wine. She spent an amazed half hour in a Montparnasse café watching models and so-called artists engaging in animated discussion and even more animated drinking bouts. The conclusion she drew from the evening's sightseeing was that the devil has a strangle hold on the population of the French capital.

"A Veritable Hell."

"The more I see of this city, the less I know what to think," she admitted dazedly when the tour ended. "In some ways it seems a veritable hell on earth; in other ways it somehow appears innocent, but of one thing I am sure—these people are slaves of Satan.

"After what I have seen of Paris tonight I begin to believe I should stop worrying about the salvation of the Africans, and concentrate my attention on rescuing Parisian souls."

We started out early in the evening taxi-ing through the brightly lighted boulevards lined with café terraces, where thousands of Parisians were drinking their after dinner coffee and liquors. The ride ended up in a tiny underground cabaret, which during the reign of terror was the scene of a secret tribunal.

Decorated with Skulls.

Mrs. McPherson was fascinated as she looked down into the well where bodies of the condemned once were cast into the Seine. She even consented to explore a former prison cell, the wall of which now is lined with dusty bottles of choice vintage wines. In the dim vaulted subterranean cabaret, decorated with human skulls and miniature gargoyles she ordered black coffee, admiring the ancient melodies, which she fortunately did not understand.

We taxied to an Apache dance hall. "How these poor souls need a good old fashioned revival meeting!" she sighed, as a briefly skirted girl standing at the bar blew smoke rings, and a hard boiled couple performed a noisy Black Bottom. "I never saw people of this type before, but you cannot tell me they would not jump at the chance of serving the Lord if religion was attractively presented to them."

Served by "Demons."

We went to the Montmartre, where the music halls were disgorging crowds and the cabarets were warming up. The scarlet clad doormen at the Moulin Rouge and the infernal decorations of the cabaret "Hell," where waiters are dressed as demons and drinks are served in coffins, impressed her as the symbol of all Montmartre.

"If I only knew French," she bemoaned, "I would speak in these places, too."

TAXI DRIVER SLAIN IN FEUD

Eugene Thivierge (left), Checker cab chauffeur, who was shot to death at 68th street and Cottage Grove avenue, and Bernard Reicter, a Yellow cab driver, who was injured in fight that preceded shooting and was identified by witnesses as one of those who fired at Thivierge.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fear Taxi War As Result of Killing of Checker Driver

Fear of further outbreaks between chauffeurs for the Yellow and Checker Taxi companies was expressed by the police last night, following the fatal shooting early yesterday morning of Eugene Thivierge, a Checker driver, in front of the Granada café at 68th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The killing of Thivierge, 36 years old, an ex-service man, who lived at 3845 South Morgan street, took place shortly after midnight, following a clash between two Yellow Cab chauffeurs and a half dozen Checker drivers, who were waiting for patrons outside the Granada café. Witnesses informed the police that Thivierge was shot while running north in Cottage Grove avenue by Bernard Reicter, who was taken into custody following the shooting.

Reicter's Companion Sought.

Robert Mooney, who is said to be a chauffeur for the Yellow Cab company, is being sought by the police as Reicter's companion at the time of the killing.

Thomas B. Hogan, general manager of the Yellow Cab company, announced that the taxi company was not responsible for the actions of Reicter and Mooney. He said both were off duty at the time and were in civilian dress. Mr. Hogan said the Yellow Cab company will coöperate with the police in an effort to clear up the killing.

Trouble at the Granada café has been expected between the two rival taxi companies for some time. When the killing of Thivierge occurred, Henry Ring, a plain clothes detective detailed from the vehicle bureau to preserve order outside the café, was on the job, but couldn't prevent the clash.

Ralph Williams, another Checker driver, charged that Officer Ring refused to arrest Mooney after he returned to the scene and admonished a uniformed policeman not to make the arrest.

"His brother officer was told by Policeman Ring to leave Mooney alone, as the shooting was done in self defense," said Williams.

Wrecks Rival's Cab.

Reicter was taken into custody by a detective bureau squad at 79th street and Vincennes avenue after he had wrecked Thivierge's cab, with which he fled.

Coroner Oscar Wolff announced late yesterday his intention of taking personal charge of the inquest, which was continued until Sept. 29.

Mrs. Anna Thivierge, widow of the slain driver, hurried to the Woodlawn Park hospital when informed of the shooting, but found her husband dead. Thivierge had been employed by the Checker Taxi company for about two years.

Rep. John Q. Tilson Wins Renomination

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Representative John Q. Tilson, majority leader in the national house of representatives, today was renominated for congress from the third Connecticut district.

Two Rooms

Large living room, dinette and kitchenette. All walls in antique finish, the latest mode of interior decoration. Twin concealed beds.

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Three Rooms

Especially spacious living room with bay window, bedroom with cross ventilation and dinette - kitchenette. Four large closets. Concealed bed in living room.

$162 to $215

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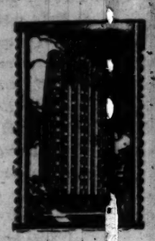

A check-up recently made in this extraordinarily fine hotel shows that the majority of our guests are those who have lived two to five years in hotels in Hyde Park which have always been known for their aristocratic clientele. All that we can say about the beauty of these apartments cannot bear half the weight that this fact proves. They came here because this new hotel offers beauty beyond comparison—and values within convincing comparison.

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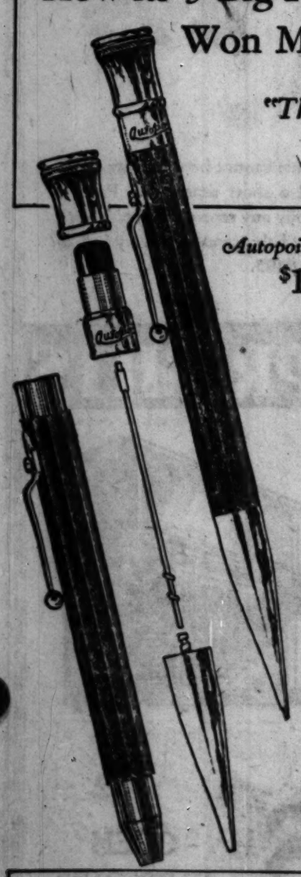

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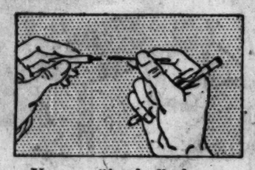

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Autopoint wins everyone who tries it. Beautiful Bakelite barrels—absolutely fool-proof mechanism, that cannot jam, positively. Only one moving part. Simple to refill. The ideal pencil—the pencil of *Big Business.*

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You shift gears in a Graham-Paige equipped with *four speeds forward* (Two High Speeds) exactly as you do with a standard three speed transmission. You have nothing new to learn—except the fine new performance this transmission provides. We invite you to drive one.

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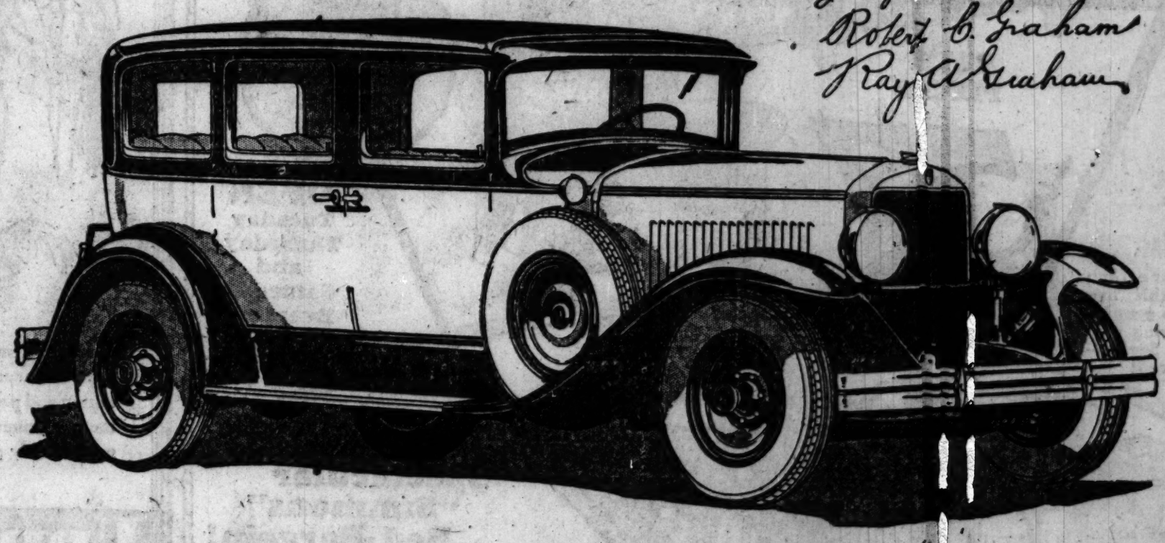
Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



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Babcock Motor Sales
Morton Grove, Ill.
Bonell Motor Co., Inc.
5060 Broadway
Bond Motor Co., Inc.
5714 Broadway
Bird-Sykes Co. (West Town Branch)
4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago
C. H. Briggs, Inc.
1106-11 Chicago Av., Evanston, Ill.
Chapple Motor Sales
Melrose Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS

Albany—Earl E. Hill
Alexis—Clark Motor Co.
Arlington Heights—A. G. Hershey
Aurora—Traub-Schultz Co.
Atlanta—Earl Mountjoy
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Ferry & Son
Cerro Gordo—Calvin W. Adams
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Chicago Hts.—Friedman Motor Sales
Crystal Lake—Northwestern Garage
De Kalb—L. & O. Motor Sales
Danville—Chas. Myers
Decatur—Dan W. Tate
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Dolton—Jacobsen Motor Co.

Dickow & Wilhelm Motor Sales
4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Diversey Motors, Inc.
4224-26 Diversey Blvd.
Fryer-Brown, Inc.
2484 Milwaukee Ave.
Clarence E. Gutheus
145 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Grimsby Motors, Inc.
279 Burr-Oak Av., Blue Island, Ill.
Hannion Auto Sales
1414 W. 63d St., Chicago
5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Hanke & Graf, Inc.
7346 Stony Island Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
Dwight—Dwight Motor Sales
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elizabeth—Gerkman Motor Sales
Fairbury—John T. Mugel
Fairview—Earl Grimm
Farmington—Dalton Bros.
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Forreston—Mase Auto Co.
Freeport—Nicolas Bros. Motor Sales
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Myers
Gilman—W. C. Voight
Glen Ellyn—Glen Ellyn Motor Sales
Greenlake—E. J. Sheldon Garage
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Frease Motor Co.
Harvey—Re-Do Motor Sales
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales

Hansen Motor Co.
555 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Jensen Motor, Inc.
Riverside, Ill.
Locht Motor Sales Co.
11400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Marquardt-Schumacher Co.
845 Madison St., Oak Park
Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales
3011 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Manor Motor Sales
215 Madison Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Michna Motor Sales
3843-44 Ogden Ave.

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
Ladd—Edwards' Garage
La Salle—Noonan-Culver Co.
Macomb—F. A. Runkle
Marengo—Ralph L. Jeslyn
Mattoon—Hill Motor Co.
Meredith—Ed. Kaye
Minonk—Ed. J. Baker
Moline—Torr Motor Sales
Monmouth—Darnell Motor Co.
Monticello—Monticello Motor Sales
Morris—Boyd-Wilson Motor Co.
Mundelein—Lyons & Rouse
Naperville—Netzley Motor Co.
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz
Nachusa—Edgar R. Hoff
Onarga—John Pugh
Orangeville—C. R. Albright
Ottawa—Inmon & Ward Motor Sales

Melrose-Nodell Motor Co.
5804-06 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Nissen, O'Connor & Prussel Co.
4315-21 Lincoln Ave.
6120 N. Western Ave.
North-Austin Motor Sales
5931 North Ave.
Orme Motor Sales
7625-27 S. Halsted St.
Parkinson-Corcoran Co.
1501 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago
R. & G. Motor Sales Co.
2312-20 W. 22nd St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Pekin—Jackson Motor Sales
Peoria—Johnson's Sales & Service
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Princeton—Kern Repair Shop
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Stocking-Dentler Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Springfield—Standard Motor Service
Sterling—Brown Motor Sales
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
Thiokol—Weaver Auto Co.
Villa Grove—Smith Motor Co.
Washington—Kutzler Bros.
Wenona—Edwin Hyde
Woodstock—D. & S. Motor Co.
Yorkville—Yorkville Motor Co.
Cuba City, Wis.—H. J. Fiedler

Royal Auto Sales
1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
South Shore Auto Sales
8244-6 So. Chicago Ave.
Southwest Sales
1714-16 W. 95th St.
Stromberg Bros., Inc.
1522 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Universal Auto Sales Co.
5001-05 S. Western Blvd.
Wittenberg Bros.
814-24 S. Crawford Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service
6136 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

INDIANA

Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Edna Grove—Poulsen & Son
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
La Porte—P. W. Way
Michigan City—Dunes Motor Co.
Plymouth—Clyde Zumbaugh
South Bend—Std. Creasy Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Dubuque—Myers-Graham Co.
Marshalltown—Ladewsky Motor Sales Co.
Muscatine—Ed. Bowman
Waterloo—Burd Sales Co.

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IF HOOVER WINS LOUISIANA HE'S MIRACLE MAN

Smith Foes Active, but It Is Forlorn Hope.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Louisiana's ten electoral votes seem nailed down for Al Smith. The Republicans are putting up more of a fight than usual, but for Hoover to carry this state of the solid south would be about as much of a miracle as for Smith to carry rock-ribbed Republican Michigan.

White supremacy has crowded liquor and church into second place as issues, and the state is resounding with a battle quite similar to the last mayoralty campaign in Chicago, when the final week found the Dever and Thompson camps fighting openly and furiously on the color question. The state is being flooded with literature and cartoons from both sides. The various headquarters deny they have any part in its distribution, but it is pouring through the mails in steady streams, and somebody is paying for the stamps. Some of it bears the line: "Paid for by anti-Smith Democrats."

Charge and Countercharge.

Each side is accusing the other of being friends of social equality between whites and Negroes and down here the phrase "social equality" is a red flag. One circular has the heading, "Al Smith's Negro Democrats." It contains a picture of Joseph L. McLemore of St. Louis, said to be the first Negro nominated for congress by the Democrats.

An anti-Hoover circular points to Oscar De Priest, Negro leader of Chicago, who was nominated by the Republican organization for successor to the late Martin B. Madden.

On the question of Voisteadism, New Orleans, which casts 40 per cent of the state's vote, is one of the drippingest spots on the continent, but veteran politicians say it is an open question whether the state as a whole is wet or dry.

Sugar Tariff One Issue.

The tariff is being trundled out by the Hoover leaders and is being hammered upon in the sugar and rice parishes. Back in 1920, Harding carried the third congressional district—the sugar district—largely because the Underwood tariff put sugar on the free list. Four years later, however, the district swung back to the Democrats and this time there is not much difference between the two parties in their declarations on the protective tariff.

Religious prejudices are being stirred as never before. Bales of pamphlets, filled with appeals to fanaticism, are coming in from the east.

There are vast masses who never trouble to vote in a presidential election, although the election of constables brings them out. In a state of almost two million population, the total vote on President four years ago was less than 125,000. Davis got 93,000 and Coolidge 25,000, La Follette getting 4,000.

This time a larger vote is expected. The primaries last spring had 300,000 voters, but most politicians say the presidential vote will likely be smaller than this.

Large Catholic Population.

As to the religious complexion of the state, experts figure about 40 per cent of the electorate is Catholic and 60 per cent Protestant. Recent compilations indicate that Louisiana has almost twice as large a Catholic population as the rest of the solid south combined.

One argument being raised against Hoover concerns the flood relief bill. During the last Mississippi flood Hoover headed the relief work and became a popular idol when he declared flood control was a national problem which the government should take over.

Later, in the hearings at Washington, however, Hoover took the same view as Coolidge, that the flooded states should bear part of the cost of flood control. The bill as finally passed and signed set up the principle that the government should pay the cost, but Hoover is still being criticized.

The Klan has dwindled into almost nothingness. Senator E. S. Broussard, a Catholic Democrat, running against a strong opponent, carried the town of Bastrop and Morehouse parish, the scene of the Klan murders and outrages a few years ago.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO ENTER CAMPAIGN WITH RALLY TUESDAY

MRS. LOUISE STACY.

Campaign activity for the Cook county branch of the Illinois Woman's Democratic club will begin next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a political rally in the Woman's City club, 360 North Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Charles M. Conkey, president of the club, and recently elected national committeewoman for Illinois, will introduce various state and county candidates on the program. Judge William J. Lindsay, candidate for state's attorney, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Louise Stacy, social chairman of the club, is directing plans for the organization's annual luncheon, Oct. 20, at which candidates on the Democratic slate will be guests of honor.

China Expected to Pay U. S. $500,000 for Nanking Death

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Chinese are expected to pay approximately $500,000 damages to the United States in connection with the Nanking disorders of 1927, when an American educator, Dr. J. E. Williams, was killed. A Chinese-American commission today was understood to be nearing an agreemnt on the settlement.

KILLS HIS WIFE AND SON; CALMLY GOES TO WORK

Insane Barber Is Seized After Home Tragedy.

Sudden insanity was believed yesterday to have caused Philip Maniglia, a barber, 42 years old, to shoot and kill his wife, Mary, 33, and their son, Anthony, 16, in their third story flat at 921 South Laflin street.

Maniglia, with a revolver in each hand, fired first on his wife. As she sank to the floor and their son came running from his bedroom, the father turned the revolver on the boy, and he too dropped to the floor fatally wounded.

Then Maniglia calmly pocketed his revolvers and went to the barber shop at 612 West North avenue, where he was employed, donned his white coat and called "Next!"

Detective Awaits Him.

The next customer was Detective Edward Canavan of the detective bureau, who was waiting to arrest him. Maniglia drew his revolvers as the detective grappled with him, but the latter's partner, Sergt. Charles Daley, seized him from behind and held him securely.

Maniglia opened fire on his wife and son while his six other children, all girls, were still asleep. The shots awakened them and when police arrived they found them weeping over the bodies of their mother and brother.

Katherine, 15 years old, and Josephine, 13, were unable to tell the police any of the details of the shooting. Josephine, who said she was first at the side of the bodies, said her mother was unable to speak and that her brother only gasped out, "Father shot me!"

Accused Victims of Theft.

Police believed Maniglia's attack of insanity—and they added he was obviously insane—must have come suddenly, for neither the children nor the neighbors had ever known him to quarrel with his wife. In a rambling way, he accused his wife and son of being allied against him and stealing from one of two money belts he wore strapped around his body when arrested.

In one of the belts the police found $220, in the other $63. It was from the latter that Maniglia said his wife had extracted $130 on Thursday night.

Emmerson Home with New Masonic Honors

Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor, returned to Chicago yesterday from Atlantic City, where the supreme council of the 33d Degree Masons, Scottish Rite, elected him active 33d degree Mason for Illinois. Only four others hold the rank in this state. Mr. Emmerson is the second Illinoisan holding all Masonic honors. He is present grand master of Illinois.

TEA STORE MANAGER ROBBED.

C. M. McGuire, 4418 Oakenwald avenue, manager of an Atlantic and Pacific tea store at 1357 East 55th street, was robbed of $52 last night.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

QUALITY FOODS

Deliveries Restricted

Royal Anne CHERRIES — Fancy pack of California White Cherries under the Royal brand, put up in good syrup, No. 2½ size can, 29c

FLOUR — Hazel brand all-purpose, well-blended, ½ barrel bag, 85c

DATES — HALLOWEE — Fancy Selected dates, 2 lb. pkg., 25c

Spare Ribs — Lean, well-trimmed, lb., 16c

Sauerkraut — New made. Sold only in bulk. 2 lbs., 15c

Smoked HAMS — Wilson's Certified, Fairview or Hazel Hams. Pound, 29c

BACON — Fairview or Hazel brand — whole or half strips, pound, 35c

Mackerel — Gorton's No. 1 can of fancy Spring Mackerel. Delicious in salads or creamed. No. 1 can, 22c

Holland Herring — New shipment direct from Holland of fancy milds Herring, packed in 9-lb. kegs. Keg, $1.29

Apricots — Herbert Brand California Apricots in heavy syrup. Large No. 2½ size can, 25c

Peaches — Nugget Brand California Peach Halves. Large No. 2½ size can, 21c

Asparagus — No. 1 Square Tin of Medium Green California Asparagus, No. 1 tin, 25c

BAKERY

FRESH MADE APPLE PIE, each, 30c
DOUGHNUTS, dozen, 30c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE, each, 29c
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, dozen, 20c

MEATS

ROUND STEAK. Lb., 30c
SIRLOIN STEAK. Lb., 30c
CLUB STEAK. Lb., 38c
RIB OR LOIN LAMB CHOPS. Lb., 29c
BONELESS BRISKET OR RUMP CORNED BEEF. Lb., 28c
BEEF FOR POT ROAST. Lb., 18c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES — Fancy Jonathan Apples, bushel, $1.95; 6 lbs., 29c

MELONS — Rockyford pink meats, crate of 12 to 15 at $1.29

California Oranges — Medium size; per dozen, 39c

Tokay Grapes — 5 to 6 lb. basket. Per basket, 39c

POTATOES — Wisconsin, white, packed in full 60 lb. net weight bushels, bushel delivered, $1.05 — PECK—28c

COFFEE — Special blend, fresh roasted, all blended, 3 Lbs., $1.11

Dill Pickles — Full quart jar of Sliced Dill Pickles, fine to have in the home this time of the year. Quart jar, 25c

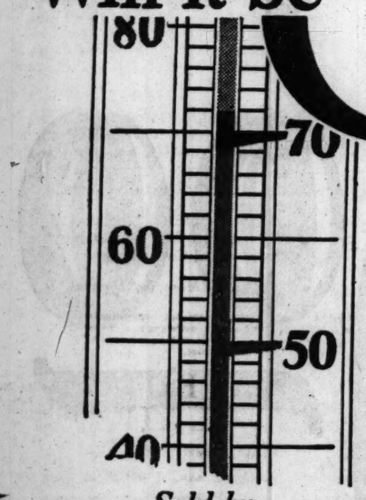
Dutch Poppy Seed — Genuine imported Dutch Poppy Seed. Sold only in bulk at this price and in lots of not less than 1 lb. Lb., 19c

Basket Fired Tea — A good drinker and sold only in bulk at this price. 3 Lbs., $1.00

Baking Powder — Dr. Price's 12-oz. can, known by all and used by many. Can, 21c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Will it be Cozy warmth or *cold and chills* for your family this winter?



LAST winter many families right here in this community—some of them living in supposedly modern homes—again went through the same old misery.

Morning after morning, they were forced to get up and dress in rooms that were "as cold as a barn."

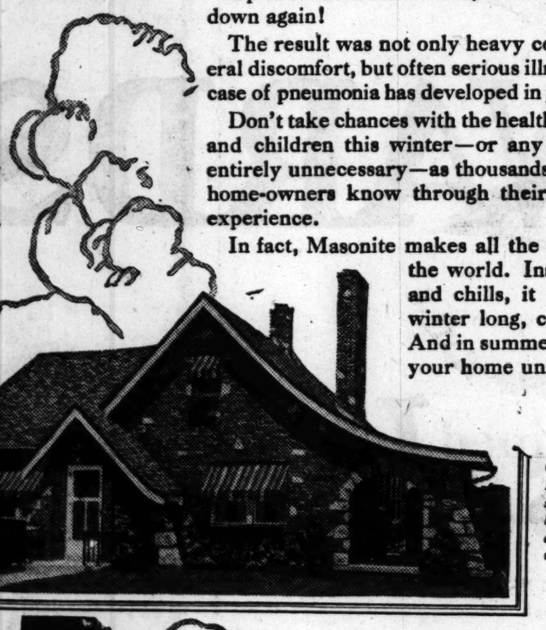
Even by ten o'clock the house was still chilly, and there were some rooms that never would seem to get warm.

And how the temperature would vary at times! —Up to 70 for a little while, then suddenly 'way down again!

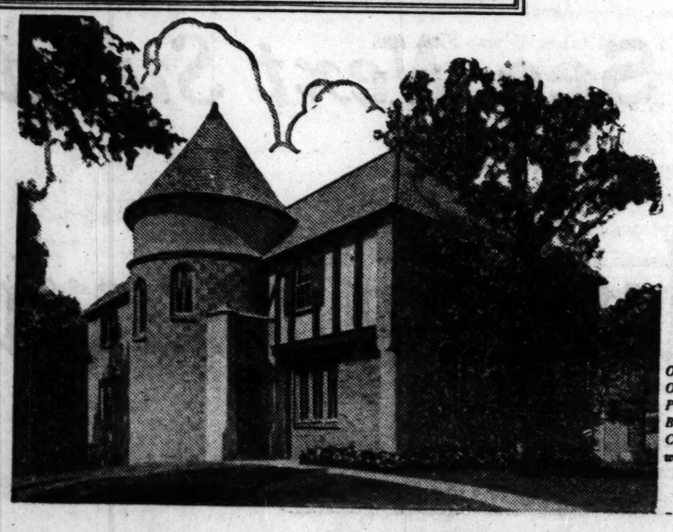
The result was not only heavy colds and general discomfort, but often serious illness—many a case of pneumonia has developed in just this way.

Don't take chances with the health of your wife and children this winter—or any winter. It's entirely unnecessary—as thousands of Masonite home-owners know through their own happy experience.

In fact, Masonite makes all the difference in the world. Instead of cold and chills, it provides, all winter long, cozy warmth. And in summer it will keep your home uniformly cool.



Owner, Frank Beets, Kansas City, Missouri. Masonite Insulating Lath used for ceiling and outside walls.



Owner, Andrew Olson, Highland Park, Illinois. Builder, Elmer Carlson. Insulated with Masonite.

Masonite, you see, is an insulating material of the most sturdy and resistive type. It comes to you in broad, strong boards of uniform thickness. Not only is it literally packed and honeycombed with millions of dead-air cells, but it is made entirely of genuine wood.

Masonite is *built in*—built right into the walls and ceilings, and installed under the roof as a *permanent* part of the structure.

An enduring insulator against heat and cold, it also keeps out moisture, is a truly remarkable sound-deadener, makes excellent sheathing, and offers you the *finest kind of plaster base!*

When you use Masonite, you get both an insulating material and a building material. Yet the cost is little, if any, more than for ordinary construction. And when you figure up the savings on your fuel bills, you will find that Masonite quickly pays for itself.

Remember, too, that you can enjoy many of the advantages of Masonite even if you expect to keep on living in your old home—simply by nailing this thermostatic wood to the rafters.

And finally, think of how easy and economical it is to remodel with Masonite! Many people use it for this purpose just as it comes, its brown, smooth surface making a most attractive finish for billiard rooms, play rooms for the children, extra bedrooms, enclosed porches, and sun-parlors.

Send the attached coupon for a free sample of Masonite and our free illustrated booklet, "Building for Permanence, Comfort and Value." You will be glad you did!

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ORGANIZE FARM REVOLT ON G.O.P. IN 12 STATES

Battle Is Revived by Agricultural Chiefs.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Farm revolt, threatened at the Republican convention at Kansas City and promised at the Democratic meet at Houston, has taken definite form among the Republican farmers in a dozen western and mid-western states.

In six or more of these states extensive organizations already are at work in support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Here and there Democratic farm leaders are participating in the operations, but in the main the activities are confined to Republicans, embittered over the alleged shortcomings of their party platform and the utterances of its nominee, Herbert Hoover.

So far advanced is the campaign in several states that they are demanding some form of unification of effort, and it is considered probable that this may lead soon to the formation of an association of "Smith independent agricultural leagues," covering the corn belt and reaching as far west as the Pacific coast.

Conference Is Expected.

The first step towards such an organization probably will be a conference attended by delegates from all of the states in which the revolt has sprung up. Such a meeting may be held in Chicago some time this week.

The states already taking part in the campaign in varying degrees of activity are the following:

Indiana,	Illinois,	Minnesota,
Iowa,	Missouri,	Wisconsin,
North Dakota,	South Dakota,	Missouri,
Oklahoma,	Montana,	Kansas.

News of the developments in this territory has been only scatteringly reflected in the dispatches since the national conventions, but during the last few days considerable of it has been poured into the new headquarters of the Smith Independent Organizations committee in the Transportation building.

This headquarters was opened in response to requests upon the leaders of the farm movement who have lined up with Smith, and upon the Democratic national committee, for the creation of some sort of a clearing house for information, a center for the distribution of materials and a medium for the exchange of ideas.

It is conducted with the coöperation of the national Democratic committee by a farm committee of which George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., is chairman; Chester C. Davis, a western farm leader, is secretary, and Lewis G. Stevenson, former secretary of state of Illinois, is treasurer. Both Peek and Davis are Republicans.

Since this headquarters was opened its work has been confined so far almost entirely to gathering information about the progress made in the different states. Such data now are rapidly rounding into shape, the leaders say.

Starts in Indiana.

The Indiana organization was the first of the state independent farm committees to be formed. It was set up early this month at a meeting of 20 leading farmers held in Indianapolis during the Indiana state fair. The organization is called the "Independent Equality for Agriculture League," the chairman is George W. Trautman of Suiman, Republican, and the campaign manager is L. F. Shuttleworth, Indianapolis, Republican.

The second organization formed was the "Minnesota All-Party Smith-Robinson club." This was also set up during state fair week in that state. The chairman is J. F. Reed, who for seven years was president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation.

An active organization operating in Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, and Montana, and coöperating with the Reed committee in Minnesota, is the Smith Independent league, headed by former United States Senator H. C. Hansbrough of North Dakota, a Republican. Melvin D. Hildreth is executive director.

The Iowa organization is the "Agricultural Equality Voters' league." It was set up about ten days ago. The chairman is J. I. Myerly of West Okoboji, a land owner, for some years a Republican member of the state legislature, and once a leader in the standpat wing of the Republican party in Iowa.

The Work in Missouri.

The Missouri organization is the "Missouri Agricultural league," and was formed about a week ago. Its head is Judge Xenophon Caverno of Cassiou, a cotton planter.

The "Illinois and Equality for Agriculture league" has just been organized. The chairman is Frank I. Mann of Gilman, brother of a late congressman James R. Mann.

The Nebraska organization is the "Agricultural League of Nebraska." Its chairman is John Havekost, one of the leaders in the Farmers' Union of Nebraska.

DIES UNDER ANESTHETIC.

Samuel Radmit, 67 years old, 1413 West Washington boulevard, died of heart disease yesterday at the Presbyterian hospital while taking anesthetic for an operation.

G. O. P. CHIEFTAINS WONDER IF MAYOR WILL TAKE STUMP

Both Sides Mingling Hopes and Fears.

As the time for public campaign meetings in Chicago draws near the question of what Mayor William Hale Thompson will do in the campaign is bothering the managers of all the tickets—national, state, and county. If he takes the stump, his mere appearance on the battle line, it is said, will have a decided effect—beneficial or detrimental, depending upon the viewpoint.

While they won't say so for publication, the Republicans from the Hoover managers down to the last candidate on the local ticket, are entirely willing to let the Chicago mayor rest from now until Nov. 7, the day after the election. Their fear is that he won't do it. And the Democrats hope he will indorse every Republican nominee, big or little.

Resume State Campaign.

Except for organization meetings of workers, the Chicago campaign does not get under way this week, but the state nominees of both parties will besume their campaign downstate. Having rested up for a week after their first six day tour down in Egypt the Republican caravan will start out today for a two weeks' speaking program bringing them up to the central part of the state next Saturday and bringing them in fairly close to Chicago by the end of the following week. Floyd E. Thompson and some of his associates on the Democratic ticket will take up their less highly organized but no less active downstate speaking.

This week the Republican nominees, accompanied by United States Senator Deneen and other leaders, will cover twenty-six counties by motor bus. There will be morning, afternoon, and evening meetings all along the route, the speakers dividing up into several small groups in order to cover the territory.

First Meeting at Tuscola.

They open at Tuscola tomorrow at 2 o'clock, with all the candidates present. The entire group goes from there to Charleston for a 3:30 meeting. And there they will split up into four groups for as many evening meetings. Those meetings will be held at Sullivan, Paris, Shelbyville, and Mattoon, each place being promised at least two of the leading speakers.

On Tuesday the whole caravan will assemble again for an afternoon meeting at Taylorville and then scatter for night meetings at Vandalia, Hillsboro, and Greenville. The same sort of an itinerary has been arranged for the entire week with all candidates appearing Saturday night at meetings in Jacksonville and Springfield.

Former Judge Thompson and his associates will be at Carlinville tomorrow afternoon and at Litchfield and Hillsboro in the evening. On Tuesday they will be at Centralia at 2 o'clock, Flora at 4, and Bridgeport at 8. Wednesday will see them at Carmi, Fairfield, and Mount Carmel; Thursday at Robinson and Tallorville, at the latter place only two days behind their Republican opponents.

COW HAS RABIES; MILK ENDANGERS 19 AT BELLWOOD

Nineteen residents of Bellwood, who drank milk produced by Joseph Cervinsky's cow, are being given preventive treatment against rabies by the village health commissioner, Dr. E. A. Mladick.

The cow was bitten by a dog two months ago. Cervinsky shot the dog, but did not report the matter to the police. Twice daily he continued to milk the cow and to sell his product to several families living near by.

Yesterday the bossy developed the symptoms of rabies and Sergt. James McBride of the Bellwood police was called on to investigate. He shot the animal and sent her head to a laboratory for analysis. As soon as it was announced definitely that she had rabies, Dr. Mladick ordered treatment for Cervinsky's family and his patrons.

WOMAN STABBED AFTER QUARREL.

Miss Blanche Evans, colored, was stabbed and fatally wounded yesterday by Odell Ellison, colored, in a quarrel at her home.

4TH BRIBE LEDGER IS SEIZED IN RAID AT PHILADELPHIA

Policemen's Names on Bootleg Pay Roll.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Another "little black book," the fourth ledger in which the Philadelphia bootlegging syndicate has recorded the bribes paid to policemen during the last year, was turned over to District Attorney John Monaghan today by Lieut. Col. Samuel O. Wynne, prohibition administrator for the Eastern Pennsylvania district.

The seizure of the little booklet, which is said to hold considerable bad news for a police commander and some of his patrolmen and district detectives, resulted from a raid on a South Philadelphia speakeasy. According to its entries, a police captain was paid $250 for his services over a short period, district detectives $25, and patrolmen $5 each.

Inquiry Labors On.

At the same time Mr. Monaghan made this revelation, he announced that the present special grand jury investigation into bootlegging and graft probably would continue into next year.

"We have only scratched the surface," he said. "I never tackled a more gigantic task, but I don't intend to stop. The so-called 'higher ups' won't stop me, notwithstanding bootleg propaganda to the contrary. I have heard rumors, like others, that certain individuals would be treated leniently. But that word is not in my vocabulary while I am conducting this inquiry."

Plans New Police Force.

While the district attorney and his detectives were outlining next week's moves in the investigation it became known that William B. Mills, superintendent of police, who has been active head of the bureau through several administrations and has seen his superiors and subordinates raked by a deadly storm of criticism, has developed plans for a reorganized police force to be divorced from politics.

Modeled on the lines of utmost metropolitan efficiency, the new plan provides for the complete abandonment of the present detective bureau and the establishment in its place of a criminal intelligence department modeled on the lines of Scotland Yard and composed only of crime experts.

Children's Benefit League Perfects Tag Day Plans

Arrangements are being perfected for the twenty-first annual tag day of the Children's Benefit league, which will be held on Oct. 8. The league distributes its funds among fifty institutions, and an effort will be made to gather $150,000. Last year about $125,000 was raised.

ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK TO THE LOOP

APARTMENTS—
with delightful home atmosphere

MORE than just a place to live—the beautiful, new 22-story St. Clair is a group of cheerful, comfortable homes. It is the choice of those who are appreciative of genuine home atmosphere. Every living comfort is provided in the 1, 2 or 3-room apartments. Mechanical refrigeration. Ample closet space. Unusually fine furnishings. In fact, each of these gracious apartments is furnished much as any fastidious individual would wish it. Hotel service ultra-mode.

The St. Clair, located within a five minute walk from the loop, offers an ideal location in addition to its air of culture and refinement so apparent in every appointment. Near theaters, business, shopping and recreational centers.

Shops, drug store, beauty parlor, barbers, all in the building. Roof garden, 250 feet above the street, and overlooking Lake Michigan.

JAMES A. HART, *Managing Director.*

Only a few nicely furnished apartments available for immediate occupancy. Make reservation now for those vacant at expiration of lease.

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HOTEL ST. CLAIR

See the City Free from the Delightful Roof Garden

Telephone Superior 4660

Ohio Street—a half block east of Michigan Ave.

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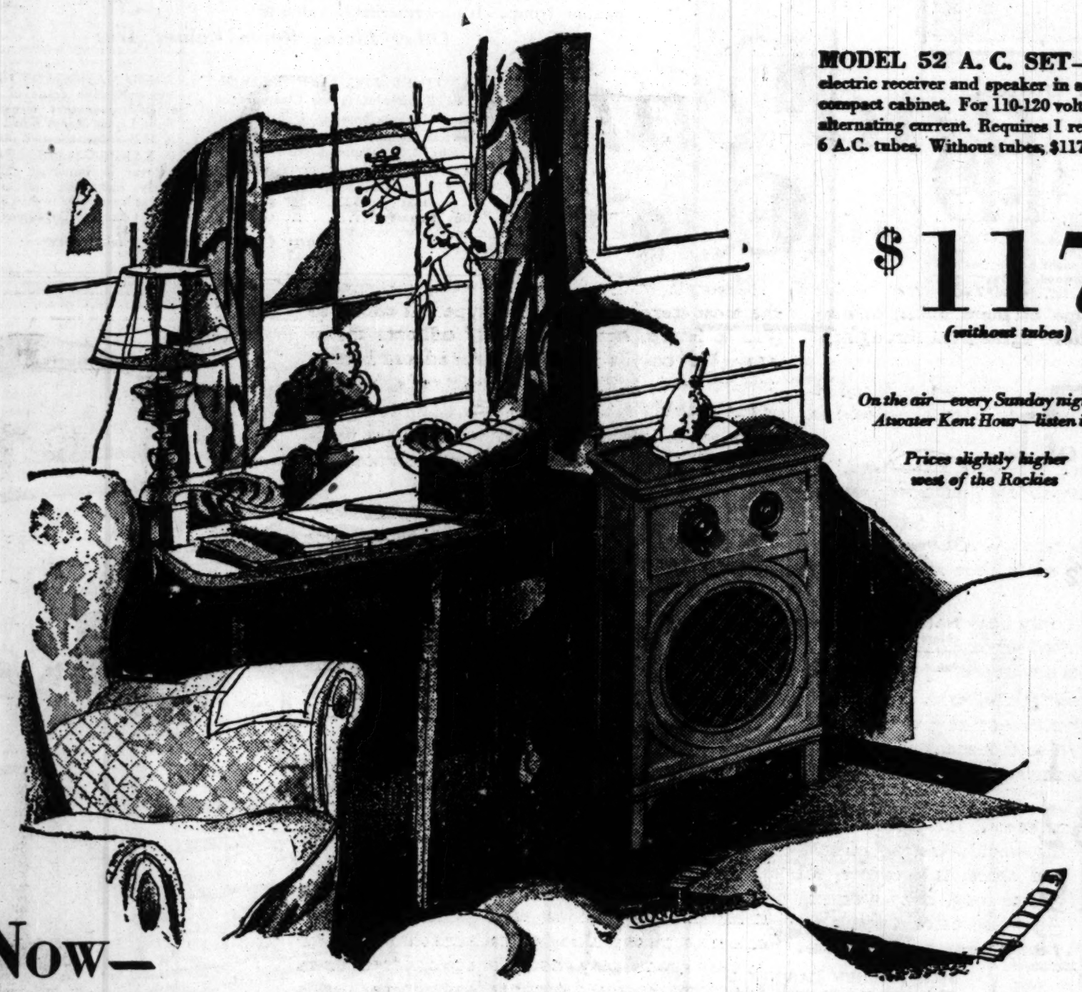

MODEL 52 A. C. SET—Combining electric receiver and speaker in satin-finished compact cabinet. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires 1 rectifying and 6 A.C. tubes. Without tubes, $117.

$117
(without tubes)

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

Now—
your receiver and speaker combined
in this charming all-electric radio only 30 inches high

FOR the modern home—modern compact radio! This new 1929 set, pictured here for the first time, is the all-in-one Atwater Kent 52. The upper part, where you see the FULL-VISION Dial and volume control, is the all-electric receiver, The lower part is the speaker.

Only 30 inches high, 11 inches deep, 18 inches wide. Just the compact size that makes you say "How convenient!"

In placing it, suit yourself. It looks well anywhere—for the satin finish embraces all four sides. It sounds well anywhere—for there are two speaker grilles and the music comes from the back as well as the front.

Now you can have your radio against a wall or out in the room—nestling beside an arm chair or in the chimney corner—*anywhere!*

The top (use it as a small table, if you like) and the speaker grilles are done in old gold. For the body of the set, your choice of three colors—deep brown, golden bronze or taupe. Atwater Kent makes the whole set—down to the tiniest screw—and matches every part for this particular set. Result—harmonious action that produces harmony of sound. How you will enjoy listening!

"Give us a simple, self-contained set. Let us plug into a lamp socket. Let us hear radio programs as they are meant to be heard. Give us Atwater Kent reliability. And find a way of doing it at a price anybody can pay." That's what you asked for. Here it is—at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's—NOW.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO. *A. Atwater Kent, President* 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

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New Model 52
6 TUBE A-C ALL ELECTRIC
ATWATER KENT
—at—
ATLAS

$117
Less Tubes

TERMS as low as $5.00 DOWN
Convenient Weekly Payments

Home Demonstration
Phone WABASH 1043 for a demonstrator to call with the new Model 52. No obligation on your part. Get your set and speaker combined in a radio only 30 inches high! Phone WABASH 1043—and we will be at your home at your convenience.

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Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on nails; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; leg cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with nervous exhaustion and muscular weakness. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

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Foot Specialist
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CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

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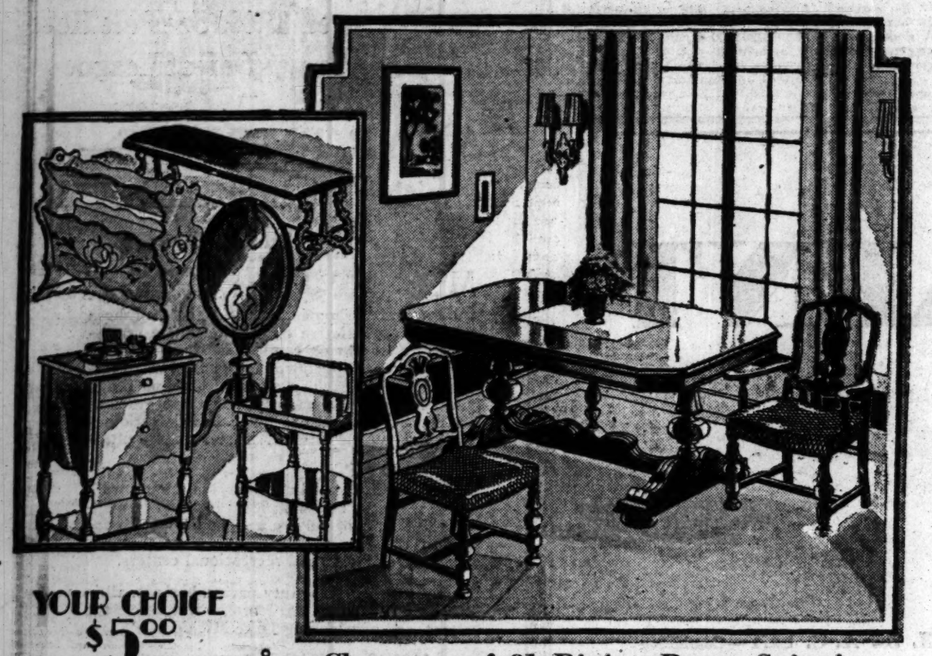
BEGINNING TOMORROW—HARTMAN'S MONTH-END CLEARANCE! A store-wide clearaway of all short stocks of merchandise to make room for vast assortments of new incoming goods. Included in the Clearance are odds, ends and complete suites left over from National Hartman Weeks—all at the same sensational bargain prices of the World's Greatest Furniture Sale. THIS CONFORMS TO HARTMAN'S EVERY-DAY LOW PRICE POLICY—"AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST, GOODS ONCE PLACED ON SALE ARE NEVER MARKED UP TO A HIGHER PRICE."

Every Hartman store joins in the Month-End Clearance. And every department. Bargains in every home need! Big savings! Quantities are, in most cases, extremely limited. Shop early! Shop wisely! Save—at Hartman's in the Month-End Clearance!

ALL REMAINING NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEKS MERCHANDISE RETAINS SALE TAGS AND PRICES!

month end clearance



YOUR CHOICE $5.00

Clearance of Occasional Pieces!

Values from $8.95 to $11.50

Included are Magazine Racks, Refreshment Tables, Smoker Sets, Tilt Top Tables, Fireside Benches and Chairs. Many one of a kind. Your choice, $5.

Clearance of 31 Dining Room Suites!

Only a few of the Dining Room Suites illustrated above remain. But it is typical of the many other values included in this great Month-End Clearance. The Table extends to six feet; the Host Chair and 5 Diners have mohair sag seats. Ordinarily, you'd pay $210, but while the quantity lasts this 7-piece Suite is priced at only **$149**

Other Dining Room Bargains Are:

A 7-PIECE SUITE of rich walnut veneers and gumwood. Made to sell for $95. Buy it in the Clearance for..... **$69.50**

A $450 SUITE, with eight pieces; mahogany veneers and gumwood. Only a few remain..... **$297.50**

SOLID WALNUT SUITE, 10 pieces. A $1,500 value for..... **$995**

Many Others in the Clearance

Clearance of 28 Living Room Suites!

The Living Room Suite illustrated above is a typical example of the savings afforded in this Month-End Clearance. It was made to sell for $169—in beauty and comfort it leaves nothing to be desired. Both Chair and Davenport have modish Serpentine fronts. It's a remarkable value at **$119**

Other Living Room Values Are:

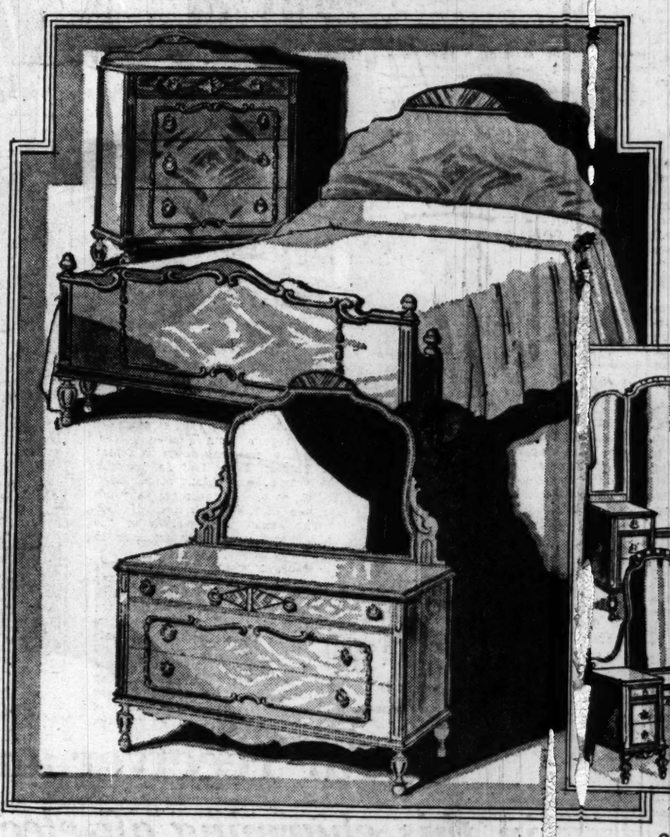
ANOTHER 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE included in the Clearance is covered throughout in mohair with reverse cushions in jacquard velour. A $135 Suite, priced at **$89**

A HERITAGE CUSTOM-BUILT SUITE has all mohair upholstery and is worth at least $225. Buy it now for..... **$169**

SOLID MAHOGANY frames and an unusually fine grade of mohair distinguishes another Heritage custom-built Living Room Suite. A $325 value, the two pieces **$259**

A KARPEN-MADE SUITE covered allover in imported damask merits early inspection. Ordinarily, you'd pay at least $475; in the Clearance, Chair and Davenport are **$308**

Many Others in the Clearance



Clearance of 46 Bedroom Suites!

You can save $50 on this Bedroom Suite! For it compares favorably with Suites priced at $209 or more. Each of the three pieces has rich veneers of walnut and zebrawood with base of gumwood. Early shopping is advisable, for our stock of these will undoubtedly soon be exhausted at **$159**

Other Suites in the Clearance:

ADDITIONAL BEDROOM BARGAINS include a three-piece Suite, worth at least $100, priced at..... **$79.50**

AN 8-PIECE SUITE of beautifully carved mahogany veneers and gumwood is a $1,000 value. Buy it now for.... **$695**

SEVERAL OTHER SUITES, with three and four pieces, worth from $250 to $325 are priced at only..... **$199**

A $400 SUITE, with maple and walnut veneers; base of gumwood, may be had, while quantity lasts, at a saving of $105, for it's priced at..... **$295**

Many Other Bedroom Suites in the Clearance

Mrs. West Side: "My dear, you should see the new porcelain top Kitchen Table I just bought. It's white and blue enameled—and makes my kitchen look just immaculate. I bought it at Hartman's for only $4.98—that's their Every-Day Low Price."

Month-End Clearance of Draperies

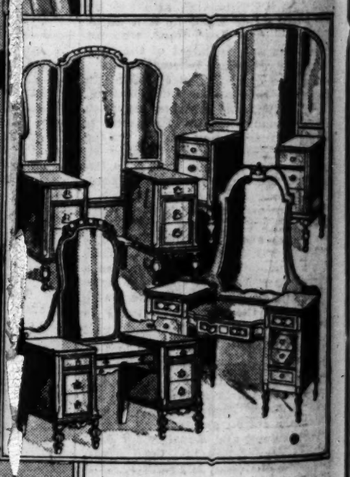
CRASH CRETONNES, 48-in. quality, in a wide range of patterns. Colorful and attractive; yard..... **28c**

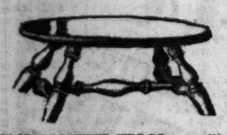
DRAPERY DAMASK in 50-inch width; widely varied designs and color combinations. Splendid for many drapery purposes. A yard..... **$1.45**

Other Drapery Damask, a yard, $2.45.

$39.50 OCCASIONAL TABLE, with walnut-veneered top, gumwood base. While 16 last..... **$23.50**

IVORY-ENAMELED NURSERY CHAIR; worth at least $2.98. While 94 last..... **$1.89**





$2.98 CRICKET STOOL, sturdily constructed of hardwood; mahogany finished. Only 350 to sell..... **$1.39**

21-PIECE CEREAL AND NAPPY SETS. Decorated with colored bands of blue, red, yellow and green. $9.50 value for..... **$6.95**

Sensational Clearance of RUGS

Savings of ⅓ to ½

Fringed Wool Velvets

8.3x10.6 Size **$26** *$38 Grade*

9x12 Bozart Fibre Rugs, *$19 Grade*	$11
9x12 Seamless Axminsters, *$46 Grade*	$32
7.6x9 Heavy Axminsters, *$29 Grade*	$19
24x48 Chenille Rugs, *$3.50 Grade*	$1.75

LINOLEUMS

6-Ft. Inlaid Linoleum, *$1.75 Grade, Sq. Yd.,*	$1.19
9x10.6 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, *$9.50 Grade*	$6.48

CARPETS

27-Inch Jute Velvet Carpet	9-Ft. Broadloom Carpet
$1.35 Grade, Yard, 98c	*$5.50 Grade, Square Yd.,* $3.95

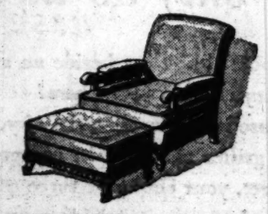
YOUR CHOICE $19.98

Buffets, Chinas, Servers!

Values $29.50 to $45

Many styles, finishes and sizes are included in this group. Early shoppers will be rewarded by values as high as $45. Many one of a kind. Your choice, $19.98.

$49.50 KITCHEN CABINET in white, ivory or green enamel finish; porcelain top. In the Clearance..... **$29.75**



45 COXWELL CHAIRS and matching Ottomans; covered in linen frieze and mohair. Constructed to give deep comfort and long service. A $74 value, priced in the Month-End Clearance at only..... **$59**

YOUR CHOICE $29.95

Clearance of Odd Vanities!

Values from $59 to $89!

Included are French Vanities, Dressing Tables and Full Vanities in a wide variety of finishes and period designs. Shop early for best selection. Many one of a kind.

Other Groups at $39 and $49

Including Odds, Ends, Complete Suites Left Over from NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEKS

23, 1928.

Vest Side:
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I just bought. It's
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heir Every-Day Low

Month-End
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raperies

CRETONNES, 4½c
a wide range of pat-
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yard..... 28c

Y DAMASK in 58-
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color combinations.
or many drapery
..... $1.45
Drapery Damask,
yard, $2.45.

CCASIONAL TABLE,
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..... $23.50

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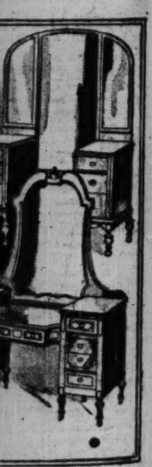
RY CHAIR; worth at
98. While
..... $1.89



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PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
SPORTS, AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

A **

SOX WHIP YANKS, 5-2; TIGERS STOP MACKS

GIANTS WIN! CUT CARDS' LEAD TO ONE GAME

NEW YORK GRIT TRIUMPHS, 8-5; CUBS LOSE HOPE AND GAME, 4-0

Chicago's Batters Prove Feeble in Pinches.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Our Cubs seem to be passing into the twilight of complete darkness will swallow them completely ere long. They moved a notch closer to the inevitable this afternoon when they salaamed before the pitching of Doug McWeeney and took their second straight defeat at the hands of the purposeless Robins. The final count was 4 to 0, making the fourth shutout of the season for Brooklyn, which hasn't much of anything else to shout about.

The Chicagoans, apparently resigned to the fact that the pennant race is gone and left them, swallowed this defeat, even though only five hits were made off their flingers. Two were uncorked against Charley Root in five rounds and one of the blows scored a run. Two were paired against Pat Malone in the seventh to score two more tallies, and in the eighth another went across on one wallop. Four bases were mixed with these hits and all the real damage.

Feeble at Bat.

That the late lamented pennant contenders were denied the pleasure of even as little as one run was due to their own feebleness when opportunity was beckoning to them. They had three on with one out in the second and nothing happened. They had two on with one out and the heavy artillery coming up in the third. And in the sixth they drove men to third and second with none deposed but subsided. McWeeney evidently had something they couldn't solve in the pitches.

The Cubs were exceedingly careless about run getting in the early innings. In the second for instance, after Kelly to Stephenson and Grimm had a plunk on the hand by a pitched ball for Hartnett filled the bases with no out. Beck fanned and Root forced the ball into a force out to terminate the inning.

Until Root walked Gilbert at the start of the fourth none of the Robins had exercised themselves on the base lines. West immediately sacrificed and Herman fanned. Hendrick followed with a tuneful line drive toward second and Maguire leaped but couldn't quite reach the ball so it went on its way for a single and Gilbert crossed the plate. Hendrick added insult to injury by stealing second but Root dispatched a third strike to Bissonette and ended the round. The only other hit off Root was a single with which Flowers ripped open the fifth round.

Cub Outfielders Fumble.

Mr. McCarthy's employés blew another promising opportunity in the sixth. Stephenson opened with a single and hiked to third on a double to right by Grimm. Hartnett bounced to Gilbert and after considerable running up and down the line Stephenson was killed off at the plate, Grimm going to third and Hartnett to second. Both walked and the corners were filled. Heathcote was summoned to bat for Root. He worked the count even to 2 and 2 and then fanned. Grimm started for the plate with the pitch, not dreaming that Heathcote wouldn't connect in some way, Capt. Gilbert was doubled, and that was all for this inning.

Malone had no troubles of any kind in the sixth and might have avoided the two runs Brooklyn picked up in the seventh if his luck had been of better quality. A pass to Hendrick started the session and Bissonette filed to left. Flowers pumped a long fly to center and just as Stephenson was about to catch it he pulled back for fear of colliding with Wilson. The ball dropped for a triple, Hendrick scoring. Bancroft singled over short and Flowers tallied. A double play brought the inning to a rapid close.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kelly,rf	4	0	1	0	2	Gilbert,3b	2	2	0	1	2
Stephen'n,lf	4	0	1	2	0	West,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Herman,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	0	6	1	Hend'k,lf	3	1	2	2	0
Beck,2b	3	0	0	1	3	Bissette,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Cuyler,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Fl'wers,ss	3	1	2	3	5
Root,p	2	0	0	0	2	Bancroft,ss	2	0	1	3	2
*Heath'te	1	0	0	0	0	Gooch,c	3	0	0	6	1
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	0	McW'ney,p	3	0	0	1	3
Kelly,ss	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	*28	0	4	24	11		26	4	5	27	13

*Batted for Root in 6th. Moore batted for Malone in 8th, and Kelly for Beck in 9th.

Chicago	.000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	.000 100 21*—4

Two base hits—Grimm, Engelish. Three base hit—Flowers. Struck out—Root, 5; Malone, 1. Bases on balls—Root, 1; Malone, 3. Hits—Off Malone, 3 in 1 inning. Stolen base—Hendrick. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Bancroft. Hit by pitcher—Engelish (Bartnett). Double plays—Gooch, Beck and Merz; Beck, Merz and Grimm.

St. Louis Begins Brooklyn Series Today.

Bump the Leaders

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Douthit,cf	4	1	0	5	0	Welsh,cf	4	3	3	2	0
High,3b	5	1	2	0	3	Reese,lf	5	3	4	2	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	2	4	Mann,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	1	2	11	1	Lind'm,3b	4	1	3	5	2
Hafey,lf	5	2	3	1	0	Hogan,c	4	0	1	3	0
Harper,rf	1	0	0	1	1	Jackson,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Orsatti,rf	0	0	0	1	0	Terry,1b	0	4	0	10	1
Wilson,c	4	0	3	3	0	Cohen,2b	4	1	2	1	5
M'ville,ss	3	0	1	1	2	Fitz'ons,p	2	0	0	1	1
T'rynow,ss	0	0	0	0	1	Hubbell,p	2	0	1	0	1
Mitchell,p	2	0	0	0	2						
Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0	0						
	*35	5	11	24	14		37	8	15	27	13

*Holm batted for Harper and Blades for Maranville in eighth and Martin for Sherdel in ninth.

St. Louis	.020 120 000—5
New York	.201 020 21x—8

Error—Hafey. Two base hits—Hafey [2], Lindstrom, Jackson. Three base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Reese, Cohen. Struck out—Hubbell, 3; Sherdel, 2. Bases on balls—Mitchell, 1; Fitzsimmons, 3. Double plays—Hubbell-Jackson-Terry; Lindstrom-Terry. Sacrifices—Harper, Mann. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Hits—Fitzsimmons, 6 in 4 [none out in fourth]; Mitchell, 8 in 4 [none out in fifth]. Winning pitcher—Hubbell.

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The New York Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals today and are one game from the top. The National league is featuring the greatest pennant race it has seen in a decade.

Today's game demonstrated that the Giants did not know when they were licked. They fought to the end, overcame a two run lead and won out, 8 to 5.

In the fifth inning the Giants' hour seemed to be striking. They were two runs behind and facing their nemesis, Clarence Mitchell, left handed spitballer and modern giant killer. More than 40,000 fans bemoaned this unhappy situation. A Cardinal victory, and it would be all over, for that would have meant three full games separating the Giants and their enemy from St. Louis.

But the Giants came through. The greatest fighting men that McGraw has had in many years tied the score in the fifth. They went two runs ahead in the seventh. They added the final clincher in the eighth when Andy Cohen hit a homer into the upper left field stand.

Cards Face Robins Now.

And that is why the Giants are still in the thick of the fight, with the Reds coming here tomorrow, while the faltering Cardinals move over to Brooklyn to face Petty and Vance and others of a fine pitching staff in a four game series.

The Giants wouldn't be beaten. Twice they lagged behind the Cards and twice they came even. In the seventh they struck out and won, though pitted against them was the cunning left arm of Wee Willie Sherdel, who had rushed to the relief of Mitchell in the midst of a Giant rally which tied the score in the fifth.

Andy Reese singled to start the seventh. He had already hit two singles and a homer, the latter coming in the first inning after Welsh's single, to give the Giants a two run lead and a galloping start.

Mann popped to Frisch in that seventh inning and then Lindstrom rapped a single to center. Douthit, overeager to stop Welsh at third let the ball get through him to deep center field and, when Harper was slow and clumsy in his backing up of the play, not only Welsh but Lindstrom pounded over the plate.

Cohen Hits Homer.

A lucky break of the game, perhaps, but the Giants probably would have scored without it and certainly in the next inning there was nothing lucky or spurious about the solid sock that Cohen deposited in the wide open spaces of the upper left field stands.

The Cards had the game in their hands and couldn't hold it. They fell before the superior assault and greater fight of the Giants, who swept Mitchell and then Sherdel before them.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	51	.651	CHICAGO	70	77	.476
Phila.	93	53	.637	Detroit	65	82	.442
St. Louis	79	68	.537	Cleveland	60	86	.411
Wash.	71	76	.483	Boston	53	93	.363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	5;	New York	2
Detroit	5;	Philadelphia	4
Boston	3;	St. Louis	3
Washington	6;	Cleveland	0

GAMES TODAY.

Wash. at Chicago.	Phila. at St. Louis.
N. Y. at Cleveland.	Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	89	57	.610	Chicin.	77	70	.524
New York	88	58	.603	Brooklyn	73	73	.500
CHICAGO	85	61	.582	Boston	49	98	.333
Pittsburgh	83	64	.565	Phila.	42	105	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn	4;	Chicago	0
New York	8;	St. Louis	5
Pittsburgh	9—5;	Philadelphia	7—3
Boston	11—0;	Cincinnati	4—6

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at N. Y.	St. L. at Brooklyn.

THROWN OUT ON HIS NOSE

For a rookie, Art Shires has been kicking up plenty of dust for the White Sox. In the eighth inning yesterday of the Sox final tilt with the Yankees at Comiskey park Art came breezing down third base line, dove on his ear in an attempt to steal home. Pipgras, however, tossed to Bengough in time to stop the play. The Sox rounded out their 5 to 2 victory in this inning and Rookie Shires made his third hit of the afternoon.

Gilpin Trims Hennessey in Tennis Upset

BY HOWARD ROBERTS.
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The jinx which has been dogging the footsteps of John Hennessey, number two player on the United States Davis cup team, in his singles matches since his return from France yesterday sent him crashing down to defeat at the Chicago Town and Tennis club before young Sam Gilpin of Philadelphia, Pa., in one of the most astounding upsets of the tennis season. Gilpin, who ranks twenty-sixth in the national lists, turned his triumph in straight sets at 6-2, 6-4.

The lethargy which held the smiling Indianapolis Irishman in its grasp also nearly swept the Western association team into the discard in the semi-finals of the United States intersectional team championships. Only yeoman work by George Lott, coholder with Hennessey of the national doubles title, rescued them from certain defeat and carried them to victory over the middle states team of Gilpin and Fritz Mercur, two matches to one.

Meet Anzacs Today.

Today Lott and Hennessey will clash with the Australian Davis cup players, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, for the right to have their names engraved upon the huge silver Simpson cup. The Australians gained the championship round over the eastern team of John Van Ryn and Gregory Mangin, also by the margin of two matches to one.

The sudden and complete collapse of Hennessey's game left the gallery dumbfounded and overshadowed the sterling singles play of Lott, who evened an old score by crushing Fritz Mercur, 6-1, 6-2. Mercur defeated Lott shortly after the Chicagoan's return from France, but yesterday he did not have a chance against the crushing power of Lott's forehand and the deadly accuracy of his net attack.

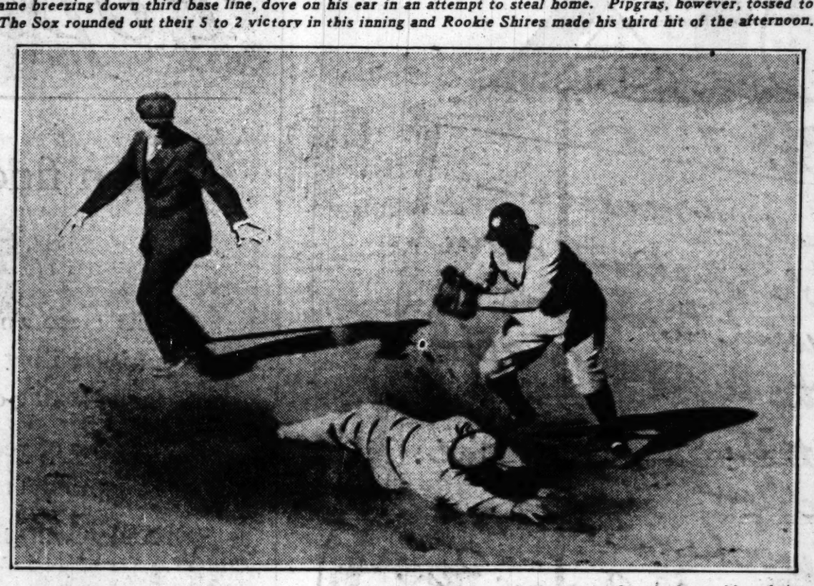
Hennessey Has Doldrums.

The doldrums which afflicted Hennessey were due in part to his physical condition, as he was far from well, but the brand of tennis which flashed from Gilpin's racket would have caused Johnny trouble even on one of his best days.

Gilpin had plenty of speed in his ground strokes and his work at the net was of high grade. Hennessey seemed unable to gain control of his strokes in the high wind which whipped across the court, and Gilpin, by running him from pillar to post, usually forced him into errors. Johnny's resistance was feeble in the first set, but in the second he made a gallant stand only to lose heart when his best shots found the net cord or skimmed over the lines out of bounds.

Lott, after his brilliant play in the

[Continued on next page, column 1.]



Carl Reynolds, anotner of the Sox rookies, was a busy young man in the first inning. After being tendered a free ticket to first base when he was plunked in the ribs by Pitcher Johnson, he outstepped Bengough's throw to second. Reynolds' two base blow in the fourth inning drove in three runs.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Misstep Cake Walks to Win in $10,000 Crete Purse

BY FRENCH LANE.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

More than 18,000 racegoers watched a great race horse, a mighty 3 year old, romp to victory in the $10,000 La Salle handicap at Lincoln Fields yesterday.

It was Misstep, running in the rose and blue silks of Leo J. Marks of New York, which showed his heels so handily to a big field of twelve which included the crack 3 year olds and handicap performers in the west.

He was ridden by Jockey Mack Garner, that boy from Iowa, who traveled all the way from New York to throw a leg over him in this race.

Misstep cake-walked around the course and beat Mike Hall by four lengths. Martie Flynn was beaten a neck by Mike Hall and got third money. Old Lancer came with a rush down the stretch to be fourth.

The track record fell when Misstep galloped over the mile and three-sixteenths route in 1:57 1-5, four-fifths of a second better than the former mark.

As the barrier lifted Misstep, which broke next to the rail, stepped right out to the front under Garner's urging, and, going around the first turn, he had slipped into a three lengths' margin.

Martie Flynn was running second, and Flat Iron, in which many Chicagoans always place their faith, was running easily and in third place.

Nearing the lower bend Garner gave Misstep his head once more, and the fleet son of Upset-St. Theresa drove into a four lengths' lead. Garner then took him under restraint and let him coast home. Old Flat Iron dropped completely out of it, and Mike Hall, running far back, started a rush down the stretch which looked, for a time, like it might carry him to victory.

He rushed on and passed Lancer, Flat Iron, and Martie Flynn. And then he was driving for the lead, but Mack Garner was looking back from his safe seat in the pilot house on Misstep. He noted that Mike Hall was coming with a terrific rush. He gave Misstep his head, and from there on home there wasn't a chance for Mike Hall or anything else in the race to catch Misstep.

The Autumn handicap for 2 year olds served as a secondary feature, and to win it Ald. John J. Coughlin didn't have to saddle his Futurity star, Roguish Eye. He sent Karl Eitel out to carry his colors, and Karl did a right smart job of it.

[Other racing news on page 4.]

Connie's Boys Let Opportunity Pass

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	4	2	Stone,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Haas,cf	5	0	0	1	1	Ghringr,2b	4	1	2	0	2
Cochrne,c	3	2	1	6	1	Rice,cf	1	0	0	6	0
Sim'ons,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Himan,1b	3	0	2	6	2
Foxx,1b-3b	4	0	2	3	1	M'Manus,3b	4	1	1	3	1
Miller,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Fthrgll,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Hauser,1b	2	0	1	4	0	Tvener,ss	2	0	0	4	2
Hale,3b	1	0	0	1	0	Woodall,c	4	1	2	4	0
Dykes,ss	4	1	1	3	2	Sorrell,p	2	0	0	1	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll,p	1	0	0	0	0
Ernshaw,p	3	0	1	0	2						
	*34	4	7	24	9		29	5	10	27	7

*Collins batted for Earnshaw in ninth.

Philadelphia	.000 011 110—4
Detroit	.400 001 00*—5

Errors—Hale [2], McManus, Cochrane, Tavener. Two base hits—Fothergill, Miller, Foxx. Struck out—Walberg, 1; Sorrell, 3; Earnshaw, 4. Bases on balls—Walberg, 1; Earnshaw, 3; Sorrell, 3. Double play—Bishop-Dykes-Hauser. Sacrifices—Rice [2], Hellmann, Sorrell, Hauser. Stolen base—Hellmann. Hit by pitcher—Walberg [Tavener]. Hits—Sorrell, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; Walberg, 4 in 1. Umpires—Hildebrand, Campbell, and Ormsby. Time, 1:55.

St. Paul Whips St. James, 9 to 7, in Title Game

St. Paul Lutheran defeated St. James M. E., 9 to 7, at St. Rita field yesterday in the second round of the baseball finals of the Church league.

THOMAS ROUTS N. Y. HOODOO; ATHLETICS FALTER ANEW, 5-4

Cobb Bids Farewell to Navin Field; Doesn't Play.

Both the Yankees and the Athletics having lost to Chicago and Detroit, respectively, there was no change in the two game margin the Yanks have over the A's. Today the New Yorkers will open a four game series in Cleveland and the Philadelphians will start a three game stand against the St. Louis Browns.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—Ty Cobb knocked the clay of Navin field from the cleats of his half shoes for the last time today and never once during the afternoon did any one holler his name. The Athletics lost the game to the Tigers, 5 to 4, and so lost the Detroit series, 2 games to one, and so, also, if there is anything in the probabilities, lost the American league pennant, for they left here, bound for St. Louis still trailing the Yankees by two full games with only seven to play.

Old Connie Mack sent up a pinch hitter to start something in the ninth inning, but the batter was Eddie Collins and not Ty Cobb, the man who was Mr. Detroit to all and sundry when Henry Ford was a tinker puttering in a woodshed.

No Cheers for Cobb.

A short time ago when the Athletics were playing the Yankees in New York, a similar situation arose in the ninth inning of a close ball game and the crowd behind the A's dugout set up a cry for Cobb that broadened and deepened until it became thunder, rolling from end to end of the stands. But when Collins went up to the plate today in Detroit and incidentally to fail in the crisis, although he hit the ball a tap and nearly shook his legs off scuttling down to first, there was only a perfunctory cheer for Collins and no mention of Ty from the stands.

The A's had staked the Tigers to a four run lead in the first inning through a combination of four hits, one fielding error and one bad guess on the part of Mr. Mack. Mr. Mack had chosen Rube Walberg to pitch for his club at this very critical time. When the inning was over and the gruesome numeral "4" went up on the score board, balancing there on one leg like a sleeping stork, Mr. Mack said, "my error" and sent in George Earnshaw, who allowed only six hits and a single run in seven more innings, and that one not strictly earned.

Athletics Keep Coming.

Vic Sorrell, the Tigers' starting pitcher, held the Athletics back for the first four innings, throwing to only 14 batters, one getting by on an error, the other wheedling a base on balls. But the A's kept on nagging him and finally in the fifth they broke through, Miller with a double and Hauser with a single that scored him. In the sixth, Mickey Cochrane, their catcher, made his first hit in 13 forays, a single to right, and scored the second run for his side as Double-X Foxx doubled behind him.

The Tigers got their winning run in the last half of this inning, and one was little enough considering that they filled the bases twice. Woodall, the catcher, brought in the margin. Still, the A's pecked away. In the seventh Dykes made an infield single, took second on Tavener's overthrow to first and scored on Earnshaw's single to center, making the account 5 to 3. And in the eighth, Sorrell filled the bases with a single and two bases on balls, a situation that called for the sedative influence of Owen Carroll, the Tigers' best pitcher, no less. Hauser hit a sacrifice fly off Carroll, scoring Cochrane, but their struggle ended there.

Look Who Is Coaching.

Tris Speaker and Collins were spending of their spare time in the coachers' boxes, waving along such runners as they saw. Old Mr. Kid Gleason, wearing a cap made for a little boy, appeared now and again on the top stair of the dugout with his hands rammed into his flask pockets. But only once did Ty Cobb come up the steps to look out over the ball yard where he kicked up divots, man and boy, for 21 years, and slide along the base lines extending a set of spears so sharp and ruthless that stealing bases was as casual to him as breathing.

Ty got up, blinked drowsily at the scene, sniffed the air of a golden fall day and sat down again, where nobody could see him. It didn't appear that anybody wanted to see him, either.

Mr. Frank Navin, proprietor of the Tiger firm, of course, had done nothing to stimulate enthusiasm over Mr. Cobb. They did not speak as they passed by, each one claiming he made the other rich and each calling the other an ingrate and all so heartily that you might believe both were right to a certain extent. It was up to Mr. Navin to organize, encourage, and sanction any special doings of a valedictory nature for Mr. Cobb, so you see what chance Mr. Cobb had. Spontaneous public outbursts seem to take a lot of organization and planning.

Alexander Rivers, Ty Cobb's own personal bat boy for 18 years, made his farewell appearance, too. Aleck is a niggerish blue gum colored boy, as much a slave as Uncle Tom was.

"I don't keer what the crowd thinks of Mistah Ty; I don't care what the world say about him; ah loves him and ah hates to see him go," said Alexander.

35,000 See Pale Hose Defeat League Leaders.

Two Out of Three

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	4	0	0	4	0	Mostil,cf	4	2	1	5	0
Koenig,ss	4	0	2	2	1	Shires,1b	4	1	3	6	0
Ruth,lf	3	1	0	0	0	R'ynlds,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	7	0	Metzler,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Wessel,rf	3	0	1	0	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	4	4	Redfern,2b	3	0	1	0	3
R'brtsn,3b	3	0	1	1	2	Cissell,ss	3	1	1	3	1
Beng'gh,c	1	0	2	5	2	Berg,c	3	0	1	8	0
Collins,c	0	0	0	1	0	A.Th'mas,p	3	1	0	0	1
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Heimach,p	0	0	0	1	0						
M.Th'mas,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Pipgras,p	0	0	0	1	0						
	*2	3	8	24	11		33	5	9	27	7

*Burns batted for Bengough and Paschal for Heimach in eighth.

New York	.000 002 000—2
Chicago	.000 400 01*—5

Errors—Koenig [2], Cissell, Robertson. Two base hits—Reynolds, Gehrig. Three base hits—Koenig, Cissell. Struck out—Johnson, 4; A. Thomas, 8; Heimach, 1. Bases on balls—A. Thomas, 4; Johnson, 3; Heimach, 1; M. Thomas, 1; Pipgras, 1. Stolen bases—Reynolds, Berg. Hits—Johnson, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; Heimach, 2 in 3 1-3; M. Thomas, 1 [none out in eighth]. Double play—Redfern-Cissell-Shires. Hit by pitcher—Johnson [Reynolds]. Sacrifices—Redfern, Robertson. Umpires—Van Grafan, Guthrie, and Connolly. Time—2:08.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

"Even a blind pig will find an acorn if he keeps rooting long enough." Thus quoth Tommy Thomas after the New York Yankees recently knocked him off for the seventh consecutive time since his entrance in the American league.

TOMMY THOMAS.

Yesterday in trial No. 113 Tommy found the acorn after more than two years of rooting. There the figure ends. Mr. Thomas was no blind pig, as 35,000 onlookers can testify.

The score was: White Sox, 5; Yanks, 2. And how those once arrogant New Yorkers suffered! With the A's losing, they were confident the afternoon's activity would put the pennant on ice. And then to be grounded by the grit by the jinxed Tommy, who never has been called "cousin" by Babe Ruth—"cousin" being the Bambino's pet name for the boys he has tortured most.

Ruth Again Goes Hitless.

Incidentally, this Ruth fellow failed to get a hit off his cousin, thus keeping his slate clean for the series. Furthermore Babe was one of the eight strike out victims who fell before a new variety of stuff that Tommy has been preparing for submission to his hoodoo adversaries. Lazzeri fanned twice, Gehrig and Meusel also walked right up and walked right back again after looking at three good strikes. George Burns, erstwhile Cleveland star, batted for Bengough, who had batted .667 before he was thus yanked. And George struck out. Two pitchers completed the total of eight.

Tommy had a runnerup for hero honors, however, in Carl Reynolds. The principal thing this young rookie did was double with the bases full in the fourth. Art Shires, another one of the definitely established Sox rookies, with three hits and a walk in five trips to the plate, also furnished pleasure to the populace. And Cissell's triple, which really blew the lid off Yankee placidity, was a nice factor in the carnival.

The score was 0 to 0 when the Sox started about their business in the last of the fourth. Redfern grounded out to Lazzeri, but Cissell tripled to left. Things looked discouraging when Moe Berg furnished the second out by popping to Koenig. But young Henry Johnson still was thinking about that Cissell triple when he pitched to Tommy. Tommy walked.

Mostil's Hit Scores Cissell.

Johnny Mostil was up. At the time Johnny had nothing to think about except the fact he had struck out with his bat on his shoulder in his two previous trips to the plate. But this time Johnny delivered. His single to left, his second hit of the series, scored Cissell with the first run of the game. Thomas stopped at second. Shires walked and the bases were full.

Reynolds was up. He wasn't due, as they say, for he had singled in the preceding inning. This made no difference. This time he doubled. The bases were cleared, Shires making it from third on by some ultrasmart baserunning. Johnson went away and Heimach came in to force Metzler to fly to Combs. The score was: Sox, 4; Yanks, 0.

Things weren't so pleasant in the Yanks' sixth. After getting two strikes on Babe, Thomas' control went awry and Babe walked. Gehrig doubled and Ruth stopped at third. It seemed that Tommy would squeeze by when Meusel fanned and Lazzeri fouled to Shires, but Robertson delivered a single which scored Babe and Lou. Bengough singled, putting Robby on third, and proceeded to second when the throw was made to third. Heimach ended the suspense for the time being by flying to Metzler.

At the outset of the eighth it ap-

peared that the jinx still was on Tommy. Meusel singled and stopped at second when Lazzeri also singled. The pair moved up on Robertson's sacrifice bunt. Bengough's hits the two preceding times up had given him no prestige. Burns was sent to bat for him. As previously related, Burns struck out. Paschal batted for Helmach and, after two wild swings, popped a fly to Cissell.

Myles Thomas tried to pitch the eighth. He passed Mostil and Shires drove out his third hit, a single to right. Mostil reached third and Shires went on to second on the throw. Pipgras relieved M. Thomas. The runners paused while Lazzeri threw out Reynolds, but Mostil scored while Koenig was throwing out Kamm. Shires ended the Sox offensive when he was out on a close play at the plate on an attempt to steal home while Pipgras was winding up. The score: Sox, 5; Yanks, 2.

Combs, Koenig, and Ruth flied out in order in the Yanks' ninth. Ruth's blow was a terrific drive which Reynolds pulled down near the score board while running at full speed.

Manager Huggins still is trying to bolster his pitching staff for the remainder of the drive, he revealed last night in announcing that Al Shealy, a pitcher sent to St. Paul in the Heimach deal, will rejoin the club in Cleveland today.

The Washington Senators arrive today for a three game series.

Gilpin Trims Hennessy in Tennis Upset

[Continued from First Sport Page]

singles, became affected by Hennessey's erratic play in the doubles and for a time it appeared that Mercur and Galpin, who had played together as a doubles team only once before, would climax their day by defeating the national doubles champions. The middle states youths grabbed the first set at 6-4, but brilliant work by Lott at the net carried the westerners to victory by the same score in the second set. In the final set Hennessey, although barely able to stand, gave Lott some able support and they ran out the set and made it 6-4.

Hopman Is Hero.

The result of the Australia-Eastern match also hinged upon the final doubles match, which Crawford and Hopman won by coming from behind after dropping the first set to Van Ryn and Mangin. The scores were 1-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Young Harry Hopman was the hero of the Anzac triumph, as he scored an unexpectedly easy victory over Mangin in the singles, 6-1, 6-4.

The "baby" of the Australian team was driving with tremendous power. He outsteadied Mangin from the base line and when the easterner attempted to take the net, Hopman passed him with zipping shots down the lines and across court.

Van Ryn had an easy time against Jack Crawford. He had entirely too much pace to his shots, particularly his backhand, and he won at 6-3, 6-0.

HACK WILSON OF CUBS NAMED BEST CENTER FIELDER

Specializes in Hitting When Hits Count.

Baseball's Finest

Catcher—Hartnett, Cubs.
Southpaw—Fennock, Yankees.
Righthander—Benton, Giants.
First base—Bottomley, Cardinals.
Second base—Hornsby, Braves.
Shortstop—Jackson, Giants.
Third base—Traynor, Pirates.
Right field—Ruth, Yankees.
Left field—Mannah, Browns.
Center field—Wilson, Cubs.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Being a producer of home runs has its drawbacks. When Mr. Babe Ruth of the Yankees fails to knock the ball beyond the barriers he is booed loudly. Mr. Hack Wilson of the Cubs also is spoken to somewhat harshly by the populace whenever he fails to accomplish what is regarded as his specialty. In other words, Old Man Public is so saturated with the home run ballyhoo that when either Ruth or Wilson does not slap one for four bases they are looked upon as failures for the time being. Anything else they may do is not recognized as worth while.

It is the above tendency, not only on the part of the spectator but with certain ball writers as well, that accounts for the large quantity of abuse, at least wisecracking, that is directed toward the pudgy center fielder of the Cubs. But are there any better men than Wilson patrolling center field for any of the big league outfits this season? There are figures available to prove with ease that Hack has something on the others, so the writer offers no apologies for naming him the outstanding athlete of the year in the particular position named.

Bats In Many Runs.

Any man who has the home run habit has a certain advantage that can't be overlooked, despite what failings he might have in other features of the game. It is home runs that helped to make Jim Bottomley of the Cards stand out among the first sackers. It is homers that make Ruth the monarch in right field. And Wilson the Hack has his homers. He has enough of them to lead his league. No other middle gardener in either major circuit is even close.

The real answer to Wilson's effectiveness on attack is found in the column labeled runs batted in. Hack was the second man in his league to pass the century mark in this particular. Bottomley beat him across. Then Pie Traynor of the Pirates forged into this exclusive classification, but even with their vastly superior batting averages neither Bottomley nor Traynor has pulled away from him in the matter of driving in runs, which is merely another way of saying hitting in the pinches.

Douthit, Waner Rank High.

In the National league there are at least two other center fielders who stand out above the mob. Douthit of the Cards is a highly capable fellow whose batting average won't run much above Wilson's. The St. Louis lad may have a slight edge as a fielder. Wilson is about 75 runs ahead of Douthit in tallies driven home. Douthit, being a lead-off man, naturally doesn't have Hack's opportunities, but the lead-off man can show his worth in the runs he himself scores. Those runs prove how good he is at getting on. He leads Hack by about fifteen or twenty in this respect. And it must be remembered that when Douthit gets on he has a pretty fair chance of being shoved home by the heavy hitters following him.

The other fellow of consequence in Heydler's circuit is Lloyd "Baby" Waner of the Pirates. He is running about a dozen tallies ahead of Douthit in crossing the plate, but in runs batted in he trails Hack by less than half. His batting average is more than thirty points above that of the muscular Chicagoan. Neither is Waner a reliable fielder. His throwing arm is practically worthless and despite excessive speed he is not a good base runner.

The two leading center field guardians in the American circuit are Combs of the Yanks and Mostil of the Sox. Combs rates as a wonderful fielder, a fast man on the bases, and a fair hitter, but has a dead throwing arm. Mostil is a great defensive man and fast on the bases, but never has been looked upon as a heavy hitter or even a dangerous man in the pinches.

[This article concludes Mr. Vaughan's selection of the greatest players in baseball.]

Hits in Pinches

HACK WILSON.

Thirty Mile Race Tops Star Bike Derby Today

The Star Cycle club will hold its annual bicycle Derby in Humboldt park this morning, starting at 9 o'clock. More than 200 riders have entered in the various events, and nearly 100 will start in the thirty mile handicap, the feature race.

Baseball Briefs—Home Town Papers Please Copy

BY EDWARD BURNS.

All us authors must stick together, and although we are a mighty busy man, the spirit of the helping hand is in us and will not be downed. Accordingly, we have prepared a number of items which readily can be clipped by editors of the papers mentioned. Here are the items.

For the Atkoa [Okla.] Bee: Ted Blankenship has arrived home after a successful season with the White Sox and will board this winter with his pa. Homer of the Pittsburgh club and Frank of the Dallas club will help Brother Ted.

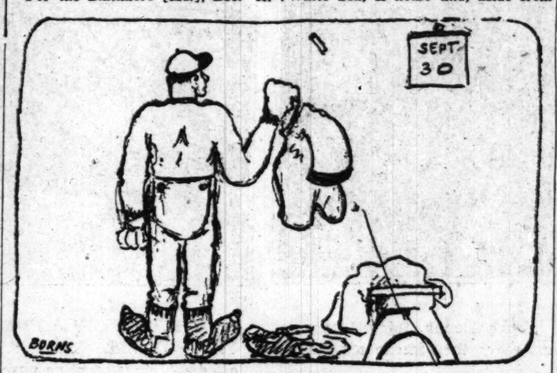
For the Martinsburg [W. Va.], Bee: Lewis Hack Wilson, who had a successful season with the Chicago Cubs, is home and has opened an account with the De Luxe meat market and grocery. Hack plans to get in some rabbit hunting this fall. [If there is no rabbit hunting near Martinsburg, please delete this last crack.]

For the Baltimore [Md.], Bee: Aldo no railroading this winter, preferring to stick around and figure out what he's going to do with that $500,000 inheritance, if and when he gets it. When he becomes tired he'll get a little rabbit hunting, Percy says.

For the Cascade, Ia. Bee: Urban Faber, who has just finished a successful season with the Chicago White Sox, is home and will spend the winter rabbit hunting and perhaps doing some fishing. Al Smith wants Red to take charge of his campaign in Cascade and Red may do it, although he doesn't drink much.

For the Buffalo [N. Y.] Bee: Joseph McCarthy, who had a successful year as manager of the Chicago Cubs, is home and, aside from severe headaches, is feeling fine. Joe is a Buffalo boy who has made good in the city and is almost sure to win the pennant next year.

For the Palmyra [N. J.] Bee: Russell Blackburne, who had a successful half year as manager of the Chicago White Sox, is home and, aside from severe hoarseness, is feeling fine. Russell is a Palmyra boy who has made good in the city and is almost sure to win the pennant next year.



phonse Thomas, who has just finished a successful season with the Chicago White Sox, is home. His folks have redecorated his den and have saved him enough cross word puzzles to last the winter.

For the Phoenix [Ariz.], Bee: Arthur Nehf, who has just finished a successful season with the Chicago Cubs, is home and will spend the winter addressing the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs. He expects to be presented with more traveling bags this winter than ever before.

For the Fresno, Cal. Bee: Alex Metzler, who has just finished a successful season with the Chicago White Sox, is home. Loving neighbors have surprised him by having an acoustic-con fix up his saxophone atelier so that it now is sound proof. Alex can enjoy his sax this winter without being annoyed by any outside noises.

For the Dallas Tex., Bee: Percy Lee Jones, who has just finished a successful season with the Chicago Cubs, is home. Percy has announced he'll

As for Chicago papers, they can just say that Bob Lewis and Lou Barbour, Cub and Sox traveling secretaries, who had successful years, will spend the winter scouting for league circuit hotels with tiny and slippery shower baths suitable for a fat and nervous baseball author.

INDIANAPOLIS HEARS FLAP OF LEAGUE PENNANT

Indians Need One Victory to Clinch Title.

Indianapolis virtually clinched the American association pennant yesterday by rallying to defeat Toledo, 7 to 6, at Indianapolis while Milwaukee was handing Minneapolis a 6 to 3 setback at Milwaukee.

The season closes today with Indianapolis meeting Toledo in two games. It is necessary for the Indians to win only one of the twin bill to stow away the title. Should they lose both games and Minneapolis beat the Brewers, the contenders would be deadlocked. Indianapolis holds a game and a half advantage over the second place Millers, who wilted in the last few days of the exciting flag scramble.

Although Toledo had nothing at stake, the Mudhens fought stubbornly and finally yielded to Indianapolis' eighth inning rally yesterday.

YANKS ACCEPTING WORLD'S SERIES TICKET ORDERS

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The New York Yankees today announced provisional conditions under which they now are accepting orders for world's series tickets. They indicate a record capacity of 70,000 for the series.

Applications for approximately 25,000 reserved pasteboards will be accepted if the orders are accompanied by certified check or money order. The tickets are for sale in sets of three for games one, two and six. The first two will be played at the Yankee stadium, Oct. 4 and 5, if the American league champions repeat.

In addition to the reserved seats, priced at $5.50 for the grandstand and $6.60 for boxes, there will be 25,000 unreserved grandstand tickets at $3 each and 20,000 bleacher tickets.

East Aurora Preps Win, 18-6, Over Downers Grove

East High school of Aurora defeated Downers Grove at Downers Grove yesterday afternoon, 18 to 6.

In the Wake of the News

TY COBB.

TY COBB, for 22 years with Detroit and the last two seasons with Philadelphia, has announced his retirement from active baseball at the end of the current pennant fight. Thus passes the greatest diamond performer of all time. That is The Wake's opinion. With those who may choose some one else we have no quarrel or argument, but for all around accomplishment give us Ty Cobb.

Babe Ruth unquestionably has attracted more people through the turnstiles than any other player, past or present. He has produced more home runs in one season and still is producing them. He is a clouter. If Cobb be inferior to Ruth as a home run hitter he was not inferior in any other respect, not even in batting. On the bases, in the outfield, in quick thinking, he outclassed the Bambino.

One watches with anticipation when Babe Ruth is at bat. One watched with anticipation when Ty Cobb was at bat, in the field, or on the bases. If one didn't watch one was likely to miss something worth seeing.

Even when Ty passes his name will endure long in record books. He led the American league in batting twelve years—nine years in succession, from 1907-1915 inclusive. That mark is approached only by Hans Wagner, who topped the list eight times in the National league. Cobb led his league in stolen bases ten different seasons and had a record of 96 in 1915. Marks which he holds take nearly a half page in the baseball guide.

Strangely enough, this greatest player of all time never enjoyed being on a world's championship aggregation. Three times while he was a member Detroit won its league pennant—1907-8-9—and lost three times in succession, to the Cubs, twice and to Pittsburgh.

Always a high salaried player, Cobb retires independently wealthy. His earnings were well invested upon advice of Atlanta friends in several securities which have had the greatest rise in the bull market of the last three years.

Ty has earned his voluntary retirement. It always will be a pleasant memory to The Wake that we saw him in action so many times during his prime.

✱ ✱

Salesmanship.

Dear Harvey: Ever hear this one? During the world war officers of a colored regiment were experiencing difficulty in getting their men to sign up for government insurance. A colored non-com from another regiment heard of this and volunteered to sell the war risk insurance. When the various companies assembled this was his procedure: "Listen niggahs, if you'se insu'ed Uncle Sam values you at ten thousand dollahs each. If'n you ain't insu'ed Uncle Sam doan stan' to lose nothin' if de Germans git you. Now Ah leaves it to you. Which bunch of men does Uncle Sam put in de front line trenches where de killing is thickest—de ten thousand dollah men or de cheap signature" [illegible]

Horace B.

✱ ✱

The Boy Scout.

A great big blustering Bootleg Boy
Came thundering down the street,
His automatic was hard at hand,
And a bowie rag under the seat.
He treated 'em rougher than [illegible]
"He shined," he said, "in Gascony."
And he made the Black Hand people bend
Look softer than cottage cheese.
He went through the red lights Hoboken,
Confident, calm, and cool,
And he turned a corner, two wheels up,
At the Alfred Tennyson school.
A little boy in gingham shirt
With a serious look in his eye
Held up his hand for the crowd to stop
While some children ambled by.

And I like to think of things like this
When I get that "Santa Claus feeling."
Of that great big blustering Bootleg Boy
Standing still for the little Boy Scout.

Malida.

✱ ✱

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When I switch on the lights at dusk I don't say "Let's have a little light on the subject."

Bevins.

✱ ✱

Just Like That.

Harvey: The Girl Friend and I were lookin' at Buckingham fountain and I asks what were the funny looking men a-spouting water, and she says "Sea horses," and I pertly inquired, "What kind of carts do they pull?" and she came right back quicklike with "Horse wagons, and it might be a good thing for you to take a ride occasionally."

Bobby the Helper.

✱ ✱

Wolverine Scion.

Willie Heston, perhaps Michigan's greatest ball carrier and member of the Wolverine "point a minute" eleven of the century's early years, will take almost as much interest in the freshman squad at the varsity this fall. Willie Jr. is out with the yearlings, according to Ann Arbor reports.

✱ ✱

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woehst. Help! Help!

✱ ✱

Who Cracking.

Venison is cheap for us hunters up here in Ontario. A whole male deer is only one buck.

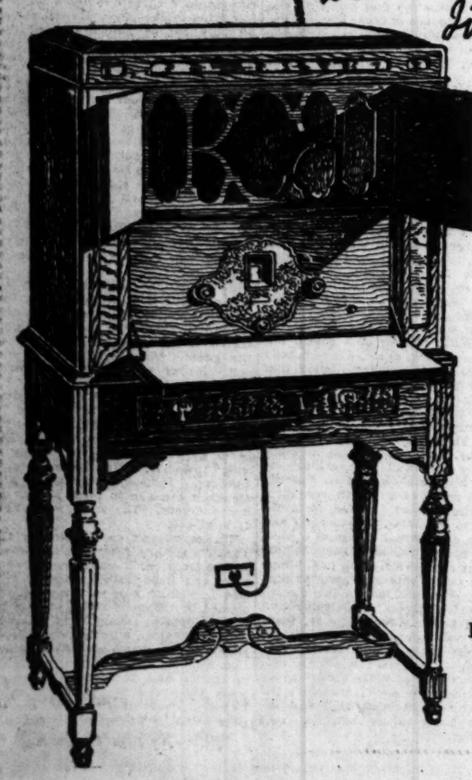
Canuk.

✱ ✱

Do You Remember Way Back When

It was the vogue to have your picture taken with your best bean, your hand resting on his shoulder and he sporting a cane?—Francene.

FADA Radio



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FADA "31"

It uses 227 type indirect heater tubes and makes them last three times as long as other tubes—not affected by line voltage fluctuations

Single dial
Uses 6 tubes and rectifier, 7 tubes total
Illuminated Station Finder
Adjustment for long or short antenna
Smooth volume control
Phonograph attachment
Completely shielded
Beautiful burled walnut console
Improved self-contained Fada Speaker
Operates from A.C. light sockets (90-130 Volts, 25 or 60 cycle)
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Without Tubes **$235**

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If nearest Fada dealer is unknown to you, write or phone—

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2619 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Popular Panatela

Men find *new* smoking pleasure in its pedigreed Cuban leaf

The more a man knows about cigars, the more likely he is to choose the popular Robt Burns Panatela. He finds *new* smoking pleasure in this mild, sweet-tasting cigar.

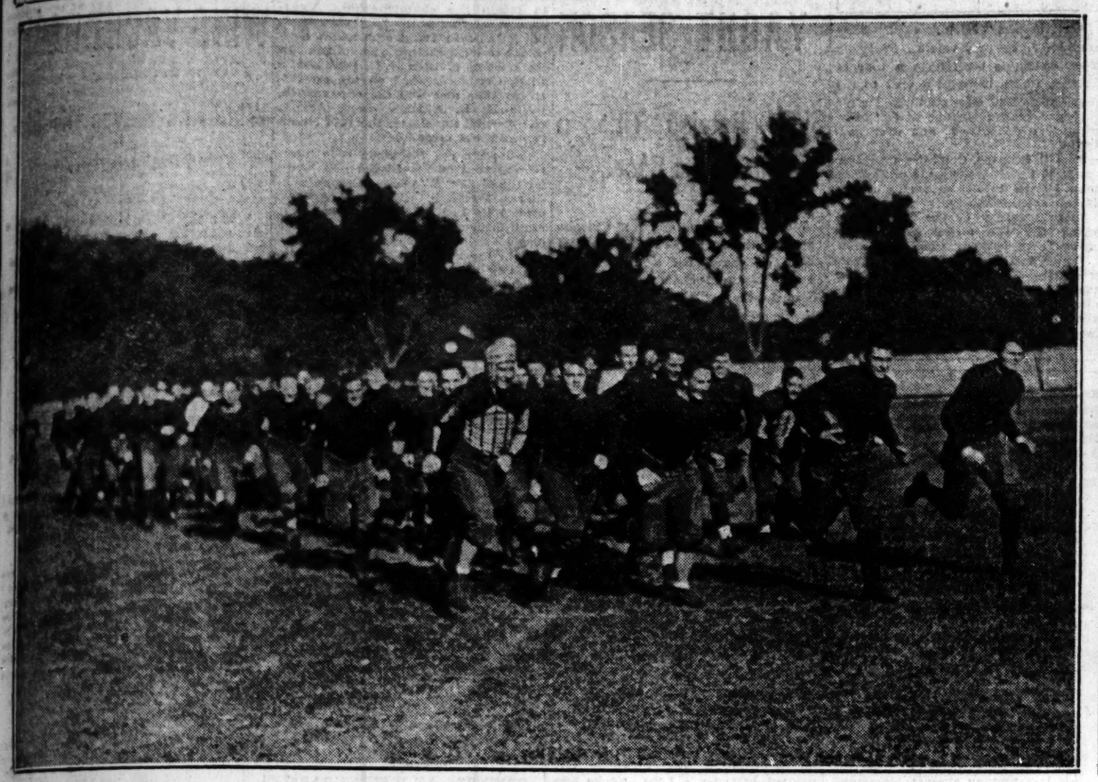
Its filler of pedigreed Cuban tobacco is the secret—fragrant, mellow—yet never tiring to the taste. You can smoke them all day long.

And now its full rich flavor comes sealed in foil. Try one today.

Robt Burns

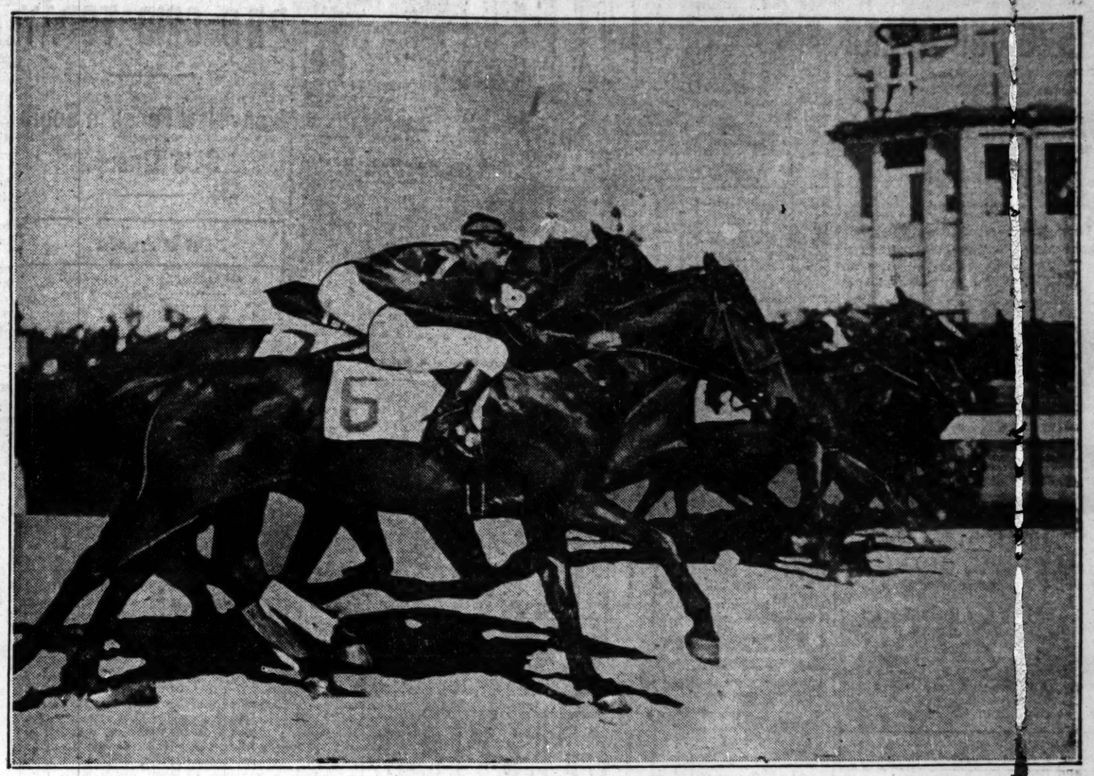
PEDIGREED HAVANA FILLER

Misstep Wins $10,000 Stake at Lincoln Fields—De Paul University Defeats Crane College, 27-0



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

THESE BOYS WILL DEFEND ILLINOIS' BIG TEN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. Coach Zuppke picked these men yesterday at Champaign and took them onto the stadium field for drill. Three other teams spent the afternoon scrimmaging against freshmen. Zuppke seems assured of a worthy Illini eleven.
(Story on page 6, Sports.)

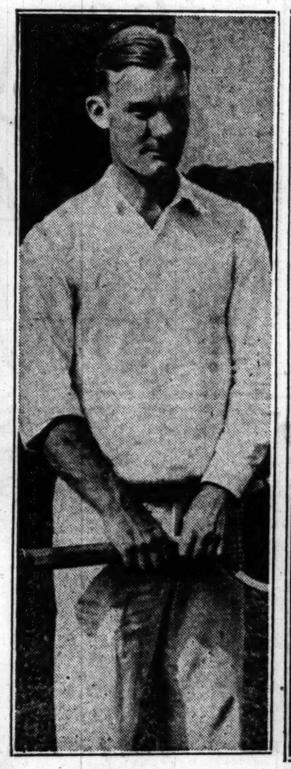


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

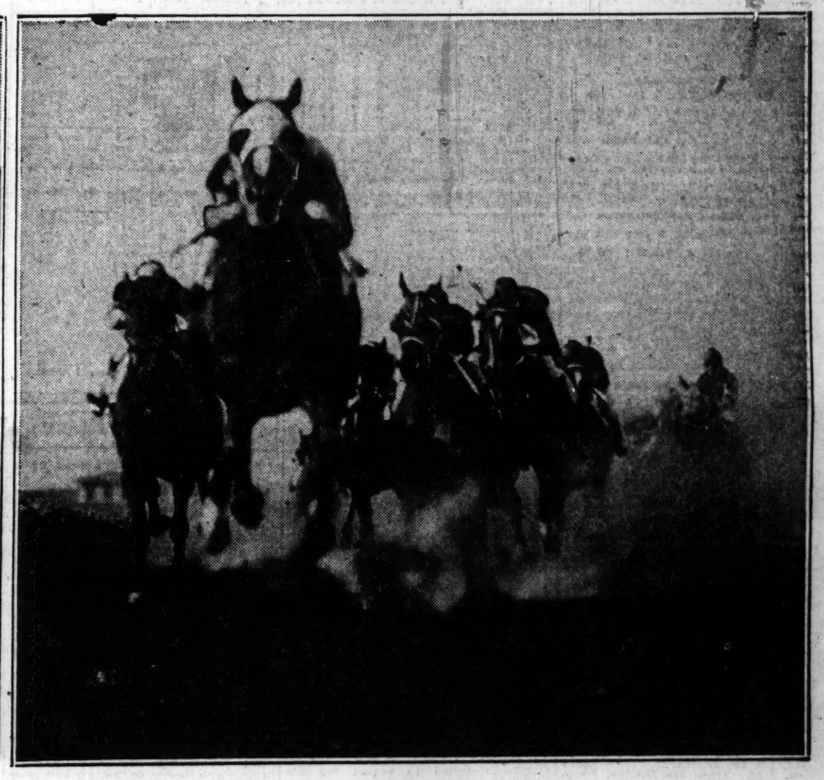
THEY'RE OFF. TWELVE HORSES START LINCOLN FIELDS' STAKE RACE WITH $10,000 WAITING FOR THE WINNER. Martie Flynn (No. 6), Stuyvesant Peabody's colt, and Lancer (No. 7) are in the foreground. Misste was hugging the rail and he never relinquished this position in the mile and three-sixteenths he traveled to win the struggle.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

TRIBUNE Photo.

BYERS OF DE PAUL HITS THE CRANE LINE FOR TEN YARDS. In the opening game for both schools, DePaul university defeated Crane college at DePaul yesterday, 27 to 0. Crane, last year's junior college champions, succumbed to a first half line attack which aided in the production of three touchdowns.
(Story on page 5, Sports.)

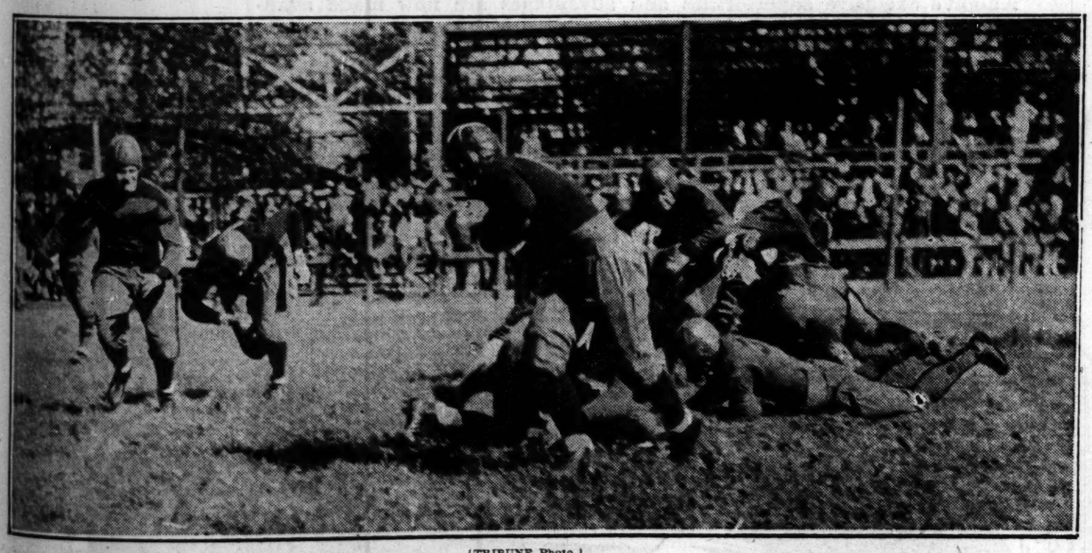


AVENGES DEFEAT. George Lott won from Fritz Mercur yesterday in straight sets to send the western team into the finals.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COMING HOME TO COLLECT THAT $10,000. Misstep, ridden by Jockey Mack Garner, gallops over the finish line four lengths in front of Mike Hall, with Martie Flynn third. Misstep ran the distance in 1:57 1-5, which took nearly a full second off the track record.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

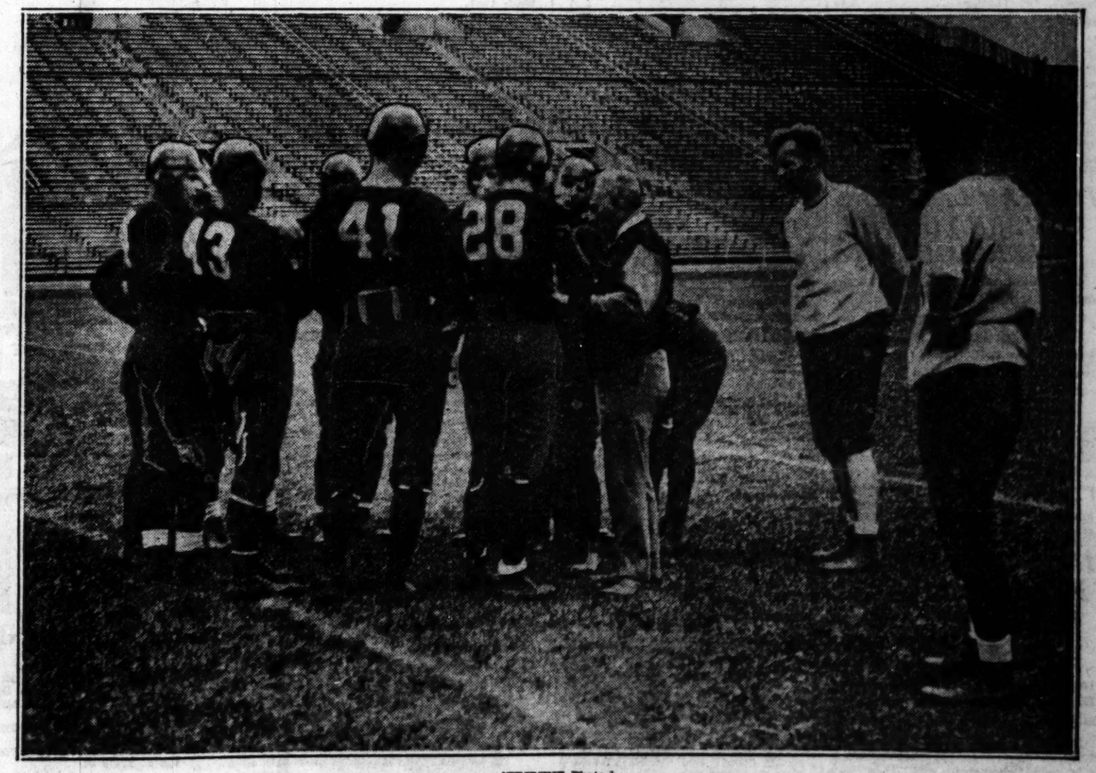
DONNELLY OF HARRISON TECH STARTS A TOUCHDOWN SPRINT. The full back of the west side prep eleven pierces the Tilden line in the first quarter at White City yesterday. This jaunt took him thirty yards to the goal line. He added another in the second period. A second half rally by Tilden won the game, 33—14.
(Story on page 5, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HERE'S A PLAY YOU MAY SEE NEXT SATURDAY. The Maroons held forth in a long scrimmage drill yesterday afternoon on Stagg field. From all indications Chicago will depend on a running game backed up with a slick passing attack.
(Story on page 6, Sports.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ON HIS SHOULDERS. Saul Weislow, captain of Stagg's varsity, shares responsibility for winning team.
(Story on page 6, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THESE ARE THE DAYS OF WEIGHTY CONFERENCES. Coach Stagg and his assistants, all graduates of his Midway university of football, demonstrate, talk and plan with the boys who will compose the 1928 edition of Chicago's warriors. And well they may, for on Saturday South Carolina comes to town.
(Story on page 6, Sports.)

SUN BEAU WHIPS VICTORIAN IN $20,000 STAKE

Wins Potomac Handicap by a Length.

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Willis Sharp Kilmer's Sun Beau sprang a huge surprise today when he captured the Potomac handicap, $20,000 added, at Havre de Grace and beat no less a thoroughbred than Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian to turn the trick.

WILLIS SHARPE KILMER.

Sun Beau raced the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 to earn $18,500 for his owner. Victorian took second place, a length back of the winner. Princess Tina was third. Sun Beau paid $19 for $2 straight. Victorian was the odds-on favorite at 2 to 5.

Victorian led by a length and a half entering the back stretch. At the half mile, Sun Beau, sixth, found an opening next to the inside rail and rushed through until he was on even terms with Victorian. At the far turn he drew away to lead the rest of the way and win in decisive fashion.

IRONSIDES IS VICTOR

New York, Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Making his first start since the racing at Empire City, Robert L. Gerry's Ironsides demonstrated his class in convincing fashion when he won the mile and a furlong of the Edgemere handicap feature at Aqueduct this afternoon. This Man O' War colt packed 109 pounds and won by four lengths over the Fair stable's Byrd, while A. C. Schwartz's Sortie was third, three lengths further back.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Handicap, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Perkins, 118 [H. Thurber]..3-1 7-10 out
Chatford, 122 [W. Kelsay]... 6-5 3-1
Chicatie, 125 [A. Pascuma]... out
Time, 1:26. Conjuror and Mamie also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Bushwick, steeplechase, handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Brice, 130 (Lambert).....16-5 6-5 2-5
Flittula, 130 [L. Newton]... 8-5 7-10
Wayfair, 138 [C. Smoot]..... 1-3
Time, 4:15. Tara's Hall, Brightness, and Nomad ran.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Lord Broom, 118 [C. Allen]..12-1 6-1 3-1
Dumpy, 118 [J. McCoy]..... 5-2 6-5
Don Q., 108 [G. Rose]..... 7-5
Time, 1:27 3-5. Ponday, Crows Nest, Volante, Doc, Hat Brush, Road Agent, Black Son, Kit Carson, Barlick, Steadfast, Bunnykins and Corral Boss ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a furlong:
Ironsides, 109 [L. McAtee]....3-2 2-5 out
Byrd, 108 [A. Pascuma]..... 4-1 8-5
Sortie, 112 [L. Fator]..... out
Time, 1:52 4-5. Light Carbine, Excalibur ran.

FIFTH RACE—2 year olds, fillies, 5 furlongs:
Maharanee, 100 [J. Farrell]..16-5 6-5 3-5
Anna G., 110 [E. Fator]..... 2-1 Ev.
Belitan, 114 [A. Pascuma]..... 1-4
Time, :59 4-5. Mae Quince, Happy Hours, Miss Dorothy, The Blonde, Campagni, Black Patricia ran.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 5 sixteenths:
L'Aiglon, 116 [P. Bernhardt]...3-1 4-5 1-3
Vestic, 118 [F. Coltiletti]..... 7-5 3-5
Rejuvenation, 114 [C. Hampton]..... 1-2
Time, 2:15. Nagopoli, Macara, and Alita Allen ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Nella R., 106 [Morrison]	9.70	6.20	3.60
Beau Wrack, 105 [Belshak]		7.90	4.30
*Mint Smash, 103 [Wiers]			2.90

Time, 1:13. Earl of Warwick, *Agitate Papa, Laddie, Ramonas, *Sporting Girl, *Blade, Shasta Pebble, *Autumn Bloom, Minotaur, *Uppity, Abingdon, and Fairthorn ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, the Bayview, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Zoom, 112 [J. Fields]...	5.80	3.20	3.50
Neddie, 110 [E. Barnes]...		3.10	2.70
*Beacon Hill, 105 [J.S. Burke]			3.50
Burke].....			3.50

Time, 1:13 1-5. Shipmaster, Too High, Black Alice, Harvard, Friar McGee, Glenwild ran. *H. P. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Oh Susanna, 114 [W. G'ner]	4.40	2.90	2.50
†Greenock, 110 [E. Barnes]...		4.60	3.00
Aucilla, 108 [D. Stevens]...			6.80

Time, 1:13. Verdi, The Heathen, Stonedale, Cassandra, and †Moscow ran. †E. B. McLean entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $20,000 added, The Potomac, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Sun Beau, 114 [Craigmyle]	19.00	3.60	2.90
Victorian, 125 [Ambrose]		2.40	2.30
Princess Tina, 108 [Fields]			

Time, 1:46. Sun Meddler, Royal Stranger, Sublevado, *Tantivy, and One Hour ran. *H. P. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Hydromel, 117 [Garner]...	5.10	3.40	2.60
Recreation, 105 [Fields]...		4.60	3.20
Barbara, 107 [Lauher].....			3.40

Time, 1:43 3-5. Honker, Sun Persian, and Shasta Khan ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-6 miles:

Rockslide, 113 [Garner]	13.10	7.20	5.00
Wd. of Honor, 108 [Wiers]		30.60	16.20
Maxiva, 107 [Watters].....			4.30

Time, 1:46 3-5. Na Evens, The Diver, Ring On, Dear Lady, Friar's Hope, and Cudgeller ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a quarter:

Irvington, 113 [F. Stevens]	46.00	16.00	7.90
Brahman, 103 [Watters]		5.90	3.90
Gay Parisian, 113 [Thomas]			4.80

Time, 2:08. King Solomon's Seal, Redoubts, Rhyme and Reason, Middle Temple, and Hilika ran.

ITALIAN LAW TO GOVERN TUNNEY MARRIAGE DATE

New York, Sept. 22.—[U.P.]—The date of her marriage to Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, will "depend entirely upon the laws of Italy," Miss Polly Lauder said early today when she sailed on the steamship Saturnia.

Miss Lauder, who will join Tunney in Italy, declined to say whether she referred to the church or state laws. She gave an interview just before the Saturnia sailed, after going to elaborate ends to evade photographers.

"I am taking a large trousseau," she said. "I want to be married in Italy because it is so romantic."

HAWKEYES HOLD FIRST BASEBALL DRILL THIS WEEK

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Nine letter men and one minor letter winner will report to Coach Otto H. Vogel with the squad which will start fall baseball practice at the University of Iowa this week. Two other members of last spring's varsity team, Glassgow, shortstop, and Rath, outfielder, are on the football squad and will not report for the diamond drills.

Baseball practice, consisting chiefly of regulation games, will be continued until cold weather makes further sessions impractical.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
GOTHAM	107	8	10	9ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	E. Shropshire	5.57-1
TRIM FAY	113	1	3	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	C. E. Allen	3.49-1
BONEST	102	9	9	2½	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	E. Warden	5.15-1
ADA ADLER	97	2	8	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4½	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	J. Cavens	*15.86-1
CLOUD IDOLIZER	102	7	2	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	M. Knight	10.22-1
BERCBUS	107	3	6	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6½	6ⁿᵏ	L. Hardy	2.34-1
COY	107	12	1	7ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	L. Jones	
AL GARNET	111	5	5	8ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	O. Clelland	49.29-1
GLAECHFALS	100⅝	5	9	10ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	W. Kern	85.10-1
FORESTAR	110	11	11	11½	12	11ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	A. Bush	49.81-1
HARVEY STEDMAN	110	4	7	5ⁿᵏ	9½	10ⁿᵏ	11ⁿᵏ	11¹⁄₁₆	M. McGonigle	38.48-1
MAJOR	109	10	12	12	11½	12	12	12	R. Doggett	

*Field. Time, :23 2-5, :46 4-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38. Weather clear; track fast. Two dollar mutuels paid: 934—Gotham, $13.14 win, $6.82 place, $5.12 show; 933—Theo Fay, $4.78 place, $3.78 show; 931—Honest, $4.70 show. Winner, P. Reuter's b. c., 4, by Col. Vennie-Amazon. Trained by owner. Went to post at 2:27. At post 6 minutes. Start good. Won driving, second same.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
TRUKEE BUTCH	105	11	4	2½	2ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	E. Philpot	6.15-1
ANN CURTIS	104	10	1	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	D. Dubois	4.76-1
SAN UTAR	110	7	6	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	W. Frank	1.91-1
PERPIN	102	9	3	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3½	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	C. Meyer	14.70-1
ROYAL MANAGER	107	4	9	8ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	L. Hardy	3.49-1
PRINCELY	100	3	11	11	11	10ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	6½	E. Shropshire	22.78-1
ONE WAY	111	1	8	7½	8½	9ⁿᵏ	7½	7ⁿᵏ	O. Turk	*22.78-1
MARGHERITA	104	5	5	4ⁿᵏ	4½	5½	6ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	F. Halbert	58.19-1
TAKE A CHANCE	105	2	2	9ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	7½	8½	9ⁿᵏ	E. Warden	
FRANK M. MAHON	105	6	10	10½	10½	11ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	R. Charlitz	
FOREFATHER	108	8	7	6½	6½	6½	11	11	R. Deprema	37.75-1

*Field. Time, :23, :46 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:36 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 948—Truckee Butch, $14.30 win, $9.72 place, $6.50 show; 943—Ann Curtis, $5.96 place, $3.74 show; 940—San Utar, $3.04 show. Winner, C. J. Miller's ulk. r., 3, by Star Master-Florentine. Trained by owner. Went to post at 3:00. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving, second same.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $227; third, $118.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
TORCHILLA	108	7	4	11	11	11½	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	C. McCrossen	2.99-1
PIGEON HOLE	103	2	6	3ⁿᵏ	3½	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2½	L. McDermott	8.08-1
STAMPDALE	107	5	5	5ⁿᵏ	5½	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	M. Wimmer	3.78-1
MEDLEY	103	4	2	4½	4½	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4½	E. Sharpshire	5.35-1
FLORIDA GOLD	108	1	3	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3½	3½	5ⁿᵏ	H. Philpot	2.93-1
PRINCE RONALD	110	6	1	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	M. Garner	12.57-1
DEVONSHIRE	105	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	P. Charlitz	32.41-1

Time, :23 :46 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:25 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 951—Torchilla, $7.74 win, $5.12 place, $3.68 show; 934—Pigeon Hole, $6.54 place, $4.76 show; 950—Stampdale, $3.80 show. Winner, C. Van Dusen's b. c., 4, by Torchbearer-Cullila. Trained by owner. Went to post at 3:33. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
MAJLY JANE	109	3	1	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	H. Philpot	1.15-1
DON GIRL	109	9	7	9½	9½	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	E. Warren	45.5-1
GEO. DEMAR	112	1	6	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	5½	4½	3ⁿᵏ	O. Laidley	13.13-1
ENTHUS. EDWARD	104	5	4	4½	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	4½	L. Jones	3.99-1
MOP UP	101	7	5	3½	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	6¹⁄₁₆	5ⁿᵏ	W. Kern	14.78-1
SONTASY	103	4	3	2ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	6½	D. Dubois	19.13-1
SMILING GUS	109	2	2	7	7	7	7	7	L. Hardy	22.52-1

Time, :24, :47 1-5, 1:12, 1:38 1-5, 1:45 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 960—Mally Jane $4.30 win, $3.24 place, $2.54 show; 951—Jonaire, $3.56 place, $2.78 show; 962—Don Demar, $3.70 show. Winner, Royal stable's br. m., 5, by Delhi-Galaxy. Trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 4:06. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths mile. $10,000 added. La Salle handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $85,200; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $120.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
MIS-TEP	118	1	1	1½	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	M. Garner	1.79-1
DIKE HALL	122	2	2	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	L. McDermott	5.62-1
MARTIE FLYNN	108	6	4	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	C. Meyer	*5.87-1
LANCER	107	7	5	6ⁿᵏ	4½	4ⁿᵏ	3½	4½	A. Abel	39.50-1
SANDY	114	5	3	3ⁿᵏ	3½	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	C. E. Allen	18.52-1
FLAT IRON	110	10	8	7½	5½	5½	5½	6½	F. Chiavetta	
LAWLEY	103	3	10	10½	10ⁿᵏ	8½	6½	7½	D. Dubois	6.49-1
DUNMORE	103	9	11	11½	11½	11ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	W. Lauscher	66.0-1
CROSSCO	107	8	6	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	6½	7ⁿᵏ	9½	O. Laidley	*86.73-1
FLATTERY	102	11	9	7ⁿᵏ	7½	9ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	H. Philpot	
GALAHAD	108	4	12	12	12	12	11ⁿᵏ	11ⁿᵏ	E. Sharpshire	17.82-1
CHICAGO	114	12	3	4ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	11	12	W. Frank	7.03-1

*Field. †8. Peabody entry. Time, :23 1-5, :46 1-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:36 2-5, 1:49 3-5, 1:57 4-5 [new track record]. Two dollar mutuels paid: 973—Mistep, $5.58 win, $4.50 place, $3.52 show; 970—Mike Hall, $5.52 place, $4.76 show; 972—Martie Flynn, $3.34 show. Winner, Le Mar Stock farm's ch. c., 3, by Upset-St. Theresa. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Went to post at 4:40. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,500. Two year olds. Handicap. Net value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
KARL EITEL	121	1	2	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1½	M. McGonigle	2.81-1
WINDY CITY	112	3	3	6½	5½	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	H. Philpot	12.88-1
CLYDE VAN DUSEN	121	3	4	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	2½	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	C. McCrossen	.91-1
FRANCIS MILWARD	108	7	5	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	E. Shropshire	9.50-1
BIG BROTHER	108	5	6	7ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	5½	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	L. McDermott	†19.66-1
SUITOR	105	4	5	5ⁿᵏ	6½	6½	6ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	E. Warden	30.38-1
LIMA	103	6	7	8ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	D. Dubois	35.18-1
HOT SHOT	109½	8	8	9ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	W. Frank	

†H. P. Headley entry. Time, :23, :46 2-5, 1:12 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 981—Karl Eitel, $7.22 win, $4.14 place, $2.60 show; 982—Windy City, $11.52 place, $3.20 show; 980—Clyde Van Dusen, $2.34 show. Winner, J. J. Coughlin's ch. c., 2, by Polywellan-Pinkie. Trained by D. E. Miller. Went to post at 5:21. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Eq odds
SUN SABEUR	103	6	9	10ⁿᵏ	6½	3½	3ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	E. Warden	3.44-1
PANDY	110	1	1	3½	3½	2ⁿᵏ	1½	2½	C. E. Allen	18.68-1
COLORATURA	96	5	3	1½	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	A. Tiner	18.08-1
BILL SETH	102	8	6	8ⁿᵏ	8½	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	J. Cavens	5.43-1
ALLOY	111	10	10	12	11	9ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	R. Deprema	0.65-1
BUN	97	4	5	7ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	6½	L. Jones	*6.40-1
PATERNAL	103	11	10	4½	4ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	M. Wimmer	
DR. RANKIN	107	12	12	11ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	7½	9½	8ⁿᵏ	W. Lauscher	
GAINESWOOD	102	7	7	6½	5ⁿᵏ	5½	5ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	W. Kern	38.04-1
MANZANA	108	4	8	5ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	9ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	10ⁿᵏ	F. Halbert	4.46-1
BLUE TORCH	102	9	4	9½	12	11	11	11	E. Shropshire	28.83-1
DIMPLE DUNKIE	108	3	1	9?	Lost rider.				J. Leyland	7.67-1

*Field. Time, :24, :47 4-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:45 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: 990—Sun Sabeur, $5.40 win, $5.38 place, $4.36 show; 995—Pandy, $23.50 place, $11.82 show; 996—Coloratura, $11.46 show. Winner, F. S. Page's b. c., 3, by Green Briar-Sabretasche II. Trained by R. B. Allen. Went to post at 5:58. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won driving, second same.

BEARS, CARDS TO RENEW FEUD ON PRO GRID TODAY

Many New Faces in South Side Lineup.

At It Again

CARDINALS.		BEARS.
Blumer	L.E.	Voss
Gillies	L.T.	Lyman
Bradley	L.G.	Fleckenstein
Claypool	C.	Trafton
Wiedercquist	R.G.	McMillan
Slater	R.T.	Murray
Yeisley	R.E.	Drews
Grant	Q.B.	Sternaman
McDonnell	L.H.B.	Driscoll
Erickson	R.H.B.	Senn
Curzon	F.B.	White

Chicago's professional football teams, the Bears and the Cardinals, open the National league gridiron season this afternoon at Cardinal park, 61st street and Racine avenue. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

While the two teams are starting a new record in the won and lost column, both are continuing the long series of battles which have featured their engagements since 1921.

The Bears, who last year fought splendidly to annex the league flag which finally was won by the New York Giants, will seek vengeance for the injury suffered last Thanksgiving when the south side's underdogs took a 3 to 0 contest at Wrigley field. All calendars for these two professional elevens date for that game.

The Cardinals will have much better team today than at any time last year. Fred Gillies, once of Cornell, a veteran of nine years with Chris O'Brien's teams, and who again is coaching the team, assures this. Mickey McDonell and Swede Erickson are familiar names from the back field lineup, while Claypool, Blumer and the giant Slater are old timers from the line. Much is expetced of Yeisley, once of the Midway, at end. Grant of St. Mary's, Oakland, Cal., the new quarter back, and Curzon at full back.

The biggest threat to the Bears' supremacy in this lineup is that O'Brien again has secured harmony on his club.

For three weeks the north side team has been training under the direction of George Halas and Ed Sternaman. Their starting lineup has only one unfamiliar name, Ted Drews, who kicked the ball around a bit at Princeton, and teaming with Tilly Voss will give the Bears a fine pair of ends.

The Bears' quartet of back field stars, Paddy Driscoll, Bill Senn, Joe Sternaman, and Buck White are in shape and believe that this is their season to march to the top of the league.

The Cardinals played a practice game last Sunday against Hammond, winning 12 to 0, and this has served to smooth their attack. The Bears are making their first start.

U.S. Olympic Team Was Overtrained, Farrell Believes

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22.—Stephen J. Farrell, veteran Michigan track coach, is back from a tour of Europe, which included a visit to the Olympic games, sure that the United States Olympic team was "overtrained, over-coached, and over-managed."

Farrell believes that the Canadian sprinter, Percy Williams, should have been beaten in at least one of the dashes at Amsterdam.

"There was no excuse for America losing the 400 meter hurdle race either," exclaimed Coach Farrell. "Taylor and Cuhel of America, who were the class of the field in that event, instead of going out and winning the race, ran against each other, allowing Lord Burleigh to obtain a lead that was impossible for either of them to overcome."

NEW CHAMPIONS CROWNED DURING YACHT SEASON

Siren Retains Title in Mackinac Race.

With the close of the Chicago yachting season a week away, a new group of champions looms. In all of the cup and championship races since the first of June but two of the local speedsters have held their titles.

Karas Bros. "Q" class yacht Siren won the most glory for the year by successfully defending its honors as winner of the Chicago to Mackinac race, in the racing division, the first time in seventeen years that a yacht has repeated. Siren's old rival, the O'Rourke Bros. Intruder, won the Bennett cup, emblematic of the Jackson Park Yacht club championship, for the sixth successive time. After a season of trial races, Intruder defeated Bob Williamson's Edith II. in the finals a week ago.

New Champions Crowned.

For the rest, new champions have appeared upon the scene. Beginning with the year's first open race, the Columbia Yacht club's annual Chicago to Michigan City trek, the unseating of champions started. In almost a dead calm, Hal Redmon's Columbia walked off with the Seawanhaka time prize, and Siren repeated in the Universal class. Gus Nylund's Springtime and Samuel Dauchy's Nancy were the former titleholders.

A "Q" class trophy changed hands during the Virginia cup series when Siren, sailing its best in calms, outpointed Intruder. Two weeks ago, however, a new "Q" class champion appeared during the Lutz trophy series. Siren, the cup defender, bowed to Jedery-Kowski and Kallgren's Princess. Intruder was second on points and Siren third.

Siren Wins Mackinac Race.

Siren was in its element on the 1928 Mackinac race, riding through two days of calm and a twelve hour gale to retain the championship. Vagabond, a member of the "P" class from the Milwaukee Yacht club and a newcomer to local racing, was second. In the cruising division, H. G. Beaumont's yawl, Comet, finished on top on corrected time and was the cup winner, while R. E. Elliott's sloop, Audax, was second. Shalamar, the 1927 champion, did not compete.

Following the Mackinac race interest centered in the Lipton cup series for the local "R" class championship, Clark Wright's speedster, Ardelle, proved its supremacy by taking first in all three races. The McClurg syndicate's Ariel, the cup defender, was second in the series. Following its Lipton cup victory Ardelle was sent to Rochester, N. Y., as the Lake Michigan Yachting association's representative to the Richardson cup series for the great lakes championship. Ardelle, however, failed to come through and was third among the three entries for the cup. Gossoon of the Detroit Yacht club was crowned the great lakes champion.

Rough Weather Mars Last Race.

Following the Lipton series at Belmont harbor, Bob Haynie's Eagle class sloop Falcon repeated its 1927 performance to win the Nutting cup for the class championship.

In the last long distance racing of the year, the Chicago Yacht club's triangular race from Chicago to Black Lake, Mich., to Waukegan, and home, the yachtsmen ran into the only bad weather of the season. Because of a gale on the start of the second day of racing the contestants agreed to cut the race short and only half of the starters were able to finish. Dr. Hollis Potter's "R" class boat, Calypso, won the Morse trophy in the universal design division. It was the first time that the cup was in competition. Bert Williams' yawl, Swanee, won the Hamilton club trophy for "two sticks." It was the only contestant to finish.

PRINTERS AT WELLES PARK.

The Union Printers' ball team will play the North Center Bank team at Welles park, Montrose and Western, Sunday afternoon.

CALYPSO REVELS IN ROUGH SEAS; WINS YACHT RACE

Wind and Waves Disable Four Boats.

While the other yachts were tossed about by high waves and a strong southwest breeze, Hollis Potter's Calypso lived up to its reputation as a rough weather boat to win the semi-final club race of the year at Belmont harbor yesterday. Seven out of the twenty-five starters in three classes were forced to admit the weather was too much for them, and four limped home disabled.

Two star members of the "R" class were casualties of yesterday's breeze. Clark Wright's Ardelle, Lipton cup winner, split her main mast, and Faurot and Spencer's Fantome lost her rudder. Arab and Trix, members of the "pup" class, also were disabled.

The rough weather did not stop Calypso's winning ways, however. The little boat that sailed through hail squalls to win the Chicago Yacht club's triangular race three weeks ago rounded the triangular course under shortened sails in 2:17:06.

Bob Haynie's Falcon soared to victory in the smaller "eagle" class, topping four competitors. Falcon's time was 2:36:03. William's Riri was the "pup" winner, with a record of 1:35:01 for a four and one-half mile course, leading Kales' Minnow by seven minutes. Summaries:

"R" CLASS.

Calypso [Potter]	2:17:06
Mitzi [Merkle]	2:19:28
Nancy [Dauchy]	2:18:40
Gossoon [Kimball-Railton]	2:19:39
Ardelle [Wright]	Disabled
Fantome [Faurot-Spencer]	Disabled
Ariel [Vail]	Did not finish

"EAGLE" CLASS.

Falcon [Haynie]	2:36:03
Orn [Davis]	2:42:01
Vista [Potter]	2:43:30
Altair [Metz]	Did not finish

Little 19 Grid Squads Round Into Condition

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Football teams of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference are rounding into shape for their opening games.

Candidates for the Lincoln college squad received their first baptism of fire Wednesday, when they ran roughshod over the preps from Lincoln High school. Coach Woleben received a setback when Capt. Wayne Chrisman failed to report for his tackle position, but with six veteran linemen back and a strong back field intact, the prospects are favorable.

Twelve Veterans at Lake Forest.

The nucleus of 12 letter men from last year's machine, including a veteran for every position, greeted Coach Lloyd L. Brown when he summoned his Lake Forest college gridders for opening practice on Sept. 17. Lake Forest faces a stiff schedule of seven games, opening on Oct. 6 against Coach A. A. Stagg's B team and then tackling Carroll college, 1927 winners of the Wisconsin-Illinois conference title, Lawrence, North Central, Beloit, Monmouth, and Northwestern college complete the schedule.

Eight letter men answered the call at Illinois college. This being the centennial year of the college, the squad is looking forward to a great season. Lincoln college opens the season for Illinois college at Jacksonville on Oct. 6.

Monmouth Has Veteran Line.

Every member of the varsity squad save those who graduated, and all the freshmen players who finished out the school year, when in suits for the first practice at Monmouth college. A veteran line will open holes for a new back field during the conference season.

No severe casualties have been reported from any of the Little 19 grid camps so far.

All the I. I. A. C. teams this year have a number of experienced players returning, and some of the best football ever displayed in lesser college circles will be witnessed by those who attend Little 19 games this year.

Week's Fight Results

Results of the major boxing bouts of the week follow:

At Chicago—Jack McCarthy beat Sandy Garrison [6]; Bobby La Salle knocked out Johnny Gerardin [3]; Walter Mady knocked out Paul Pantaleo [5]; Bill Showers beat Al Wolgast [6]; Joe Corrado beat Gentleman Joe Thomas [6]; George Kerwin beat Eddie Walsh [6]; Willie Pellgrini beat Gaspe Lavoie [6]; Eddie Shea beat Babe Ruth [10]; Tommy Celio beat Eddie Anderson [10]; Ray Brown beat Roger O'Brien [6]; Ollie Bartlett and Jack Stewart, draw [5]; Lou Wilson and Young Dencio, draw [5]; Solly Schuman beat Gaspe Lavoie [4].

At New York—Baby Joe Gans stopped Cuddy de Marco [4]; Tommy Grogan stopped Al Bryant [9].

At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jack Delaney stopped Nando Tassi [11]; Ollie Joyner beat Amadeo Grillo [4]; Lou Barba beat Paul Hoffman [6]; Harry Fry beat Johnny Urban [6]; Sid Terris beat Phil McGraw, foul [6].

At Cleveland, O.—George Courtney beat Ernie Owens [10]; Gorilla Jones beat Bobby La Salle [10]; Billy Bailey knocked out Ray Archer [2].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ike McFowler beat Bill Packo [10].

At Newcastle, Pa.—

TILDEN DEFEATS HARRISON, 33-14, FOR 2D VICTORY

Second Half Attack Brings Easy Triumph.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Tilden Tech, runnerup last year in the City High School Football league, won its second victory of the season yesterday by defeating Harrison, 33 to 14. Tilden's victory came in the second half, after the two rivals had played to a 14 to 14 tie for two periods.

Lutz and Larkin, Tilden's two stars, backed up by a fighting team, proved too strong for the west side eleven, which wilted badly in the third quarter.

Harrison scored its first touchdown on Tilden's second team, but repeated the act for Tilden's varsity in the second quarter when Full Back Donnelly raced 30 yards through the line. It was his second scoring play.

Tilden scored first on a screen pass and followed in the final seconds of the half with another touchdown after intercepting a Harrison pass. Poor punting against the wind in the third quarter gave Tilden two scoring opportunities and both were capitalized. Harrison lost ten yards on one kick, which blew behind the scrimmage line.

Tilden appeared much improved in the play over last week, when it won from Lane Tech by a two touchdown margin. Lineup:

TILDEN [33].		HARRISON [14].
Weis	L. E.	Drobney
Peffer	L. T.	Antonik
Ruiata	L. G.	Michalson
Bingman	C.	Wiktorski
Lavecque	R. G.	Dvorak
Schweitzer	R. T.	Janecek
Klaus	R. E.	Smatlak
Johnson	Q. B.	Kupcinet
Postalco, Larkin	L. H.	Carak
Furst, Lutz	R. H.	Lowy
Ostello, Lenhardt	F. B.	Donnelly

Touchdowns—Donnelly [2], Larkin [2], Ostello, Lehnhardt, Lutz. Points after touchdowns—Lowy, Ward, Larkin [3].

* *

BLOOM WHIPS LAKE VIEW.

Bloom celebrated the fact it was playing as its new gridiron by whipping Lake View, 7 to 0, at Chicago Heights. The home eleven broke through Lake View's stubborn defense for its touchdown in the third period. Lineup:

BLOOM [7].		LAKE VIEW [0].
Meyers	L. E.	Perkins
Seitel	L. T.	May
Cassidy	L. G.	Hertlage, Logers
Curtis, Fripp	C.	Evans
Mandini	R. G.	Schneider
Bekolowski, Brockman	R. T.	Kramer
Helfrich	R. E.	Watson
Lewicicki, Madura, Lisbone	Q. B.	Engle
Long	L. H.	Olander
Isaac	R. H.	Bumi, Reynolds
Galini	F. B.	Joeckal

Touchdown—Madura. Point after touchdown—Helfrich.

* *

LINDBLOM BEATEN.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 22.—Lindblom High school of Chicago succumbed to Champaign, 14 to 0, here today. The local boys pushed over touchdowns in the first and last periods. They also added a safety in the third session. Lindblom's two chances to score were stopped by fumbles. Lineup:

CHAMPAIGN [14].		LINDBLOM [0].
Duarte	L. E.	Bodin
Lewis	L. T.	Setaues
Gus, McGraw	L. G.	Lazaravich, Bingamon
Marshall	C.	Froberg
McDonald	R. G.	Lakas, Senese
Strafe	R. T.	Keenan
Dexter	R. E.	Weimer, Williams
Kirmse	Q. B.	Beler
Drake, Briner	R. H.	Wagner, Bellante
Russell	L. H.	Abrams, Kolbaba
Schalk	F. B.	Febel

Touchdowns—Drake, Kirmse. Safety—Febel.

* *

MORTON, 9; ST. PHILIPS, 6.

A place kick by Crane enabled Morton to defeat St. Philip, 9 to 6, at Cicero. Morton led, 6 to 0, at the half, but St. Philip knotted the score in the third session. Crane then proceeded to break the deadlock with its field goal. In the lightweight game, Morton won, 18 to 0. Heavyweight lineup:

MORTON [9].		ST. PHILIP [6].
Gauthier	L. E.	Lenel
Thelka	L. T.	Farley
Wathenky	L. G.	McKnapp
Schroeder	C.	Gorman
Nachovitch	R. G.	Dannhey
Jirik	R. T.	Kelly
Innerarao	R. E.	Brennen
Calabrese	Q. B.	Meyers
Cortesalo	L. H.	McAulla
Crane	R. H.	Mustari
Zvezdzki	F. B.	Macinig

Touchdowns—Catchfores, Lenel. Goal from field—Crane.

* *

PARKER, 6; FROEBEL, 2.

Parker bested Froebel in a 6 to 2 battle at Gary. Gregor, who scored the touchdown, breaking his left leg in the third quarter. Gregor accepted a pass and dashed 40 yards for the score. Lineup:

PARKER [6].		FROEBEL [2].
Gregor	L. E.	Smith
Williamson	L. T.	Wornak
Krech	L. G.	Talischa
Strand	C.	MacPherson
Hall	R. G.	Harris
Hutchamp	R. T.	Jenski
Robert	R. E.	Hoffman
Fabian	Q. B.	Tollincito
Mahoney	L. H.	Nuzzis
Ebner	R. H.	Lukkats
Barney	F. B.	O'Dell

Touchdown—Gregor. Safety—Fabian.

* *

LA GRANGE 13-6 VICTOR.

Gaining its scoring to the second quarter, La Grange romped over Calumet, 13 to 6, at La Grange. Myers was the main star in the La Grange offense, as he scored both touchdowns and then added the extra point. Lineup:

LA GRANGE [13].		CALUMET [6].
Parsons	L. E.	Thompson
J. Tims	L. T.	Boecher
Porter	L. G.	Flanagan
Taylor	C.	H. Fay
D. Tims	R. G.	Brodt
Smith	R. T.	R. Fay
Morris	R. E.	Nelson
Sheriff	Q. B.	Granrow
Hamm	L. H.	Babbington
Hagle	R. H.	Boujis
Myers	F. B.	Barry

Touchdowns—Barry, Myers [2]. Point after touchdown—Myers.

* *

WALLER, 13; CRANE, 2.

Waller registered its second victory of the season by drubbing Crane, 13 to 2, at Logan Square park. Fischer dashed 35 yards for the first touchdown in the opening period and a pass, Fischer to Jardina, a 60 yard advance, resulted in the other counter in the third quarter. Waller had 15 first downs to Crane's 8. Lineup:

WALLER [13].		CRANE [2].
Justice	L. E.	Vennet
Wiper	L. T.	Xekasician
Kornabele	L. G.	Matticas
Ross	C.	Mandella
Glick	R. G.	Curcione
Lazaris	R. T.	De Fily
Fischerman	R. E.	Janiua
Peterson	Q. B.	Wadsworth
Schlesinger	L. H.	Altier
Glaren	R. H.	Vrenis
Fischer	F. B.	Burdsall

Touchdowns—Fischer, Jardine. Point after touchdown—Pedersen. Safety—Glavin.

* *

MORGAN PARK WINS.

Morgan Park ran over the Lindblom sophomores, 26 to 6, at Morgan Park's field. Fischer, with two, Woerner and Rafferty, made the winners' touchdown, while Andrews scored for the losers.

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AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Loyola Piles Up 31-2 Score on Senn High

Loyola academy marched over Senn, 31 to 2, yesterday at Loyola field in the fifteenth annual football game between the north side rivals. In scoring their twelfth victory against one defeat in the long series with Senn, the Loyolans punctured the Green and White's defense almost at will. The winners substituted freely, Coach Lennie Sachs sending in 29 players.

LOYOLA [31].		SENN [2].
Dugan, Nugent	L. E.	Pierce
McNaughton, Crowley	L. T.	Briggs
Purcell, Black, Quin	L. G.	Summerfeld
Agnew, Dooley, Elder	C.	Eisenstein
Dwyer, Griffin	R. G.	Belsen
Conley, Vonesh, Scanlon	R. T.	Rold
Holland, O'Callahan	R. E.	Hartenfeld, Holmgren
Considine, Clark, Metzdorf, Enright	Q. B.	Pink
Collins, Sexton, Sullivan	L. H.	McAlvaney
O'Grady, Tuckin'ch, Warner	R. H.	Venson, Ebemann
Juhnke, Beaudin	F. B.	Moier

Touchdowns—Collins, Cosidine, Beaudin, Sullivan, Luckinitach. Point after touchdown—Sullivan. Safety—Sullivan.

Rockford Whips Lane, 12-0, in Initial Contest

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The Rockford High school heavyweights opened their 1928 football season today with a 12-0 victory over Lane Tech of Chicago.

ROCKFORD.		LANE TECH.
Dennis	L. E.	Lusk
Palmer	L. T.	Lippert
Jones	L. G.	Jarsdorf
R. Peterson	C.	Thomas
McGeachie	R. G.	Hansen
Keller	R. T.	Teskey
Summers	R. E.	Patrick
Cassioppi	Q. B.	Resedean
F. Johnson	R. B.	Steark
W. Alecks	L. B.	Lane
Nordstrom	F. B.	Hopkins

Touchdowns: Cassioppi, Nordstrom. Officials: Knight [Dartmouth], Haines [Yale], Reitsch [Illinois], Moore [Chicago].

Football Scores

Davis Elkins, 7; West Virginia, 0.
Slippery Rock [Pa.], 6; Ashland college, 0.
Drexel, 13; Juniata, 0.
South Carolina, 19; Erskine, 0.
Ohio Northern, 13; Bluffton, 13.
Finlay, 6; Otterbein, 0.
Buena Vista, 6; Augustana [Sioux Falls], 6.
Baylor, 31; Stephen Austin, 0.
Texas Christian, 21; Texas Teachers, 0.
Southern Methodists, 33; Benton Normal, 6.
Stout, 26; Luther [St. Paul], 0.
Loyola [New Orleans], 18; Howard, 0.
Shurtleff, 7; Flat River Junction, 0.
Regis, 57; Grand Island, Neb., 0.
Centenary, 47; Sam Houston Teachers, 0.
Transylvania, 6; Centre, 0.
California, 19; Santa Barbara, 0.
Stanford, 21; Army Post, 3.
Bethany, 24; Broadus, 7.
Rhode Island Coast Guard, 6; Rhode Island, 0.
Clemson, 30; Newberry, 0.
Maryville, 13; Tennessee Wesleyan, 6.
Texas Aggies, 21; Trinity, 0.
Simmons U., 6; Decatur Baptists, 0.
South Dakota State, 14; Huron college, 0.
Stevens Point Normal, 18; Northland, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Champaign, 14; Lindbloom [Chicago], 0.
Monmouth, 37; Biggsville, 6.
Lincoln, 47; Illiopolis, 0.
Carbondale High, 30; Elkville High, 0.
Eau Claire, 18; Owen, 2.
Effingham, 47; Willow Hill, 0.
Rockford, 12; Lane, 0.
Cedar Rapids, 0; Austin [Chicago], 0.
Milwaukee Tech., 18; Waukesha High, 0.
Beloit, 13; Freeport, 6.
East Aurora, 18; Downers Grove, 6.
Hillsboro Community, 19; Greenville Community, 6.
Pontiac, 12; Kankakee, 6.
Decatur, 18; Pana, 0.

AUSTIN BATTLES CEDAR RAPIDS TO 0-0 SCORE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Surging back and forth in midfield, a light football team from Austin High school of Chicago held the heavier Washington High school team of this city to a scoreless tie in the opening tilt of the season for both teams today.

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RIVERSIDE, 44; NAPERVILLE, 0.

Naperville was an easy victim for Riverside, being buried under a 44 to 0 deluge. Hoskinson with three, Holbrook, Ellis, Willman and Seda registered the winners' touchdowns.

Notre Dame Frosh Show Up Regulars

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Judging from the sluggish manner in which Notre Dame regulars played against the freshmen in their regular battle today, the Loyola game next Saturday is coming about three weeks ahead of time.

For fourteen minutes of the first quarter the yearlings first stringers kept the varsity on the run and the latter pushed their first touchdown over only a couple of seconds before the whistle blew to end the period. In the second quarter the varsity pushed over five touchdowns against frosh second stringers and scored four times in the third period, but in the fourth session with the frosh first string in the game the regulars again were held scoreless.

Fumbling and careless tackling marked the play of the varsity. The characteristic rhythm of the Irish team of the past was lacking and the varsity plainly demonstrated that it needs plenty of polishing.

Rockne used three complete varsity teams and none functioned smoothly. Starting the game he had Colrick and Murphy at ends, Capt. Miller and McGrath at tackles, and Leppig and Law at guards. Brady called signals, Elder and Dew were at the half backs and Collins at full. John Law, who appears to be slated for the regular right guard position, played a good game and on several occasions slipped through the frosh line to nail runners before they got started.

Among the backs who got off some nice runs were Dew, Chevigny, and Mullin. Collins and Shay crashed through the freshmen for several more gains.

Effingham Prep Eleven Wins 47-0 Over Willow Hill

Effingham, Ill., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Effingham high school football team opened the season here this afternoon by defeating Willow Hill, 47-0.

PROVISO, 33; FENGER, 0.

Proviso demonstrated it has another steam roller eleven when it flattened Fenger, 33 to 0, at Maywood. In the lightweight game Proviso won, 19 to 0.

GRID CAMP FLASHES

AT IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Coach Ingwersen's pupils in the art of football were sent through trick plays today and the lateral pass also made its first appearance in the University of Iowa pigskin repertoire.

Mays McClain, Cherokee Indian, full back, again demonstrated his charging power in todays' scrimmage session. Wendell Benjamin, hard hitting Negro tackle, a sophomore, who spilled play after play, was the chief performer among the line men. Cooley, end, got away a number of good kicks. A long forward pass drill with particular emphasis on defense closed the day's program.

AT PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Surprise performances by A. M. Brown of Buffalo, N. Y., an unheralded sophomore half back, added cheer in Jimmy Phelan's Purdue football camp this afternoon.

In scrimmage this afternoon Brown broke away repeatedly for long runs. His performance stamped him as a find that may be of possible valuable aid in building up reserve back field strength. Practically the entire squad took part in the scrimmage against the freshmen, one of the most likely looking back fields being made up of Glen Harmeson, quarter back; Lin Cook and Al Guthrie, half backs, and E. B. Careway, full back.

MARSHALL, 45; HYDE PARK, 0.

Marshall amassed a 45 to 0 score at the expense of Hyde Park at Normal park. Projansky and Kane each counted three of the winners' touchdowns. Lineup:

MARSHALL [45].		HYDE PARK.
Simon, Novak	L. E.	Laubis
Berman, Burnstein	L.	
Brown, Siegal	L. T.	Davis Lansky
Hassen, Hirsch	C.	G. Lazer, Peck
Fortes, Feldman	R.	Peters, Katz, Oberta
Goldstein, Kleinstein	G.	O'Brien, O.Lansky
Fineburg	R. T.	Witter, Swift
Heckleman, Zweig, Pine	E.	Rogers
Levine, Projansky	R. H.	Reichel, Griffin
Kane, Finklestein	L. H.	Seeley, Dahlin
Greenberg, Bragman	F. B.	Brown, Carlson[C]

Touchdowns—Projansky [3], Kane [3], Greenberg. Point after touchdowns—Goldstein [3].

WAUKEGAN, 13; ROOSEVELT, 0.

Waukegan trimmed Roosevelt, 13 to 0, at Waukegan. Levandusky and Ewing accounted for the touchdowns.

AT MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—After battling evenly for almost two periods, in the opening scrimmage of the year, a pass from Hoser to Kanitz netted 40 yards and a touchdown for the Wolverine Tannigans, enabling them to defeat the regulars headed by Capt. Rich Hoser. The throwing end of the Hozer to Oosterbaan combination at Muskegon High school has shown much promise as a half back candidate since his recent return to the university after having starred on the freshman squad two years ago.

AT WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—With the best crop of sophomores in recent years reporting for duty to Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, veterans of the Wisconsin eleven who won their "W" during the somewhat drear season of 1927 are digging their cleats firmly into the Camp Randall sod in an effort to keep from slipping over to the B squad. About thirty able sophomores and a score of holdovers from last year are vieing with the 17 returning letter men for first squad berths. The remainder of the squad of 90 candidates is made up of untried recruits from all classes.

AT INDIANA

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Two lengthy workouts, lasting six hours, occupied today's program for Indiana university football candidates. Three varsity teams and three frosh elevens clashed in afternoon scrimmage sessions. Coach Pat Page announced that two teams of about equal strength will meet the strong Wabash college eleven and Terre Haute State Normal here Saturday.

AT OHIO STATE

Columbus, O., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Ohio State university's football team assumed the appearances of a real Big Ten aggregation here today when they were put through a hard scrimmage for the second time this week.

The scrimmage was the full game length and frequent substitutions were made. It consisted of a varied attack with the forwards as well as back field men showing plenty of power.

De Paul Rolls Up 27-0 Score on Crane Team

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

De Paul university opened its football season at the north side field yesterday with a 27 to 0 victory over Crane college, last year's junior college conference champions.

Coach Anderson's squad started the scoring late in the first quarter when a series of line smashes brought the oval to the 35 yard mark, where Wulff shot a long pass to Baudendistle, who carried the ball over for a touchdown. Hussey fumbled the pass from center on the attempt to score the extra point.

The Blue Demons added two more touchdowns to their total in the second quarter. Off tackle slants by Byers, Dolowy, and Doyle, interpersed with a 15 yard end run by Byers, brought the pigskin to the ten yard line. Dolowy ripped through the Crane line for the remaining distance. Byers scored the third touchdown with a brilliant 57 yard sprint through the entire Crane team. Byers missed both tries for goal.

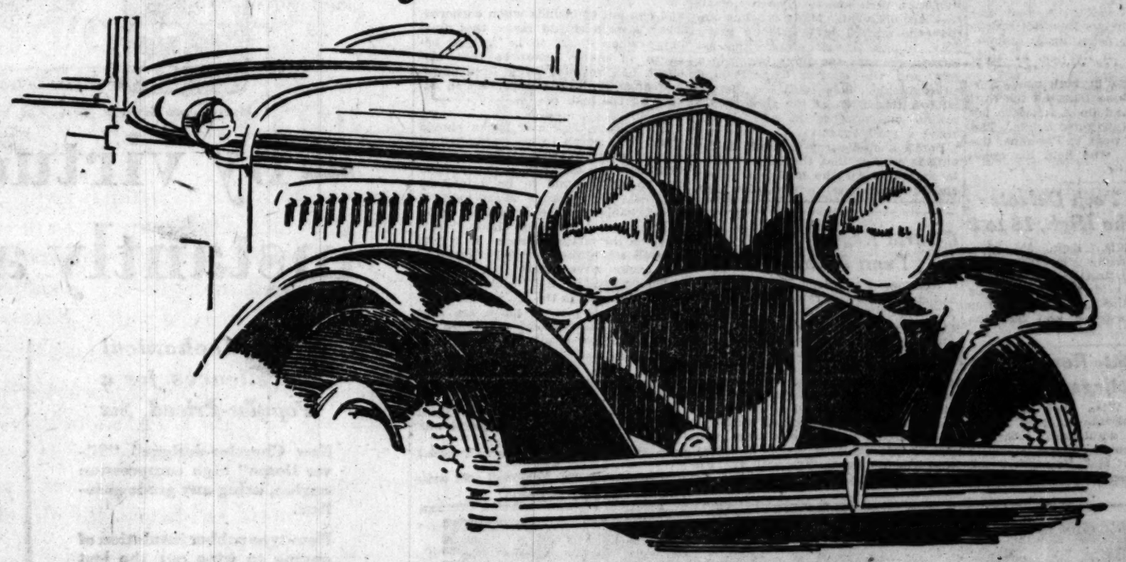
De Paul ran its total to 20 in the third quarter when Phelan brought down White behind his own goal line for a safety when the latter picked up a fumbled punt. Quarter Back Hussey, who used keen judgment in directing the Blue Demons, sprinted 20 yards around his left end to register the final touchdown.

Crane scored only two first downs. Savitsky, X. Bielinski, and White played well for Crane. The lineup:

DE PAUL.	Position.	CRANE.
Coulson	L. E.	Ibanski
Gibbons	L. T.	Sucklewicz
Upton	L. G.	Berg
Driscoll	C.	Baser
Dix	R. G.	Lace
Alexandroff	R. T.	Prissett
Baudendistle	R. E.	Ulsek
Hussey	Q. B.	Navigato
Wulff	L. H.	Keyes
Harrity	R. H.	Savitsky
Jablonski	F. B.	Wrobel

Substitutions: De Paul—Doyle for Harrity, Dolowy for Jablonski, Byers for Wulff, Marine for Byers, Kingsland for Hussey, Rousch for Doyle, Luthmer for Gibbons, Schmidt for Coulson, Smalling for Baudendistle, Cowel for Alexandroff, Gilbertson for Driscoll, McLain for Smalling, Morse for Phelan, Jones for Wulff, Tussy for Kingsland, Byers for Jones, Doyle for Harrity, Dix for Morse, Rericha for Dix, Crane—Bielinski for Ulick, Silbert for Berg.

You instantly see *Your Dollar* buys infinitely *more* with CHRYSLER



CHRYSLER makes it plain, even to the eye, that the price of a Chrysler buys infinitely more than it could elsewhere. This was never more brilliantly exemplified than in these exquisite cars—the new "75" and the "65."

They are more emphatically stamped with smartness and style—new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator harmonizing with cowl mouldings; new arched-window silhouette; new sweep and grace of "air-wing" fenders.

They are more dashing in every big and little detail of performance—new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any gasoline; counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft; internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles; and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

They are richer than anything in their class ever has been—longer, roomier bodies with equipment and metalware of exclusive Chrysler pattern.

In short, from every angle, they point for comparison with cars far, far above them in price—cars costing hundreds, yes, even a thousand dollars more.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. (Wire wheels extra.)

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KELLEY SHINES AS MAROON END; SNAGS PASSES

Eligibles Hold Secret Practice Game.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

The Maroons held their first scrimmage of the year yesterday afternoon as advertised, but Stagg fooled the crowd that turned out on the regular practice field by holding this part of the drill on Stagg field. He divided his squad into two groups, the ineligibles and semi-cripples composing one division with the men fit physically and scholastically in the other. The ineligibles and cripples augmented by some of the lesser lights on the squad proceeded to entertain the crowd while the present varsity scrimmaged secretly.

In the tussle among the eligibles no attempt was made to pick out a varsity eleven and another as a second string, as veterans that should play most of the season regularly were scattered through both aggregations. Wattenberg, Haywood and Knudson were the outstanding backs while Pat Kelley snagged several nice passes while playing an end.

FUMBLES IRK HANLEY

Frequent fumbling by members of both the first and second string back fields marred scrimmage in the Northwestern university football camp at Dyche stadium yesterday. Passes and punts were dropped repeatedly, while it didn't take an extraordinarily hard tackle to break a runner's grip on the ball.

So disappointing was this phase of the workout that Head Coach Dick Hanley set aside tomorrow as a "Learn to Keep Football" day. In other aspects the more than an hour of ordinary scrimmage and the half hour's forward passing drill were par for the week-old season. The first team naturally had the better of the argument, with Henry Bruder, sophomore half back, scampering 40 yards or so for two touchdowns in the opening minutes.

Hanley started Capt. Walter Holmer at full, Bruder at left half, Bill Calderwood at right, and Yatz Levison at quarter in his first string starting back field. Opposing them were four sophomores, Bill Davis at full, Roy Leming and John Heinzelman at the halves, and Vernon Jensen at quarter.

ST. CYR DEFEATS ST. JAMES, 7-6, FOR K. OF C. NINE TITLE

St Cyr council yesterday won the Knights of Columbus Baseball league championship by defeating St. James, 7 to 6, in sitxeen innings, at Mills stadium.

Brilliant fielding by both teams and remarkable pitching featured the contest, which wound up a schedule begun in May by thirty-five teams. The edge in hurling went to Poremba, the St. Cyr pitcher, who held his opponents to eight hits.

Milwaukee Tech Defeats Waukesha High, 18 to 0

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—After holding Milwaukee Tech scoreless in the first half of the season's opening grid game here this afternoon, Cardinal high school eleven relaxed their defense and lost the game, 18 to 0.

Stout Institute Runs Over Luther College of St. Paul

Menominee, Wis., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Stout institute defeated Luther college of St. Paul here today, 26 to 0, in the opening game of the Stout schedule. Stout split its score evenly between the second and third quarters.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Jack F. Gould, 3921 West 16th street, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Do you agree with Tunney that fighters of the "killer" type are a menace to boxing?

The Answers.

Andrew Botshall, 634 Oakdale avenue, driver—I don't believe they are, because people like to see fighters who fight. They like action, not a lot of dancing around. And fans go to a fight to see knockdowns. Look at all our most popular champions—Dempsey, Ruth, Jones, Tilden—they all have a punch.

John Reinhardt, 6131 Winthrop avenue, instructor—I agree with Tunney. Fighting is supposed to be a manly art, a science in the art of boxing, and that is what it should be. And inasmuch as boxing has reached a place of high standing in sports, it should not be allowed to retrograde to the level of a street brawl.

V. G. Clyde, 4407 Beacon street, advertising salesman—Absolutely. "Killers" are a menace to boxing. Boxing is purely a sport and it should not be looked upon as a modern warfare to the finish between two individuals. I'd rather watch a clever boxer of the Mandell type than a fighter whose only asset is a terrific punch.

Charles L. Speed, 1335 North La Salle street, retired—I do. I am a broken down sport now, and have retired for a good long rest. I believe that rough boxing, or fighting as we used to call it, also has seen its best days and should retire. The sporting world ought to heed Tunney's advice. He is a gentleman and a boxer whom one cannot criticise.

Leonard Sanderson, 2 West Walton place, student—Lots of people like the Tunney type. Others do not. My own preference is a good boxer who hits hard; one who does not stall around but is in action every second; in other words, one who puts up a show that compensates one for the price of the ticket.

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Article VII.

THE HALF BACKS.

Half backs, the two principal ball carriers on any football team, should be fast and elusive. They must have a good stiff arm and be rugged enough to stand the wear and tear of fiercely fought struggles.

Half backs and others delegated to carry the ball should have perfect coordination. They should be able to think and act simultaneously. They ought to know how to interfere and how to handle themselves on defense. Above all, they should know how to hang on to the ball when tackled or blocked.

The tendency of the coaches is more and more toward hard running, heavy backs. The small, fleet back looks good against mediocre opposition but when two teams are evenly matched, the smaller back is not as efficient as the heavier one. The latter has proven himself more effective in the interference.

The half backs are generally termed running backs. They seldom are sent into the line. Their specialties are cut back plays off the tackles or end sweeps. They also are used in lateral and forward passing. The half backs should be able to run either to the right or left with the same effectiveness.

Some coaches prefer their backs to assume crouching positions with their right hands touching the ground. Others teach the backs to have their hands on their knees. Systems of attack are different. Many coaches employ the shifted back field on every play, others launch plays from set formations with the three backs in a row and the quarter back behind either tackle. Some still use the old tandem formation of the three backs behind one another in a row and about a yard apart.

Backs should carry the ball in the outside arm so that the other will be in readiness for the stiff-arm. They should know how to feint, side step,

HAROLD GRANGE.

and run out of bounds when cornered. They always should make that final lunge when about to be tackled because in many instances that last effort has resulted in a first down. A change of pace is important in advancing the ball.

On defense, the half backs should stand from seven to ten yards behind and a little to the outside of their tackles. The distance varies according to the ground to be gained by the team in possession of the ball. It is advisable for the defending backs to watch the heads of the ball carriers on the offensive team. It is fairly well established that the heads of the backs move before their bodies.

The defensive half backs are expected to come to the aid of their ends quickly in the event plays are sent outside of the tackles. They are expected to be deadly tacklers with enough football knowledge not to be boxed.

Gipp of Notre Dame, Grange of Illinois, Martineau of Minnesota, Casey of Harvard, Oliphant of West Point and Aldrich of Yale were great half backs.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[Tomorrow Mr. Eckersall will write on the full back position.]

Central Region Wins Penn Railroad Games

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The athletes of the central region won the 1928 championship of the Pennsylvania railroad at the eighth annual track and field meet here today. The central region comprises the district from Renovo and Altoona, Pa., westward to Columbus and Mansfield. The central region score was 254 5-6. The eastern region, defending champions for eight years, was second with 191. The western region took third with 116 1-3, general office fourth with 59½, and Altoona works fifth with 49. Fifteen thousand spectators saw the games.

ZUPPKE PICKS 2 TEAMS; DRILL ON STADIUM FIELD

Other Varsity Elevens Scrimmage Frosh.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Two picked teams and a score of substitutes representing the most promising candidates were taken onto the stadium gridiron for scrimmage at today's football practice at University of Illinois.

No tackling was allowed and runners were stopped by tagging. End runs and forward passing were the chief offensive weapons. Starting lineups of two teams contained most of the veterans and men most likely to make the varsity with a few new faces.

One team has Stuessy calling signals; Mills, Timm, half backs; Humbert, full back; Lewis, Jolley, ends; Capt. Nowack, Hill, tackles; Crane, Gordon, guards; Ringquist, center. Hill is one of the new men in this lineup, while Gordon, veteran tackle, shifted to guard. Lewis, new end candidate, seems to be making an impression and has been teaming with Jolley, veteran, in recent practices.

Opposing team had Fields, quarter back; Peters, Walker, half backs; Bodman, full back; Hickman, Hinton, ends; Deimling, Johnson, tackles; Langhorst, Wietz, guards; Roush, center. Walker, Deimling, Wietz are the only last year's letter men on this squad. Three freshman teams were brought over for varsity practice fields today for scrimmage against candidates who didn't work out in the stadium.

Reds Drop Twin Bill to Braves; Scores, 11-4, 9-6

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The Reds ended their season's visit to Boston by dropping a twin bill to the Boston Braves. The scores were 11 to 4 and 9 to 6.

The Reds completed their 186th and 187th double plays today, creating a new major league record. Scores:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	3	1	1	3	1
Dressen,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Pipp,1b	4	1	2	18	1
Allen,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Stripp,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Kelly,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Gerke,c	4	0	1	7	0
Ford,ss	3	1	2	1	3
Ash,p	3	0	0	0	3
Beckman,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Sukeforth	1	0	0	0	0
	32	4	9	24	15

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Richb'rt,rf	4	2	2	3	0
Brown,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Sisler,1b	3	2	2	10	0
Hrnsby,2b	4	2	2	2	1
G'treau,2b	0	0	0	2	0
Mueller,cf	3	2	1	5	0
Bell,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Farrell,ss	3	0	2	3	2
Taylor,c	3	0	0	1	0
Gr'field,p	4	0	0	0	2
	32	11	10	27	13

*Batted for Beckman in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	130	000—4
Boston	020	005	40*—11

Two base hits—Mueller, Dressen, Bell. Three base hits—Critz, Pipp. Hits—Ash, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; Beckman, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 9. Stolen bases—Bell, Farrell. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Ash. Bases on balls—Ash, 4; Greenfield, 2. Struck out—Ash, 2. Double plays—Pipp-Ford-Pipp; Farrell-Sisler (2); Hornsby-Farrell. Wild pitch—Ash. Greenfield. Hit by pitched ball—By Greenfield (Stripp). Losing pitcher—Ash. Umpires—Hart and McCormack. Time, 1:25.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	2	1	1	2	1
Pinnger,2b	2	0	1	1	1
Dressen,3b	3	0	1	2	2
Pipp,1b	3	0	0	4	0
Allen,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Stripp,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Kelly,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Sukeftht,c	3	0	0	5	0
Ford,ss	4	0	2	3	3
Fyle,p	1	0	0	0	0
Beckman,p	1	0	0	0	1
†Hargreve	1	0	0	0	0
	34	6	10	24	8

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Richbrn,rf	2	1	0	4	0
Brown,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Sisler,1b	4	0	1	10	1
Hrnsby,2b	2	1	1	0	5
Gantru,2b	1	1	1	0	1
Mueller,cf	4	1	1	2	1
Bell,3b	5	1	2	0	1
Farrell,ss	5	0	2	2	4
Spohrer,c	3	2	1	5	0
Clarkson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney,p	1	1	0	0	0
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0	1
	31	9	8	27	15

†Batted for Beckman in ninth.

Cincinnati	130	000	002—6
Boston	030	000	06*—9

Errors—Lisle, Gautreau. Two base hits—Bell (2), Dressen, Kelly, Mueller, Stripp, Hits—Fyle, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; Beckman, 7 in 6 2-3; Clarkson, 3 in 1 (none out in second); Cooney, 3 in 7; Delaney, 4 in 1. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 10. Sacrifice hits—Pipp, Critz, Mueller. Bases on balls—Fyle, 4; Clarkson, 2. Struck out—Fyle, 1; Cooney, 3; Beckman, 3; Delaney, 1. Double plays—Hornsby-Farrell-Sisler; Beckman-Sukeforth-Pipp. Wild pitch—Fyle. Winning pitcher—Cooney. Losing pitcher—Beckman. Umpires—McCormick and Hart. Time—1:52.

PIRATES SWEEP PHILLY SERIES; WIN TWO GAMES

Take Opener, 9 to 7, and Nightcap, 5 to 3.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Pittsburgh floored the Phillies in a double header this afternoon, 9 to 7 and 5 to 3, making a clean sweep of the series and stretching the Phils' losing streak to eleven straight.

Irvin Brame, the Pirate pitcher in the nightcap, won his own game with a home run over the right field fence in the seventh inning. Comorosky was on base when he hit it. Burleigh Grimes won his twenty-fifth victory of the season for the Pirates in the opener. Scores:

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,2b	4	1	0	5	1
L.Wan'r,cf	4	1	0	0	1
P.Wan'r,lb	3	2	1	8	1
Traynor,3b	5	2	2	2	3
Scott,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Sp'ell,rf-lf	4	1	2	0	0
Wrlght,ss	4	2	1	2	4
C'kry,lf-rf	3	0	2	4	0
H'grv'es,c	4	0	1	5	2
Grimes,p	4	0	1	0	1
	35	9	10	27	13

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Th'son,2b	3	2	2	3	5
Hurst,1b	5	1	2	12	1
Klein,rf	5	1	2	0	1
Leach,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Will'ms,cf	3	0	2	1	0
Wh'ner,3b	5	1	0	2	1
Sand,ss	5	1	1	4	5
Lerian,c	5	0	2	5	0
Millikan,p	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw,p	1	0	0	0	3
Bacchi,p	0	0	0	0	1
*Green	1	0	1	0	0
Miller,p	0	0	0	0	0
South'n,lf	2	0	1	1	0
Rinn,p	0	0	0	0	1
	39	7	14	27	18

*Batted for Bacchi in 5th.
†Schulte batted for Miller in 7th and Davis for Rinn in 9th.

Pittsburgh	202	040	100—9
Philadelphia	410	020	000—7

Errors—Wright, Sand. Two base hits—Lerian, Traynor, Brickell, Williams. Home run—Wright. Struck out—McGraw, 2; Grimes, 6. Bases on balls—Millikan, 3; Grimes, 4; McGraw, 3; Bacchi, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Grimes (Leach) 2. Double plays—Harrawayes to Traynor; Sand to Thompson to Hurst; Wright to Adams to Sand to Hurst. Hits—Millikan, none in 0 innings (none out in first); McGraw, 5 in 4 1-3; Bacchi, 1 in 1-3; Miller, 2 in 2; Rinn, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—McGraw. Umpires—Moran, Mazer, and Bardon. Time—2:13.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,2b	4	0	1	2	4
L.Wan'r,cf	4	2	2	6	0
P.Wan'r,lb	2	0	0	4	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Brkell,lf-rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wright,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Co'kry,rf-lf	3	1	1	2	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	1	5	0
Brame,p	4	1	1	0	1
*Grantham	0	0	0	0	0
Hargre's,c	1	0	0	1	0
	30	5	9	27	8

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
South'n,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Th'son,2b	5	1	2	3	7
Klein,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Wil'ms,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Whit'r,3b	5	0	3	0	4
Sand,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Davis,c	3	0	2	0	3
Caldwell,p	3	0	0	0	2
Lerian,c	2	0	0	0	0
Friberg,ss	1	0	0	0	2
Milligan,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Schulte	1	0	0	0	0
	39	3	12	27	22

*Batted for Hemsley in seventh. †Batted for Milligan in ninth. ‡Green batted for Sand in seventh.

Pittsburgh	000	002	210—5
Philadelphia	201	000	000—3

Errors—Wright, (3), Hemsley, Sand. Two base hits—Southern, Whitney, L. Waner. Home runs—Thompson, Brame. Struck out—Brame, 5. Bases on balls—Caldwell, 5; Brame, 4. Sacrifices—Davis, Klein, Grantham, P. Waner. Stolen base—Thompson. Double plays—Traynor-Adams-P. Waner; Hurst-Sand-Hurst; Sand-Thompson-Hurst; Thompson-Sand-Hurst. Hits—Caldwell, 6 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Time—2:04.

WIN TENNIS TITLE.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Lloyd Wallace and Roy Stobe, representing the Elkhart Y. M. C. A., won the state Y. M. C. A. doubles tennis title here this afternoon by defeating Andy Pepa and George Charcaris of Gary in the final round, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. Teams representing Elkhart, Gary, Lafayette, and La Porte participated.

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'npolis	96	66	.593	Kas. City	86	80	.518
Min'apolis	87	70	.581	Toledo	72	87	.476
Mil'kee	80	78	.534	Col'mbus	67	96	.504
St. Paul	83	78	.530	Louisville	61	105	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 7; Toledo, 6.
Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 3.
Louisville, 4; Columbus, 3.
Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 2; Des Moines, 0.
Pueblo, 13; Wichita, 3.
Tulsa, 5; Omaha, 2.
No other games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading, 3—4; Baltimore, 2—5.
Rochester, 9—3; Montreal, 3—2.
Jersey City, 1; Newark, 0.
Buffalo, 9; Toronto, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 2; Des Moines, 0.
Pueblo, 13; Wichita, 3.
Tulsa, 5; Omaha, 2.
No other game scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST.

Hollywood, 3; Oakland, 2.
Portland, 10; Los Angeles, 4.
Missions, 9; Sacramento, 3.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2.

SENATORS TAKE 3D IN A ROW FROM INDIANS

Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Washington closed the series with Cleveland here today by handing the Indians a 6 to 0 defeat. It was the Senators' third straight win over the Indians.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
West,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Rice,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Goslin,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Judge,1b	3	1	2	6	1
Bluege,3b	4	1	1	0	0
Ruel,c	5	0	2	5	0
Harris,2b	4	0	0	4	1
Cronin,ss	4	1	2	4	1
Hadley,p	4	2	1	0	1
	40	6	12	27	4

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gerken,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Lind,2b	4	0	1	4	4
Sewell,3b	4	0	0	1	4
Tucker,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Myatt,c	4	0	0	4	0
Dorman,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Bolton,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Goldm'n,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Farrell,p	3	0	0	0	3
*Hodapp	1	0	0	0	0
Barnhart,p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	0	1	27	14

*Batted for Ferrell in seventh. †L. Sewell batted for Barnhart in eighth.

Washington	000	012	03*—6
Cleveland	000	000	000—0

Errors—Cronin, Hadley, Gerken (2), Goldman. Two base hits—Myatt, Bluege. Double plays—Hadley, Cronin, Judge. Bases on balls—Hadley, 4; Barnhart, 3. Struck out—Farrell, 1; Hadley, 1. Hits—Farrell, 10 in 7 innings; Barnhart, 2 in 2 innings.

—McGraw. Umpires—Moran, Mazer, and Bardon. Time—2:13.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams,2b	4	1	2	2	4
L.Wan'r,cf	4	2	2	6	0
P.Wan'r,lb	4	2	2	7	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Brkell,lf-rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wright,ss	3	0	1	2	1
Co'kry,rf-lf	3	1	1	2	0
Hemsley,c	2	0	1	5	0
Brame,p	4	1	1	0	1
*Grantham	0	0	0	0	0
Hargre's,c	1	0	0	1	0
	30	5	9	27	8

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
South'n,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Th'son,2b	5	1	2	3	7
Klein,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Wil'ms,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Whit'r,3b	5	0	3	0	4
Sand,ss	3	0	1	3	3
Davis,c	3	0	2	0	3
Caldwell,p	3	0	0	0	2
Lerian,c	2	0	0	0	0
Friberg,ss	1	0	0	0	2
Milligan,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Schulte	1	0	0	0	0
	39	3	12	27	22

*Batted for Hemsley in seventh. †Batted for Milligan in ninth. ‡Green batted for Sand in seventh.

Pittsburgh	000	002	210—5
Philadelphia	201	000	000—3

Errors—Wright, (3), Hemsley, Sand. Two base hits—Southern, Whitney, L. Waner. Home runs—Thompson, Brame. Struck out—Brame, 5. Bases on balls—Caldwell, 5; Brame, 4. Sacrifices—Davis, Klein, Grantham, P. Waner. Stolen base—Thompson. Double plays—Traynor-Adams-P. Waner; Hurst-Sand-Hurst; Sand-Thompson-Hurst; Thompson-Sand-Hurst. Hits—Caldwell, 6 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Time—2:04.

WIN TENNIS TITLE.

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Lloyd Wallace and Roy Stobe, representing the Elkhart Y. M. C. A., won the state Y. M. C. A. doubles tennis title here this afternoon by defeating Andy Pepa and George Charcaris of Gary in the final round, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. Teams representing Elkhart, Gary, Lafayette, and La Porte participated.

RED SOX, 5; BROWNS, 3

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Two hit home runs in two consecutive innings today and the Boston Red Sox won the final game of the series from the Browns, 5 to 3. Score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Loepp,cf	4	0	0	5	2
Todt,1b	4	2	2	9	0
Myer,3b	4	0	0	1	0
S'trock,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Falk,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Regan,2b	4	0	2	4	3
Gerber,ss	4	0	1	2	0
Ashby,c	4	0	3	3	0
McG'den,p	2	1	1	0	0
	32	5	8	27	14

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Blue,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Sax,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Manush,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Schulte,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Kress,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Simon,2b	4	0	0	2	3
McG'an,rf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Neill,c	3	0	0	5	0
Coffman,p	2	0	0	0	0
*McNeely	1	0	0	0	0
	34	0	3	27	9

*O'Rourke batted for Strelecki in seventh. †Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Boston	000	002	201—5
St. Louis	000	000	003—3

Errors—Rothrock, Coffman. Two base hits—McFayden, McNeely. Home runs—Manush, Brannon. Stolen bases—Loepp, Gerber, Blue. Bases on balls—Off McG'den, 6; Strelecki, 2; Coffman, 2. Struck out—McFayden, 3; Strelecki, 3. Hits—Off Strelecki, 4 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—

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DALRYMPLE, OLD STAR, RECALLS BASEBALL IN '80S

Tells of Incidents of Plays of Pop Anson.

Abner Dalrymple, once a member of Pop Anson's famous Chicago White Stockings and the leading batter in the National league in 1878, next Sunday will step from the North Coast Limited as a conductor for the last time at St. Paul, Minn. The following day his name will be written on the honor rolls of the Northern Pacific railway and "Dal," as he was known in his baseball days, will retire from active pursuits for the first time.

Few men have gone into the earned days of retirement with more colorful reminiscences. Earning his own living at twelve, a railroad brakeman at fourteen, a small town ball player at the same time, and a professional player at eighteen, Abner Dalrymple will tell you that a youth with ambition can build no better foundation for a life of physical strength and enjoyment than can be builded on the baseball field.

In Pro Ball 15 Years.

Dal, the crack hitter of his time, played professional baseball for 15 years. He was a member of the Chicago White Stockings beginning with the season of 1879, and remained with that club through the year of 1886. His team mates were Gore in center field; Flint, catcher; Clarkson and McCormick, pitchers; Anson, first base; Kelly, right field; Pfeffer, second base; Williamson, short stop; Burns, third base, and Billy Sunday, substitute. Dalrymple played in the left field. When he entered the league, Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis and Troy, N. Y., were members.

"And those games were games of baseball," Mr. Dalrymple said. "As far as I know I was the highest priced player on Anson's team back in 1879. My salary was $300 a month. However, there was a stipulation in the contract which provided that in case of a sale to another club I was to receive a bonus. This ultimately brought my salary to about $333 per month.

"I remember well a championship baseball game in St. Louis on Oct. 15, 1885, in which the contenders were the White Stockings of the National league and the St. Louis Browns of the American association. It was in that game that the umpire by two decisions in rapid succession brought on a riot, and Charles Comiskey, manager of the Browns, took his team off the field in protest to the decision.

Umpire Vaults Fence.

"I was out in left field. While the rioting was going on I leaned against the fence in the sunshine and enjoyed myself until out of the crowd dashed Umpire Sullivan with an infuriated mob behind him. He leaped the high fence over my head and disappeared. Late that night at his hotel he rendered a decision giving the game to the White Stockings, declaring St. Louis had forfeited it because they had left the field.

"Talking about umpires' decisions, I believe that few baseball players ever performed as I did to win a game for my team. It was late in the season of 1880. The White Stockings' opponent at Chicago was the Buffalo team, then a member of the National league. The ball park was out on the lake front. I was in my usual position in left field. Came the ninth inning. Buffalo had three men on and two out. Ezra Sutton, Buffalo third baseman, was at bat. He caught the ball with a furious wallop and it sailed directly toward me in left field. I had in the blouse of my uniform as extra ball which I had kept there for emergency.

"A smoky haze had settled over the field. The ball soared as it neared me back almost against the fence. I reached the concealed ball, stretched my hand upward, leaped, and came down with a ball in my hand. The umpire called the Buffalo side out and the game ended in a victory for the Chicago White Stockings.

Base Stealing Hazardous.

"Just after that game a small boy came into the Chicago club house and asked Pop Anson if he might have the ball which I had caught. Anson smiled and answered, 'Boy, the ball that Dal caught probably is going yet.' Some years later one of the eastern newspapers made an expose of this 'spectacular play.' The writer called it magic baseball but no one ever created a rumpus about that trick and that game stands as a victory for the White Stockings to this day. Some one might say now that that kind of baseball was unfair, but baseball had its tricks in those days and I believe now that everybody on the Chicago team would have done the same thing with the possible exception of Billy Sunday.

"Sliding to base was a hazardous performance when I first entered the National league. Boston had a second baseman whose name was Burdock, I believe. Burdock proposed to stop base stealing. He carried in his pocket gravel that was like broken stone. If a dangerous base stealer made first base Burdock scattered this treacherous gravel around second base. Many a man, before he was familiar with Burdock's defense, came up with injured leg, face, arm, or head. After a while few men would undertake to steal Burdock's base.

"My post in left field gave me somewhat of a strategic advantage. One of the rules in those days was that a new ball would be put into play by the umpire only after the seams had been torn and the yarn was exposed. Of course, to the players in the field a new ball was desirable at all times. I carried in my pocket a small penknife, and I never missed an opportunity to expose the yarn if the ball came my way.

"A pitcher's job in early day baseball was a job of real propensities. McCormick and Clarkson were our pitchers. Not infrequently either pitched one day, was called into the field as a substitute the following day, and went back in the pitcher's box again in the next.

"I never shall forget when we returned in 1880 from our first swing around the circuit that season. We were proud. We had played 36 games away from home and returned to Chicago with 36 victories. William Hurlburt, owner of the club, presented each of the players with a lapel ornament, a gold broom. We had made it a clean sweep. And did we expect a hand from the Chicago fans? We thought the fans would go wild greeting us.

"In spick and span new uniforms we marched out on the field just before the game was to begin. Our formation remained intact until we neared second base when we scattered to our various positions. We came into view and continued to march until we reached the center of the diamond with not so much as a peep from the crowd. One of the players called 'bow.' There we were, all of us, in the center of the field as though in prayer and we got from that crowd the greatest ovation I ever have heard.

Recalls Anson's Traits.

"At Cleveland one day a freak accident befell me and I believe it brought out clearly one of the characteristics of Pop Anson. I struck at a ball; it rolled up the bat and hit me in the chin, laying open a bad wound. 'Put a little sticking plaster on it', said Pop. The fact is, however, that three stitches were required to close it. Some days later Bill Schriber, catcher, and Anson, on first, both attempted to field a high ball and came together with a terrific crash. Anson's face was bleeding when he came up. 'Put a little sticking plaster on it,' I came back at Pop.

"I always played a hunch and here's one that I never knew to fail and I have watched it in ball games up to now. If a team in the 15 minute preliminary practice period fields the ball perfectly, it is an omen that the team will go to pieces before the end of the game; on the other hand if they boot the ball in practice, look out for a victory. This one never failed."

Dalrymple played baseball for the last time twenty-one years ago. That was at East Grand Forks, Minn., in a semipro outfit. Prior to that time he also played at Crookston, Moorhead, Fargo, and Morris.

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	4999	829	1479	122	48	.296
Philadelphia	4813	782	1443	81	55	.295
Cleveland	5014	642	1437	83	48	.287
Washington	4976	674	1417	35	96	.285
St. Louis	4926	733	1353	58	70	.275
Detroit	4994	679	1364	56	106	.273
Chicago	4893	694	1323	23	126	.270
Boston	4815	547	1269	34	86	.264

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Boston	123	0	11	3819	1909	157	.973
Philadel.	130	0	11	3870	1614	161	.971
St. Louis	137	0	5	3982	1666	173	.970
Chicago	142	0	8	3885	1749	177	.970
Washing.	132	0	10	3880	1823	174	.970
New York	126	0	6	3872	1641	179	.969
Cleveland	176	2	14	3826	1907	193	.967
Detroit	133	0	13	3873	1749	202	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Bayne, Cleve.	26	3	10	0	0	.385
McGowan, St. L.	134	31	51	1	2	.380
Manush, St. L.	600	96	223	10	12	.372
Goslin, Wash.	415	70	154	12	15	.371
Dorman, Cleve.	46	8	17	0	0	.370
Gehrig, N. Y.	536	126	194	24	4	.362
Simmons, Phila.	427	70	150	14	2	.351
Lazzeri, N. Y.	380	59	127	10	11	.334
E. Rice, Wash.	575	93	188	2	15	.327
Combs, Phila.	340	94	114	1	5	.327
J.Sewell, Cleve.	546	75	178	4	7	.326
Fonseca, Cleve.	265	38	86	3	4	.325
E. Miller, Phila.	479	70	155	7	11	.324
Foxx, Phila.	370	77	120	12	3	.324
E.Collins, Phila.	31	3	10	0	0	.323
Ruth, N. Y.	506	150	163	50	5	.322
Reynolds, Chi	255	45	82	7	10	.322
Autry, Cleve.	56	6	18	0	0	.321
Combs, N. Y.	599	112	191	7	11	.319
Bishop, Phila.	446	69	142	6	6	.318
Hodapp, Cleve.	434	49	137	2	2	.316
Myer, Bos.	501	72	158	1	26	.315
Ruffing, Bos.	111	10	35	1	0	.315
Paschal, N. Y.	73	11	23	1	1	.315
Gehringer, Det.	563	95	176	5	15	.313
Morgan, Cleve.	265	42	83	4	4	.313
Heilmann, Det.	525	77	164	12	6	.312
Kamm, Chi.	518	67	161	1	16	.311
West, Wash.	334	52	104	3	6	.311
Hale, Phila.	303	37	94	4	1	.310
H.Rice, Det.	484	83	149	5	17	.308
Orwoll, Phila.	156	27	48	0	3	.308
Hassler, Phila.	26	4	8	0	0	.308
Jamieson, Cleve.	433	63	133	1	3	.307
Judge, Wash.	509	75	156	3	13	.306
Fothergill, Det.	310	43	95	3	8	.306
French, Phila.	62	9	19	0	1	.306
Myatt, Cleve.	105	9	32	1	0	.305
Stewart, St. L.	46	5	14	0	0	.304
Lind, Cleve.	603	98	183	1	7	.303
Barnes, Wash.	413	78	125	6	7	.303
Metzler, Chi.	457	68	132	3	16	.302
Bluege, Wash.	486	74	146	2	17	.300
Todt, Phila.	477	70	143	10	6	.300
K. Williams, Bos.	454	58	136	8	3	.300
Hunnefield, Chi.	307	42	92	2	14	.300
Taitt, Bos.	445	49	133	3	12	.299
Flagstead, Bos.	500	81	148	1	10	.296
Cochrane, Phila.	489	86	130	9	7	.266
Falk, Chi.	279	41	80	1	4	.287
Shires, Chi.	106	17	30	0	0	.286
Berg, Chi.	196	32	54	0	1	.276
Barrett, Chi.	336	54	92	3	0	.274
Clancy, Chi.	465	61	126	2	5	.271
Mostil, Chi.	468	64	126	0	21	.269
Cissell, Chi.	413	63	110	1	16	.266
Blackbeard, Chi.	76	8	20	0	2	.263
McCarthy, Chi.	103	12	27	2	1	.262
Lyons, Chi.	88	9	23	0	0	.261
Crouse, Chi.	214	17	54	2	3	.252
Redfern, Chi.	245	20	56	0	8	.229

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
M.Thomas, N.Y.	1	0
Powers, Phila.	1	0
Page, Det.	1	0
Crowder, St.L.	19	5
Grove, Phila.	23	7
Quinn, Phila.	18	8
Pennock, N.Y.	17	8
Hoyt, N.Y.	19	7
Rommel, Phila.	12	5
Jones, Wash.	14	6
Smith, Det.	2	1
Bush, Phila.	1	1
Pipgras, N.Y.	23	12
Gray, St. L.	20	12
Faber, Chi.	13	8
Johnson, N. Y.	13	8
Carroll, Det.	16	11
Walberg, Phila.	15	11
Brown, Wash.	4	3
Grant, Cleve.	9	7
Morris, Bos.	18	15
Orwoll, Phila.	6	5
Ehmke, Phila.	9	9
Braxton, Wash.	11	10
Marberry, Wash.	12	11
A.Thomas Chi.	16	15
Lyons, Chi.	14	14
Hudlin, Cleve.	14	14
Moore, N. Y.	4	7
Heimach, N. Y.	3	3
Cox, Chi.	1	1
Underhill, Cleve.	1	1
Van Gilder, Det.	9	10
Stewart, St. L.	7	8
Ogden, St. L.	13	15
Earnshaw, Phila.	6	7
Blankenship, Chi.	9	11
Shaute, Cleve.	13	16
Coffman, St. L.	4	5
Miller, Cleve.	7	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5,087	792	1,568	48	59	.308
New York	5,141	775	1,516	110	56	.295
St. Louis	5,002	758	1,421	111	73	.284
Cincinnati	4,871	617	1,373	29	82	.282
Chicago	4,911	674	1,366	87	73	.278
Boston	4,879	584	1,343	49	51	.275
Brooklyn	4,940	627	1,324	64	72	.268
Philadelphia	4,950	628	1,317	78	53	.266

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	173	9	8	3,880	1,833	143	.977
St. Louis	138	0	8	3,978	1,708	152	.974
Cincinnati	163	0	11	3,869	1,815	153	.974
New York	160	0	5	3,922	1,885	167	.972
Philadelphia	165	0	7	3,821	1,827	183	.969
Boston	134	0	10	3,786	1,777	179	.969
Pittsburgh	111	0	9	3,845	1,598	191	.966
Brooklyn	111	0	10	3,923	1,777	205	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Hornsby, Bos.	459	91	176	18	3	.383
P. Waner, Pitts.	576	134	219	6	6	.380
Haid, St. L.	6	0	3	0	0	.375
Cummings, N. Y.	25	4	9	2	0	.360
Klein, Phila.	222	34	78	9	0	.351
Lindstrom, N. Y.	606	91	213	14	13	.350
Sisler, Bos.	453	67	156	4	10	.350
Moss, Brk.	23	1	8	0	0	.348
Roettger, St. L.	261	27	89	8	2	.341
Herman, Brk.	467	62	159	12	1	.340
Hogan, N. Y.	383	47	130	7	6	.339
Traynor, Pitts.	539	62	182	3	12	.338
Hafey, St. L.	482	95	163	27	7	.338
Richbourg, Bos.	567	98	191	3	9	.337
Ott, N. Y.	412	97	138	17	3	.335
L. Waner, Pitts.	626	116	209	4	7	.334
Orsatti, St. L.	63	10	21	3	0	.333
Terry, N. Y.	533	98	175	17	6	.328
Stephenson, Chi.	473	71	155	8	8	.328
Bottomley, St. L.	539	116	176	29	9	.327
Grantham, Pitts.	424	93	137	10	9	.323
Brickell, Pitts.	184	29	59	3	4	.321
Scott, Pitts.	168	33	54	5	1	.321
O'Doul, N. Y.	327	60	104	5	7	.318
Bissonette, Brk.	549	85	174	23	4	.317
Grimes, Pitts.	123	17	39	0	1	.317
Lucas, Cin.	73	8	23	0	0	.315
Allen, Cin.	449	54	141	1	6	.314
Reese, N. Y.	368	56	115	5	7	.313
Picinich, Cin.	307	28	96	7	1	.313
Hartnett, Chi.	362	56	113	13	3	.312
Wright, Pitts.	381	55	118	6	2	.310
Purdy, Cin.	223	32	69	0	1	.309
L. Wilson, Chi.	494	85	149	30	3	.302
Welsh, N. Y.	443	71	136	9	5	.308
Hendrick, Brk.	400	75	123	10	11	.308
Dawson, Pitts.	39	3	12	0	0	.308
Whitney, Phila.	549	72	168	9	4	.306
Hargrave, Cin.	180	18	55	0	4	.306
English, Chi.	441	64	134	1	3	.304
Bartell, Pitts.	224	27	68	1	4	.304
E. Clark, Bos.	112	18	34	0	0	.304
Leach, Phila.	571	79	173	12	4	.303
Frisch, St. L.	506	98	152	10	23	.300
Harper, N.Y.-St.L.	317	51	95	19	1	.300
Fitzmann, Cin.	265	53	79	3	14	.298
Douthit, St. L.	609	106	181	3	10	.297
Dressen, Cin.	461	71	137	1	10	.297
Gooch, Pitts-Brk	165	16	49	0	0	.297
Critz, Cin.	605	89	179	5	17	.296
F. May, Cin.	27	2	8	0	0	.296
High, St. L.	329	54	97	6	2	.295
Bressler, Brk.	479	75	141	4	2	.294
Gallaghan, Chi.	238	29	69	0	5	.290
Comorosky, Pitts.	149	18	43	1	1	.290
Thompson, Phila.	603	92	174	2	18	.289
G. Kelly, Cin.	368	43	106	3	2	.289
Pipp, Cin.	239	25	69	0	1	.289
Grimm, Chi.	504	63	145	5	6	.288
Flowers, Brk.	307	48	88	2	8	.287
Hurst, Phila.	364	67	104	19	3	.286
Heathcote, Chi.	130	24	37	3	4	.285
Cuyler, Chi.	458	87	130	16	32	.284
Maguire, Chi.	541	62	153	1	4	.283
Butler, Chi.	166	16	46	0	2	.277
Beck, Chi.	447	67	116	3	4	.260
Gonzales, Chi.	147	10	38	0	1	.259
Webb, Chi.	139	22	35	3	1	.352
Blake, Chi.	81	10	18	0	0	.222
McMillan, Chi.	118	11	26	1	0	.220

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Benton, N. Y.	24	8
Frankhe's, St.L.	3	1
Scott, N. Y.	3	1
Fitzsim's, N.Y.	20	8
Haines, St. L.	18	8
Bush, Chi.	13	6
Sherdel, St. L.	19	9
Nehf, Chi.	12	6
Edwards, Bos.	2	1
Grimes, Pitts.	24	13
Vance, Brk.	20	11
Johnson, St. L.	7	4
Alexander, St.L.	15	9
Hill, Pitts.	16	10
Blake, Chi.	16	10
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	5
Jones, Chi.	9	6
Carlson, Chi.	3	2
Ash, Cin.	3	2
Kolp, Cin.	13	9
Lucas, Cin.	13	9
Clark, Brk.	11	8
Rhem, St. L.	11	8
Cant'l, N.Y.-Bos	4	3
Malone, Chi.	17	13
Brame, Pitts.	5	4
Luque, Cin.	11	9
Kremer, Pitts.	15	13
Ruxey, Cin.	18	16
Petty, Brk.	14	14
McWeeney, Brk.	13	13
Mitc'l, Phil.-St.L.	8	8

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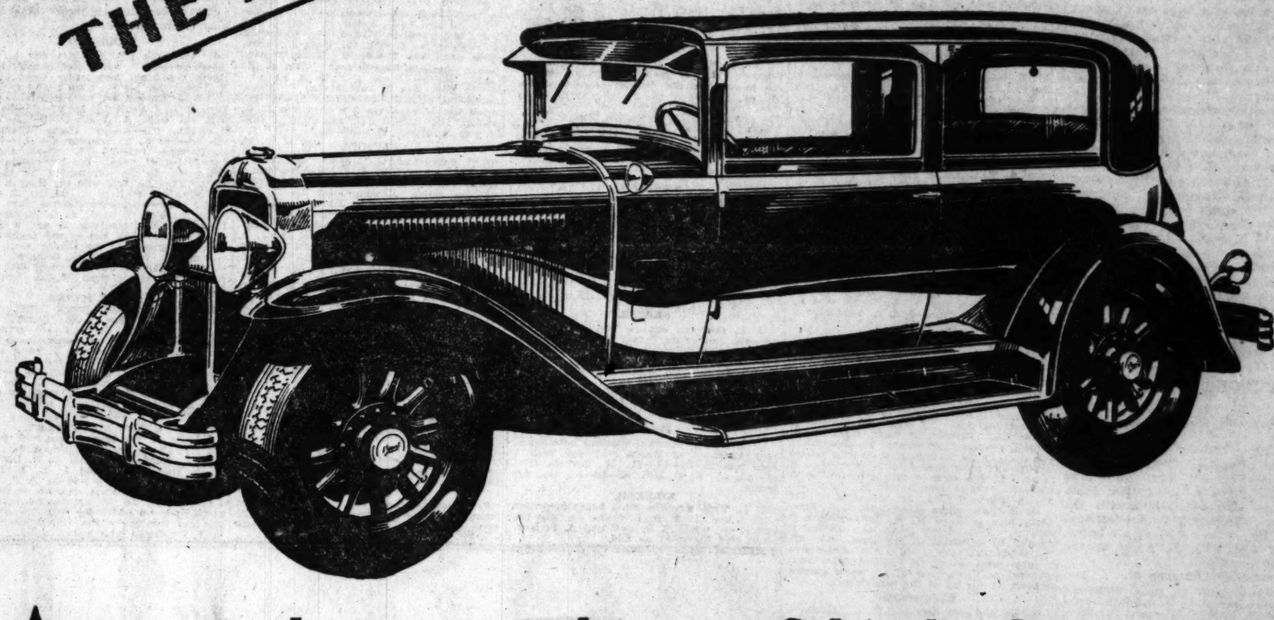

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PENTECOST'S 82 WINS LOW GROSS AT BRIERGATE

Golfers Close Season in Prize Day Meet.

Briergate's annual prize day, an institution which brings out most of the club members to cheer and joyously jeer the winners of all the prizes of the season, brought its usual hundreds to the awarding of several thousand dollars worth of prizes yesterday. They played through a gale during the day and finished in other gales (of laughter) at the annual dinner in the evening.

That wind, by the way, was the real feature of the golf for it was so strong that on Briergate's keen greens, it was necessary to "play the wind" when putting exactly as if the green had a side roll. Naturally, scores ran rather high, with R. Pentecost of Elmhurst winning low gross with 82. W. F. Lockridge, 83, of Briergate, was second, and C. H. Poole, 85, also of Briergate, third.

Al Smith, the Republican from Briergate, not the Democrat from New York, connected most effectively with the low net. He scored 96—17—79 in the morning but burned eleven shots off his score in the afternoon to finish with 85—17—68 and a total net of 147. That was good enough to win from J. H. Gardiner, 215—64—151, and Tom Halpin, 180—28—152; but as both had won other prizes, L. N. Hall, 187—34—153, was placed second.

The Halpin brothers rather monopolized the class A low let, Tom shooting 91—14—77 in the afternoon to take away first place from Brother John. John took one put more with the same handicap, but both outdistanced Brother Bob, who boasts of a 9 handicap but who took 91 gross in the afternoon round.

Prize winners and scores:

Best ball twosome—First, Jimmy Miller and J. Bowe, Glen Flora, 76; second, C. S. Scribner and G. H. Jackson, Briergate, 78; third, T. S. Sheehe and A. Harrison, Briergate, 81.

Blind bogey—Eight tied at 81. W. C. Walker, Briergate, won the draw.

First low gross on holes 4, 8, 11 and 15—L. T. Lang, Briergate, 14.

First low gross on holes 3, 5, 13 and 17—L. S. Miner, Briergate, 22.

High gross score—L. R. Trewin, Briergate, 126.

Low net 36 holes—A. B. Smith, Briergate, 147; second, L. N. Hall, Briergate, 155.

First low gross, 18 holes, afternoon—R. Pentecost, Elmhurst, 82; second, W. F. Lockridge, Briergate, 83; third, C. D. Poole, unattached, 85.

Class A low net—First, Tom Halpin, Briergate, 77; second, John Halpin, Briergate, 78; third, R. Y. Elliott, Briergate, 78; fourth, J. W. Robb, Briergate, 79.

Class B low net—First, A. L. Ashman, Briergate, 74; second, J. L. Gardiner, Briergate, 74; third, J. H. Gardiner, Briergate, 74; fourth, J. R. Murphy, Briergate, 74.

Sweepstakes—A. B. Smith, Briergate, 85—17—68.

Nearest tee shot, to 174 yard 8th hole—First, T. H. Stillman, Briergate, 2 feet; second, H. A. Stark, Briergate, 3 feet.

Longest drive—First, L. Meyer, Briergate, 255 yards; second, Wm. Aitkin, Briergate, 250 yards.

THE 36 HOLES SCORES.

A. B. Smith, Briergate	181	34	147
J. H. Gardiner, Briergate	215	64	151
Tom Halpin, Briergate	180	28	152
L. N. Hall, Briergate	187	34	154
A. A. Grossarth, Olympia Fields	200	44	156
F. P. Garbark, Briergate	206	50	156
R. L. Johnson, Briergate	185	28	157
F. V. Brown, Briergate	186	28	158
T. B. Austin, Briergate	196	36	160
R. K. Preston, Briergate	212	50	162
J. W. Robb, Briergate	192	30	162
B. S. Navin, Briergate	191	28	163
Irwin Feirz, Rolling Green	218	54	164
G. M. Eddy, Briergate	222	56	166
Art Thrall, Olympia Fields	206	40	166
E. P. Austin, Briergate	203	36	167
L. Miner, Briergate	201	30	171
F. P. Holtman, Briergate	208	36	172
F. A. Johnson, unattached	204	32	172
R. Halpin, Briergate	190	18	172
A. W. Torbet, Briergate	202	28	174
M. D. Bullard, Olympia Fields	190	16	174
Walter Haffner, Olympia Fields	254	80	174
G. B. Treloar, Briergate	221	46	175
J. K. Snyder, Briergate	222	42	180

AFTERNOON 18 HOLES SCORES.

J. Bowes, Glen Flora	84	9	75
Dr. John R. Murphy, Briergate	97	22	75
C. J. Foley, Briergate	97	20	77
C. Ward, Briergate	99	22	77
W. F. Lockridge, Olympia Fields	84	6	78
C. H. Poole, unattached	89	11	78
D. H. Davis, Briergate	105	26	79
F. C. Cheney, Briergate	105	25	80
W. B. Wagoner, Briergate	103	23	80
L. T. Lang, Briergate	93	13	80
J. A. Longstreth, Briergate	105	25	80
G. Abbott, Briergate	94	13	81
G. Longhenry, Briergate	105	24	81
T. Sheehe, Briergate	85	4	81
R. L. Trewin, Briergate	126	45	81
A. H. Ruth, Briergate	107	26	81
J. D. Harrison, Briergate	104	23	81
W. Halsey, Briergate	106	25	81
Jimmy Miller, Glen Flora	86	4	82
W. C. Davol, Briergate	97	15	82
J. Ryan, Briergate	96	12	83
F. B. Walker, Briergate	105	21	84
W. J. Cook, Briergate	101	17	84
W. Gillespie, Briergate	98	14	84
A. H. Harrison, Briergate	88	4	84
G. Buetachy, Briergate	110	25	85
W. J. Casey, Briergate	99	14	85
A. W. Anderson, Crystal Lake	107	22	85
G. White, Briergate	110	25	85
W. C. Walker, unattached	113	27	86
R. Pentecost, Elmhurst	91	5	86
G. C. Crowder, Briergate	104	17	87
E. F. Longhenry, Briergate	107	20	87
Art Patterson, Rolling Green	114	26	88
L. Gilbert, Briergate	99	10	89
W. Tompkins, Briergate	109	20	89

LA GRANGE.

M. J. Kelly was the low net winner at La Grange yesterday, his 77—7—71 turning the trick. J. S. Giles and R. L. Lapham tied for second, one stroke behind. Each shot 92—20—72. Kelly led the class A sweeps with N. R. Clark, 85—11—74, second. In class B G. M. Stevens, 91—16—75, was first, A. E. Fisher, 92—16—76, was second, and A. M. Sandquist, 90—13—77, was third. Giles and Lapham tied for class C honors, with O. W. Fick, 91—18—73, third in line. Next were E. H. Pierce, 98—23—75; E. S. Parks, 99—24—75, and A. H. Taylor, 101—23—78. C. L. Rice, 120—31—79, led class D rollers, with E. H. Morgan, 108—28—80, and A. F. Lancaster, 107—27—80, tied for the second position.

MAYWOOD.

Thirty-six hole medal play for the Dr. F. C. Aubrey trophies began yesterday with the final rounds scheduled for today. At the half-way post last night J. D. Senne held the lead in class A, with 82—7—75. Within firing distance are R. D. Dietrich, 86—9—77; L. A. Nutter, 87—10—77, and J. P. Dunlap, 80—3—77. Class B leaders are C. W. Strook, 81—13—68; A. C. Mayes, 83—15—70, and N. T. Fortney, 86—14—72. Class C leaders are John MacKenzie, 91—20—71; George Dunlap, 95—19—76, and J. E. Monahan, 98—22—76.

FLOSSMOOR.

M. J. Bransfield won the eighteen hole medal handicap event at Flossmoor yesterday by shooting 78—8—71. Dr. F. E. Pierce, 85—14—71, was second, and J. A. Bloomingston, 82—7—75, was third. In the sweepstakes Bransfield led, with Bloomingston and F. L. Horton, who also shot 82—7—75, tied for second. C. L. Day, 95—19—76, was fourth with the following pressing the leaders: K. Sponsel, 86—9—77; C. J. Whipple, 89—12—77; C. B. Effroyer, 86—8—78; R. F. Newhall, 90—12—78; A. C. Tobin, 91—13—78, and J. B. McKibbin, 99—21—78.

SUNSET RIDGE.

Results of the ball sweepstakes, combined classes, follow: F. B. Coambes, 87—11—76; R. A. Wolcott, 77—10—67; C. W. Johnson, 84—10—78; W. G. Roelmann, 88—10—78; B. D. Hussarb, 89—10—78; E. J. McKernan, 86—10—79; W. O. Coleman, 91—12—79; T. Hurlbutt, 89—10—79; F. Wiley, 95—19—76; D. F. Green, 101—21—80; S. F. Bartlett, 108—28—80.

BOB 'O LINK.

P. D. Breit scored an 87—15—72 to take first honors in the medal play handicap, classes A and B combined. Allen M. Clement shot the next best score, 95—20—75.

KNOLLWOOD.

In the 18 holes medal play, class handicap event, the winners were as follows: Class A—E. R. Detchon, 88—11—77; class B—J. J. Finlay, 94—19—75; Class C—C. B. Cone, 106—28—78.

HOW THEY SHOT ON LOCAL GOLF COURSES

Farrell Leads Pro Invitation Golf Tourney

Shinnecock Hills, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Johnny Farrell, national open golf champion, led the field of twenty-five today at the end of the first half of the first annual professional invitation tournament played over the National golf links of America. Farrell played the first 36 holes of the 72 hole competition in 147 strokes, a single stroke ahead of Tommy Armour of Washington, former national open champion.

In third place with 149 was Bobby Cruickshank of the Progress club. Three stars tied at 153 for next position, Gene Sarazen, Bill Mehlhorn and Bill Burke.

OAK PARK.

W. H. Spear Jr. won the ball sweepstakes, class A low gross. His score was 82. Low net went to S. M. Gunderson for his 85—6—77. Low gross in class B went to R. E. Fisher, 89, and low net to H. M. Bicknell, 90—15—75. Class C winners were John Ingram, 94, and W. B. Fisk, 96—21—73. In the first round of the club championship, R. E. Stephenson defeated S. M. Gunderson, 4 and 2; T. L. Gatke defeated W. H. Spear Jr., 4 and 3; C. S. Motter defeated C. V. Williams, 2 and 1; R. H. Clendenen defeated W. Y. Gilmore Jr., 2 and 1; E. L. Hartig defeated T. H. Heneage, one up, in 20 holes; S. C. Spitzer defeated C. E. Speakman, 6 and 4; G. L. Peniston defeated W. J. Nye, 5 and 3, and G. W. Gunderson won by default. In a second round match, Peniston defeated G. W. Gunderson, 2 and 1, in play for the President's trophy. William Miller defeated S. M. Gunderson; R. H. Clendenen defeated Dr. J. H. Skiles, and W. W. Farrell won by and C. S. Pellett defeated M. A. Vanderkloot, default.

HINSDALE.

Robert M. Cutting, president of the Western Golf association, and T. L. Powell shared the limelight at Hinsdale yesterday. In a forty-five hole marathon Powell defeated Raymond M. Hawlin, one up, for the class C championship. The match seesawed throughout, with neither able to gain a commanding lead. All square at the thirty-sixth, they halved the next eight holes. Powell winning the trophy by shooting a par four on the forty-fifth as Hawlin missed a putt and took five. Cutting won class A honors in the same event by defeating J. Harvey Irwin, 4 and 3. C. M. Sailor defeated George T. May Jr., 3 and 2, in the class B final. Class D went to H. B. Freeman, who defeated H. E. Holverscheid, 6 and 5. Don Heinly took the Directors' trophy by defeating J. H. Lynch, one up, in thirty-six holes, while the President's trophy went to C. M. Sailor, who vanquished A. V. Jackson by the same narrow margin of one up at the thirty-sixth.

RIVERSIDE.

E. B. Richards defeated R. C. Harris, 3 and 2, in the final match for the club championship at Riverside yesterday. W. F. Munnikhuysen took the class B title by defeating E. F. Payne, 7 and 6. Munnikhuysen, whose medal card totaled 86—15—71, and T. J. Lawless, with similar totals, tied for the George Shaw trophy, an eighteen hole low net event. Sweepstakes results: Class A—Munnikhuysen, 86—15—71; Lawless, 86—15—71; Al Seckel, 75—2—73. Class B—T. W. Merritt, 94—17—77; L. F. McCue, 99—22—77; G. G. Gilpin, 95—16—79. Class C—F. P. Hixon, 99—23—76; E. L. McElreedy, 113—32—81; D. S. McQuiston, 112—25—87.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Ned Sawyer won the Hiram P. Horton trophy in the 18 hole match play against par, three-quarters handicap, event at Midlothian yesterday. He shot a medal card of 75—3—73 and was one down to par. V. V. Colbert won the sweepstakes for combined classes A and B on 86—14—72. Pressing him for the victory was R. M. Schucker, 87—15—72; J. C. Dean, 88—15—73; Frank Bostwick, 87—14—73; D. E. Sawyer, 75—2—73, and D. B. Johnson, 89—16—73. F. W. Ellis led the combined classes C and D, his card totaling 98—21—77. Following on his heels were W. D. Munroe, 96—18—78, and C. Davidson, 103—24—79.

INDIAN HILL.

W. S. Miller was the winner in the 18 hole medal play handicap event. He turned in a card of 82—10—72. C. C. Adams and W. G. Walling tied for second. The former shot 91—16—75, while the latter registered 87—12—75. F. H. Hardy made 84—7—77; W. B. Fitch went around in 86—8—78 and E. P. Price toured the 18 holes in 84—6—78. In the second round play for the club championship, Edgar Stanton beat F. H. Hardy, 3 and 2, and William Howell beat N. L. Hoyt, 1 up.

GLEN OAK.

Low handicap men combined to win the 18 hole medal play net foursome event at Glen Oak yesterday. J. B. Roberts led the quartet with 86—8—78; M. J. Pitstford, 85—3—80; John Morrell, 82—1—81, and Walter S. Corbly, 87—2—85, were the other members. Their total gross was 340, their handicap, 16, and their winning low net was 324. G. E. Wiley and L. G. Kinzer had 81s to tie, for the blind bogey. T. S. McCarty, 83, and W. W. Sime, 78, were the runnersup.

ACACIA.

H. M. Ferguson defeated C. E. McGregor, one up, in the feature match of the third round play for the president's trophy at Acacia yesterday. In the same event B. M. Hamilton defeated J. D. Gibson, 6 and 5, and R. B. Llewellyn stopped C. E. Gould, 5 and 4. P. F. Willgerodt, with a net of 73, and H. J. Siebert, likewise 73 net, tied for the ball sweepstakes first. Runners up were A. A. Ewing, 75; E. Bittler, 75; L. Samuel, 76, and E. M. Baldwin, 76.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

Carl A. Egner led the medal play handicap event over number four course at Olympia Fields yesterday with his 84—6—78. Charles L. Cockrell, 88—9—79, was the runner up. W. P. Landon, 101—14—87, and R. B. Sarch, 95—5—87, tied for first in the blind bogey, which was set between 80 and 90.

GLEN VIEW.

Ira L. Couch won the class A handicap event with 78—1—77. Stanley Miller topped class B golfers with 91—12—79, while Haleigh Warner took class C honors from Ira J. Couch on the draw, Warner shooting 94—20—74, and Couch 95—21—74, to tie.

CHICAGO GOLF.

Gale Thompson won the Saturday cup, playing the course that was the site of the Walker cup competition in 87—19—68. L. M. Nicolson, 83—7—76, and Horace O. Wetmore, 87—9—78, were the runners up.

SHORE ACRES.

D. B. Douglass, 82—5—77, and W. B. Kirk, 94—17—77, tied for the trophy in the eighteen hollow net event.

BEVERLY.

W. F. Gregson, 102—20—82, and F. C. Batcheider, 114—30—84, tied for the blind bogey, the only competitive event yesterday.

WESTMORELAND.

Eighty-seven years of age, Charles W. Burdsal yesterday won the "Old Boys'" tournament at Westmoreland. Allowed a one stroke additional handicap for each of his years above 55, the age minimum. Burdsal shot 124—35—72. His regular club handicap is 20 and he had a bonus of 32 strokes. In the day's other events J. A. Cutler was the Fellowship trophy winner, scoring 89—16—73, and Charles Stewart, 85—8—77, led the sweepstakes. T. C. Moulding and H. I. Allen were the runners-up, their scores being 87—2—85 and 100—15—85 respectively.

RUTH LAKE.

A. W. Porter was a four time winner. He captured the medal play club championship by winding up the 72 holes of play with a gross of 314 strokes; he carried home the sports and pastime trophy for his 78—3—76; he tied C. E. Pettit for first in the chip event, and to climax the successful day romped home with the class A sweepstakes with his 79—3—76. Runnersup to him in the last named event were F. M. Glasner, 85—8—77, and A. F. Cook, 90—10—80. In the class B sweepstakes J. Biggs, 95—15—80, and C. J. Crook, 97—17—80, topped the field. Class C winner was D. G. Dawson, 104—21—83, and the class D winner was A. Hood, 110—30—80.

CALUMET.

D. D. Keating and J. S. Jensen tied for the N. J. O'Hanley trophy at Calumet yesterday, netting 74s in the eighteen hole medal play handicap event. Keating shot 83—19 and Jensen had 88—14. Lee Thiltgen won the class A Ashcraft cup by defeating B. C. Watts, 2 and 1, in the eighteen hole final. Keating, N. J. Smith, 104—29—75, and J. E. Rowland, 81—4—77, were the first three in the ball sweepstakes.

EVANSTON.

Bobby of Evanston reports: R. T. Porter won the class A Saturday Special low gross with 78. Low net went to H. J. Combs, 81—7—74. In class B J. A. McDonald, 92, and K. W. Wonnell, 93—14—79, were the winners. E. E. Holsworth ran wild in class C and shot 82 for low gross, with J. F. Bend, 89—15—70, getting low net. C. E. Espen, 99, and G. W. Burke, 105—26—79, led class D.

ILLINOIS.

Blind bogey winners follow: Luther Dearborn, 94—8—86; Richard Gambrill Jr., 81 plus 5—86; J. C. Milstead, 94—8—86; Carl Meyer, 95—9—85; Glenn Holmes, 94—7—87; Dr. C. M. Case, 84 plus 3—87. In the low net event for players with handicaps from one to fifteen, Charles M. Nichols was the victor with 82—8—76.

ELGIN.

F. Seigne, 90—12—78, won low net honors in class A. Class B honors in the same event went to B. Gettelman, 101—22—79.

WOMEN TEE OFF TOMORROW FOR U. S. GOLF TITLE

BY HARLAND ROHM.

In these days of one man golf tournaments, the women's national championship which begins at Hot Springs, Va., tomorrow morning, is something of a relief. The amateurs have Jones, who is at least an even bet to win any tournament he enters; the pros have Hagen, even money or better in any test of golf with his brother professionals, but "try and find" the woman who is better than an eight to one shot to win the women's title.

MRS. LEE MIDA.

Not since 1919 and 1920 when Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser won, has any woman won twice in succession, and in the last fifteen years only two women—Mrs. Fraser and Glenna Collett—have had their name engraved on the trophy more than once.

Maureen Orcutt is dangerous again and so are Glenna Collett, Virginia Van Wie, Helen Payson, Dorothy Page, Marion Turpie, Mrs. Harry Pressler, twice western champion, Miss Helen Lawson, Fritzi Stifel, Louise Fordyce, Marie Jenney, Ada Mackenzie, Kathleen Wright, Edith Quier, Virginia Wilson, and Edith Cummings, to name just a few of the younger stars. And the matrons form just as formidable a list, including Mrs. O. S. Hill, Mrs. F. C. Letts, Mrs. Lee Mida, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, and a host of others.

RIDGEMOOR.

It was club professional's day at Ridgmoor yesterday with the genial Howard Davis the host. Low gross went to John H. Victor, for his 80, with Lester Olson, 83, and E. J. Russell, 85, next in line. Low net went to E. J. Coyle for his 77—23—74. Runners up were A. Hussar, 86—11—75; E. Eastman, 97—21—76; Harry Thornburgh, 93—16—76; R. H. Simpson, 94—17—77, and B. Riordon, 101—24—77. Coyle also won the Blackbird trophy for his eighteen hole net score. In the tournament for the class medal, Fred Leitzow won the class A honors by defeating William A. Bayliss, 2 and 1; R. L. Lowrey defeated Thomas Haye, 3 and 2, in the class B final; A. G. McKinley defeated R. N. McAllister, 3 and 2 for the class C medal. In the second flight of the club championship, the trophy went to Dr. George E. Meyer, who defeated Walter Graham, 5 and 4. In the third flight final, W. A. Bohrer defeated W. H. Remien, 6 and 5.

NORTH SHORE.

Harry H. Wolf and Frank Snow, with 82 apiece, divided low gross honors. Oliver Barrett captured the low net prize with 97—25—72. In the ball sweepstakes Charles Driver, J. Fred Stone and F. Snow tied for first in class A. Driver scored 87—10—77, Stone 87—10—77, and Snow 82—5—77. B. W. Lynch won in class B with 94—20—74, and Oliver B. Barrett triumphed in class C with 97—25—72. Class D honors went to A. A. Newton, 103—30—79.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Results of the second round of play for the club championship follow: A. L. Novotny beat J. Heindreich, 2 up; D. F. Davis beat F. A. Garieply, 2 and 1; L. E. Running beat Frank Justin, 3 and 2; T. J. Frainey beat Frank Heindreich, one up on the nineteenth hole. D. F. Davis won the low gross prize on odd holes with 39, while the low net trophy for the even holes went to J. J. Kendrick, who scored a 36.

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Stop steering wheel jolt and wabble

Send for this new safety device—adopted or approved by three leading car manufacturers.

At last—the remedy! Developed at the request of one leading car manufacturer. Adopted by another. Approved and recommended by a third.

The Hassler Steering Stabilizer positively stops shimmy! Puts an end to jolt and wabble of the steering wheel. Gives you control, easy, *safe* steering.

Any mechanic can install the Hassler Steering Stabilizer in a few minutes. Firmly attached at one end to the chassis, to the steering tie rod at the other, it is out of sight.

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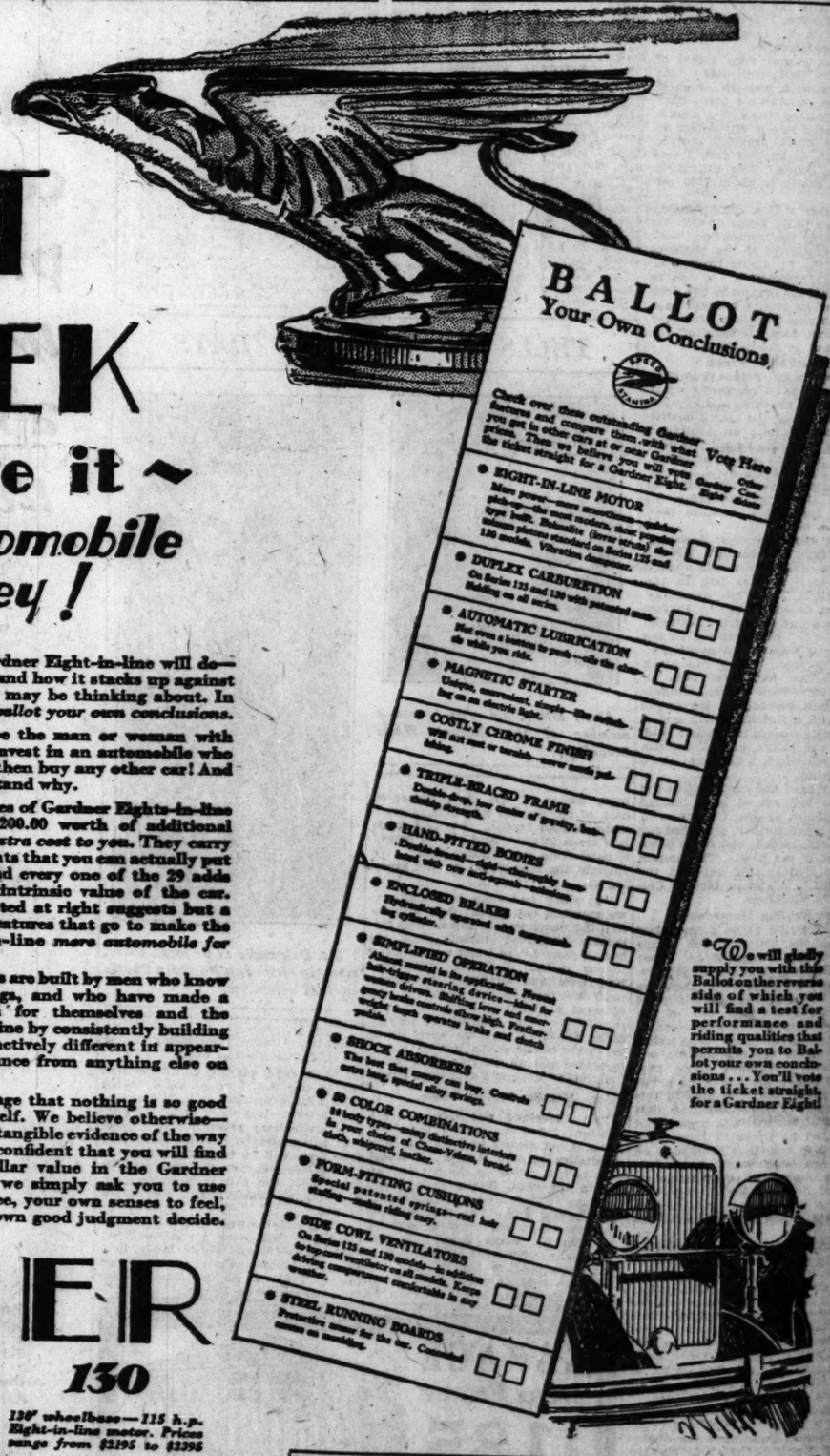

*We will gladly supply you with this Ballot on the reverse side of which you will find a test for performance and riding qualities that permits you to Ballot your own conclusions . . . You'll vote the ticket straight, for a Gardner Eight!

Gardner has developed three complete new series of Eights-in-line—the 120, 125 and 130. Gardner has also developed a new way of selling automobiles that puts the demonstration and decision entirely in the hands of the buyer.

And the reason for this is obvious.

Gardner believes that the only logical way for anyone to buy an automobile is with his eyes wide open and with a full understanding of all the facts about all the cars worthy of consideration.

This puts it squarely up to the Gardner Eight-in-line to sell itself to you by the way it looks, the way it acts and the way it is built. It eliminates high-powered salesmanship entirely. It enables you to judge the Gardner Eight-in-line on the basis of merit alone.

If the car itself will not do what you want it to do better than another car—if you do not think it is better looking, better balanced and better built—if, after comparing the Gardner Eight-in-line with any other car at or near its price, you are not firmly convinced that Gardner offers you more automobile for your money—we will gladly resign our claims in favor of your final choice.

The only thing we ask is that you check up on the Gardner Eight-in-line before you make up your mind. And that's an easy thing to do!

Either come into our showrooms or phone us and we'll put a Gardner Eight-in-line at your disposal. At the same time, we'll give you a Ballot on which you can conveniently jot down just what the Gardner Eight-in-line will do—how it will do it—and how it stacks up against any other car you may be thinking about. In other words, *you ballot your own conclusions.*

We have yet to see the man or woman with $1295 to $2395 to invest in an automobile who can do that—and then buy any other car! And it's easy to understand why.

The three new series of Gardner Eights-in-line now here carry $200.00 worth of additional equipment *at no extra cost to you.* They carry 29 new advancements that you can actually put your finger on—and every one of the 29 adds something to the intrinsic value of the car. The ballot illustrated at right suggests but a few of the many features that go to make the Gardner Eight-in-line *more automobile for your money.*

These new Gardners are built by men who know and love fine things, and who have made a unique reputation for themselves and the Gardner Eight-in-line by consistently building cars that are distinctively different in appearance and performance from anything else on the road today.

There is an old adage that nothing is so good that it will sell itself. We believe otherwise—and Ballot Week is tangible evidence of the way we feel. We are so confident that you will find more dollar-for-dollar value in the Gardner Eight-in-line that we simply ask you to use your own eyes to see, your own senses to feel, and then let your own good judgment decide.

GARDNER

120 — 120" wheelbase—76 h.p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $1295 to $1595

125 — 125" wheelbase—86 h.p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $1695 to $1895

130 — 130" wheelbase—115 h.p. Eight-in-line motor. Prices range from $2195 to $2395

(Prices f. o. b. St. Louis)

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Jack's Sales & Service, 2231 Lincoln Ave. Diversey 5741
Landin Motor Sales, 5505 N. Clark St. Ravenswood 8549
Michigan Ave. Gardner Sales, 2526 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 0085
Midwest Auto Sales, 2515 N. Cicero Ave. Belmont 8842
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M. J. Walsh Motor Sales, 810 Monroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

New and Larger Home for Gardner's Chicago Headquarters

Due to the success of Gardner in Chicago and the expansion warranted by the wonderful reception given the models just introduced, new and more commodious quarters are announced with the consolidation of the Sales and Service headquarters under one roof at

2309 South Michigan Avenue

This move will be appreciated by all as its purpose is to assure every Gardner owner, new or old, the full value of his investment in permanent, high-class service.

LINCOLN FIELDS AUTUMN RACE MEETING

Seven High Class Races Daily

BY TRAIN—C. & E. I. R. R., Dearborn Station. Special Trains leave 12:10, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. Saturday last train leaves at 1:10 P. M. All trains stop at 47th St. and Englewood. Round trip, $1.00.

BY AUTOMOBILE—South Parkway, West on 55th to Western Ave., South on Western Ave. (Route No. 1 Dixie Highway) direct to Lincoln Fields. Or South on Western Ave. to signboard marked "Lincoln Fields," East to Steger, South to Lincoln Fields.

First Race 2:15 P. M.

LINCOLN FIELDS JOCKEY CLUB
Incorporated

...NWENTSIA AND ...AK BROOK CLASH FOR POLO TITLE

...limited Championship at Stake Today.

...k Brook and Onwentsia, repre...ed by the strongest teams either ...s developed, will meet this ...noon at Oak Brook, two miles ...th of Hinsdale on York road, for ... first unlimited polo championship ...the Chicago district. No handicaps ...e enter into the proceedings and ... winner will be the undisputed ...mpion of this section. The game ...ll start at 3:30 o'clock and the win... will take away the Chicago chal...nge cup.

...eam quartets are made up of ex...ert individual players and as a con...quence the team that displays the ...ster teamwork is likely to win. On ...per Onwentsia looks a little ...onger from an individual stand...int, but Oak Brook has had more ...perience as a team. The lineup:

OAK BROOK.	Position.	ONWENTSIA.
...ulds	No. 1	Balding
...ller, Capt.	No. 2	Cullins
...ckford	No. 3	Blair, Capt.
...ller	Back	Smith

...Col. W. E. Marrevitis.
...Col. R. R. McCormick and Bob... Bullock.

LEONA FARMS WIN.

...eona Farms polo team yesterday ...efeated the Freebooters, annexing the .... E. Stein trophy at the Hertz Polo ...ield at Cary. The score was 10 to 8.

LEONA FARMS.		FREE BOOTERS.
...en Hertz Jr.	No. 1	B. F. Stein
...ymour Naylor	No. 2	James Hanna
...ney Cullins	No. 3	John Smith
...en Hertz	No. 4	Frank Bering

...l Baker (substitute) 4.

...OWA HARRIERS ...RILL FOR TILT ...WITH MINNESOTA

...owa City, Ia., Sept. 22.—[Special.] ...Only seven men have reported to ...ach G. T. Bresnahan for the Uni...ersity of Iowa cross-country team, ...though a squad of approximately ...orty is expected to be working out ...efore the end of the month.

...Capt. F. H. Brady is the only let...er man who will return. The Hawk...es will not engage in competition ...ntil Oct. 27, when they will meet ...he Minnesota harriers here. On Nov. ... they will clash with Illinois at Ur...ana, and Wisconsin will perform ...ver the local hills and dales Nov. 10 ...r 11. The Iowans also will run in ...he Big Ten meet at Madison Nov. 24.

...6 GRID PLAYERS SEEK PLACES ON MONMOUTH TEAM

Monmouth, Ill., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Sixty-six prep gridders are out for practice under Coach Taylor at Monmouth High school endeavoring to win places on the varsity team. The schedule this year calls for ten games and is as follows:

Sept. 22—Biggsville, here.
Sept. 29—Kellsburg, here.
Oct. 6—Alexis, here.
Oct. 12—Roseville, here.
Oct. 20—Galesburg, there.
Oct. 27—Kewanee, here.
Nov. 3—Open.
Nov. 10—Open.
Nov. 17—East Moline, there.
Nov. 24—Canton, here.

Marquette Names Shimek Assistant Track Coach

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—Announcement has been made at Marquette university athletic headquarters of the appointment to the coaching staff of Melvin [Buster] Shimek, Marquette great distance runner for three years. Shimek, who won honors for Marquette in the Penn, Illinois, Drake and Kansas relays, the national intercollegiate meet and many dual contests, will be assistant track coach, director of intramurals and assistant gymnasium instructor. For the last year he has been running for the Illinois Athletic club.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—I hope I do not encourage the lawless and wayward, but I have been hearing interesting opinions on the subject of late hours, chop suey, hot dogs and stimulants for athletes and they indicate to me that the plague of virtue has begun to abate. There is a disposition to let the easy-going player go as easily as he pleases and to ask no personal questions as long as he is able to run, jump, throw, catch or hit, as required, or better.

"Give me," says young Mr. Bucky Harris, "a large, fuzzy-chested bum with a chronic hangover, who can flip the baseball half as well as Nick Altrock could when he was young and I will present you with a long dozen model young men who are only condescending to work in the major leagues until they earn enough money to pursue their studies in music, dentistry and the defunct languages of the old world.

"Give me my pick of the major and high minor leagues and I will assemble a gross aggregate thirst the like of which the game never has seen under one management. I would rent no rooms for my athletes during our speels on the road because I would know they would never be in them. I would keep a pound of bicarbonic of soda on the players' bench at all times and employ attendants to keep ice packs on their brows.

"But I would have a pitching staff and a hitting order so strong that the directors would have to award a second pennant for the runnerup. My team would lap the field."

This was revolutionary comment from the late boy manager of the 1924 Senators who comprised one of those models of nice behavior, clean language, hygienic routine and chivalry. With perhaps a trivial exception here and there, Mr. Harris' Senators when they won their first pennant, drank no beer nor spirits, employed only the most sanitary expletives, retired early and always said "ma'm" to ladies.

"That was a good ball club," young Mr. Harris said.

"But as it wore away later on, we were always passing up some good pitcher that we could have had for little or nothing because he was a bad actor who would have his beer and who had his own ideas about getting into bed at night. But we were getting a lot of model young men who couldn't play ball."

From observation and testimony I gather that the incorrigible athlete is likely to be more romantic about his work and to sacrifice himself with much looser abandon in a critical hour than the young man whose spirit is always on a dead level and who never loses sight of his personal objective.

There was a pitcher around a few years ago, a left hander on the mound, but ambidextrous at his refreshments, who went down to the minors as a bad actor when he was still able to win a dozen or fifteen games a year. A couple of times on hot days the strain of pitching and the previous evening's diversions caused him to keel over in the dugout, but he gathered himself up and went out to continue pitching. One of the greatest pitching jobs in recent years, as well as the most dramatic, was performed by a rogue athlete who had to be carried to bed the night before. He had pitched and won that day and, according to his habit of years, broke training after the victory.

"As long as a man is no crook," Mr. Harris said, "and as long as he can pitch, catch, hit, steal bases, or field better than the others, why should I ask him what time he got in last night or set house detectives to smell his breath? It may be true that he will wear out sooner than he would otherwise, but it probably is true also that if he were otherwise he wouldn't play as well. If he wears out he must be replaced, but so must the model boys."

Mr. John J. McGraw's young men still have to live by a régime adapted from the New England boarding school and the West Virginia peonage mines, but Mr. McGraw used to be afflicted with particularly gay characters who stole camels of the picket lines at Coney Island and showed up in the wrong towns for work. He said they made him gray before his time and so he demanded decorum even before baseball on his later teams. Decorum is what he has most of.

I know of only one great tennis

player, Mr. Tilden, who seldom or never relaxes in the more popular diversions. And among the great golfers, followers of a game demanding greater finesse than any other, I can't mention one that I know to be a teetotaler.

Needless to say, all this is deplorable and as a right-minded citizen I view it, not eagerly, but with alarm.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

Speedy Teal Lead Duck Air Derby South

BY BOB BECKER.

An "air Derby" which interests millions of sportsmen, now is being staged in the middle west. The Canadian prairies and the arctic circle constitute one of the starting points for this event—the annual migration of American waterfowl—which really is one of the greatest air Derbies known. Right now the "entry" which is attracting the most attention is that well known cannonball, the blue wing teal. This bird gets a hand at this time of the year because it comes down from the northland ahead of the big migration.

The blue wing is one of the fastest ducks in all the quacker families. It has a speed of 120 to 140 feet per second, with an average rate of 130 feet per second. [Sixty miles per hour is 88 feet per second. One hundred miles per hour is 146 feet per second.]

The hunter who will get in the marshes, the shallow bayous or the weedy prairie ponds in September will get the blue wings, because this early duck likes to muck around in shallow water. He's a "mucker" like the spoonbill, the mallard, and the pintail. Because of this habit of dabbling in small bodies of water or potholes, the blue wing is known as a "puddler duck" and at this time of the year you'll surprise 'em in mudholes that you would never imagine could attract a bird.

With a 16 or 20 gauge gun, a liberal supply of shells loaded with 7½ shot, and most any kind of a blind on a bayou or prairie pond, you are set for a teal hunt. On the Illinois river we have shored a boat behind a big snag, tossed out a dozen decoys, and shot the speeding blue wings from such a poor hideout. The lowlands along the Illinois river are ideal for the blue wings and September finds thousands of these birds whizzing over the flyways while the pintails and mallards hurry to get out of the way of the speed artists.

AMERICAN GIANTS BEAT ST. LOUIS IN PLAYOFF, 7-3

The American Giants won the first game in the playoff for the Negro National league championship, defeating the St. Louis Stars, winners of the first half of the split season, 7 to 3, yesterday.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Bell, cf	2	0	0	1	0
R.R'l'rf-3b	4	1	2	0	0
Wells, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Suttles, 1b	4	0	2	15	1
R.G'n, lf-rf	4	0	0	0	1
C'cr, 3b-2b	4	0	1	3	3
H.W'n, c-cf	4	0	1	2	0
J.Rus'l, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Palmer, c	1	1	1	0	0
J.Wi'ms, p	1	0	0	0	4
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0
*Taylor	1	0	1	0	0
†McDon'ld	0	1	0	0	0
	32	3	8	24	11

GIANTS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Jackson, cf	5	1	1	4	1
Hines, c	4	2	2	7	0
Davis, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Russ, ss	4	0	2	2	4
Th'pson, lf	1	1	1	1	0
H'kins, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
C.W'ms, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
M'l'ch'r, 3b	1	1	0	1	1
Foster, p	4	0	1	0	4
	32	7	11	27	12

*Batted for J. Williams in the eighth.
†Ran for Taylor in the eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	030—3
Giants	200	110	12*—7

Errors—Hines, Bell, J. Russell. Two base hits—Williams, Davis, Suttles. Three base hits—Suttles, B. Russell.

CARDS HANDLE 35,000.

The St. Louis Cardinals can accommodate 35,000 persons at their home baseball games.

Semi-Pro Games Today

Duffy Florals at Loeras Square.
Moynihans vs. Hoelkens at Wrigley field.
Gubbins Boosters vs. Alderman Runners at Homan and Division.
Chick Quinlan's Hawks vs. Provino at Bellwood. [First game.]
Waldheim Boosters at Forest Park vs. Provino at Bellwood [Second game.]
Rogers Park vs. Evanston at Mason park, Evanston.
Niesen's Litsingers at Michigan City.
Hartford Giants vs. Ridge Views at Pratt and Western [2].
Sebek Cardinals vs. Spencer Coals at Portage park.
Joliet Speed Boys vs. Joliet Alberts at Joliet.
Union Giants at Dundee.
North Chicago at Waukegan.
Lions vs. Flashes at Lombard.
Evanston Giants at Wilmette.

Barons Win Southern Playoff; Meet Houston

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Birmingham's Barons won the Southern association pennant today by taking the third straight game of the playoff series with Memphis, 5 to 0, and will meet Houston, Tex., league winner, in the Dixie series.

NOW ON EXHIBITION

NEW MODELS BY

DURANT

The Greatest Value in a Low Priced Four

THE NEW DURANT FOUR is more beautiful in line and color, more complete and refined in equipment, more sensational in performance, and unbelievably quiet in body construction and mechanical operation—without any increase in price.

The Most Luxurious Low Priced Six

THE NEW DURANT SIX CYLINDER Series "60" offers you a Longer Wheelbase, a more perfectly balanced motor, a more beautiful body, more complete equipment, *at lower prices.*

They Climax a Brilliant Season's Offerings

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SEE YOUR NEAREST DURANT DEALER
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ANDERSON MOTOR SALES, 119 N. State, Belvidere, Ill.
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WALLIS BAIRD, INC., Galesburg, Ill.
BLOCK MOTOR SALES, 15 W. Harrison St., Danville, Ill.
BROCK MOTOR SALES, De Kalb, Ill.
BRODSKY MOTOR SALES, 6839 S. Ashland Ave.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 687 Cass St., Joliet, Ill.
R. W. COCKLE MOTOR SALES, Manhattan, Ill.
CORNWALL MOTOR CO., 259 Grove St., Elgin, Ill.
EGYPTIAN TRAIL MOTOR SALES, Gilman, Ill.
ENGENHART MOTOR SALES, 4146 W. 26th St.
FULWIDER RED'G MOT. SALES, 1714 Sheridan Rd., N. Chicago
GERARD & YERGLER, Cicero Park, Ill.
GOUWENS MOTOR SALES, 96 E. 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
GOUWENS MOTOR SALES, 11834 S. Michigan Ave.
GRANDVUE MOTOR SALES, 3612 Grand Ave.
HIGHWAY GARAGE, 2626 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
KREIS BROS., Midlothian, Ill.
ROBT. J. KRUGER MTR. SALES, Ridgeland and North Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
LYNDORA MOTOR SALES, 1028 Columbia Ave., Hammond.
MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 2554 Milwaukee Ave.
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MERLET MOTOR CO., Rockford, Ill.
MORLEY & MEEKS, 2437 W. Madison St.
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RAVENSWOOD MOTOR CO., 5512 N. Western Ave.
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SHANNON AUTO CO., Shannon, Ill.
SPAULDING SALES & SVCE., 2551 S. Spaulding Ave.
SPRINKEL BROS., Aurora, Ill.
STEWART PHILBIN MOT. SALES, 4550 Washington Blvd.
TAFEL MOTOR SALES, 4155 Milwaukee Ave.
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WHISTON MOTOR CO., Woodstock, Ill.

DURANT MOTOR CO. OF CHICAGO, Inc.

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JANUARY TO JULY, 1928, SHOWED THE GREATEST SIX MONTHS' GAIN IN DURANT HISTORY—49% OVER 1927

29th YEAR FOUNDED 1899

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What are you going to do with your evenings this fall and winter? Will you WASTE them—will you use them to "kill time" or will you use them to lay the foundation to a BIG FUTURE!

Thousands of Men in Chicago Earn $60.00 a Week and Up

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The Coyne way is the new, sure, easy, quick way. You learn by DOING in our new $1,500,000 School. All practical training on a huge outlay of Electrical Machinery. You wind real armatures, build real batteries, do real house wiring and operate real power plants.

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Here are a few of hundreds of positions open to Coyne-trained men. Our free employment bureau gives you lifetime employment service.

Armature Expert $50 a Week and up
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Inventor - - Unlimited
Maintenance Engineer $60 a Week and up
Service Station Owner $80 a Week and up
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RUSSIA WILL FEED 850,000 VICTIMS OF CROP FAILURE

Speculators Pay $5 for Wheat, Sell for $15.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 22:—The first information concerning the extent of crop failures in Ukraine, the richest grain growing district in Russia, is contained in the Moscow Isvestia, which reports that 3,000,000 peasants are affected and that the government is planning to feed them.

The American relief administration methods, which saved millions of Russians from starvation in 1921, will be used by the Ukrainian authorities, who intend to begin feeding 550,000 adults and 300,000 children Oct. 1. Because of the seriousness of the situation, the feeding will be continued until Aug. 1, 1929.

$15,500,000 for Relief.

The president of the relief committee, M. Schlichter, informed the Kharkov correspondent of Isvestia that the soviet government appropriated $15,500,000 to provide food, fodder, and seeds for the stricken regions, and it is possible a portion of the livestock will be saved from butchering if the peasants are furnished with flour for bread. Of the appropriated sum $500,000 will be used to open free food kitchens.

Of 200,000 tons of grain recently purchased in America, 131,000 already have been distributed for winter sowing, and the government is planning to supply 81,000 tons of seed potatoes. Some districts report that seed grain is being milled and eaten, urgently requesting further supplies.

Force Harvesting of Crops.

The short crop in the Volga and Caucasian districts compelled the soviet grain trusts to use forceful measures to harvest in Siberia and the trans-Volga region, where good crops were reported. While the Moscow press was enthusiastic over the reports of the successful collections, the problem of transporting grain hundreds of miles in wagons and 2,000 miles over a single track railroad has not been solved. The Siberian railroad, reports the publication Economic Life, only is able to move 300 ten ton freight cars daily, and this is not enough to furnish central Russia with bread, let alone the famine stricken Ukrainian districts.

The extreme need in the famine districts was revealed in the Odessa Pravda, which reported that speculators in the Odessa district are paying $5 a bushel for wheat and $3.50 for rye, which they are transporting to the starving districts and making 300 per cent profit.

Prices Continue to Soar.

The arrest of scores of speculators in the last fortnight did not affect prices, which continue to increase. In Odessa and Crimea, where there was a fair harvest, it is reported government organizations have ceased buying grain because of private competition.

Every available freight car is being used to transport grain to Moscow. The paper Isvestia reports that the city is suffering from a potato famine, with prices increasing 200 per cent in the last week. The food commissariat, which governs the city's supply of provisions, reports that in the Kursk and Smolensk districts 1,000 tons of potatoes are lying unprotected in local stations awaiting transport. Siberian stations report similar conditions with regard to grain.

Gather Clothing to Aid City's Needy

Left to right: Mrs. Francis Osner, George A. Kilbey, and Miss Kathryn Durk of the Chicago Christian Industrial league, looking over hats and garments donated for resale. Mr. Kilbey is general manager of the league.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jobs for Jobless

Bundle up your bundles this week for the Chicago Christian Industrial league, which yesterday launched its annual drive to obtain jobs for the jobless, homes for the homeless, and comfort and cheer for the needy, through the medium of discarded articles. Outworn and outgrown clothing, out of style furniture and out of date books, shoes or other discards are wanted.

All material obtained will be removed to one of the league's three shops, 845 West Monroe street, 6737 Wentworth avenue, and 1515 Elmwood avenue, and renovated in the workshops for resale. Miss Lillian Smith, head of the league's auxiliary department for women, is directing the bundle campaign, and requests that bundles either be sent to these addresses, or that a call be made to the headquarters on Monroe street. A truck will then be sent to call for the articles. The drive will last a week.

Asks Half Holiday Nov. 6 for Philadelphia Voters

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Because of the heavy registration of voters in Philadelphia, the Republican city committee has asked Mayor Mackey to request all employers to grant a half holiday to their workers on Nov. 6 so as to avoid congestion at the polls and enable all voters to cast their ballots.

Spain Seeks Chinese Labor to Work in African Colony

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING, Sept. 22.—The Spanish minister has applied to the Chinese government for permission to recruit thousands of laborers for Fernando Po, an African colony.

SALVATION ARMY WILL OPEN DRIVE FOR FUNDS OCT. 1

7,000 Workers to Seek $360,500 Quota.

The Salvation Army will open its annual drive for maintenance funds on Monday, Oct. 1, and 7,000 volunteer workers will carry the organization's appeal everywhere in Cook county during the ensuing two weeks.

An advisory board of business and professional men have fixed the goal at $360,500. Lester Armour, who served as general chairman of the drive in 1921, will again lead the campaign forces, it has been announced.

Campaign Facts Outlined.

"There are three salient facts in this campaign," Mr. Armour commented. "First, the Salvation Army will expend $2 for charity for every $1 donated by the public. Second, ninety per cent of the volunteer workers are serving their second or third term in this campaign. Third, the Salvation Army, in its charitable efforts, recognizes neither race, color nor creed.

"Every cent of the $360,500 asked is needed to carry on the work of reclaiming men and women, to help the poor, the sick and the unfortunate. Those actually 'down and out' turn to the Salvation Army for a willing and tolerant helping hand."

To insure complete coverage in the drive and consequent smaller demands upon individuals, Mr. Armour has divided his territory into 102 divisions, with a chairman for each. Intensive efforts are planned for the suburbs and outlying districts. By this method more than 400,000 contributions were secured last year.

61 Institutions Share Funds.

Among the 61 institutions and bureaus sharing in the campaign fund are medical and dental dispensaries, anti-suicide bureau, free employment agency, legal aid bureau, prison aid department, missing friends bureau, infants' nursery and hospital.

On the advisory board which authorizes expenditures are the following: Lewis E. Meyers, Arthur Andersen, Lester Armour, C. A. Cairns, A. E. Cleft, Mrs. Charles King Corsant, John F. Gilchrist, Herman H. Hettler, DeForest Hulburd, Albert D. Lasker, Gen. Nathan W. MacChesney, Frederick W. Moore, Stuyvesant Peabody, William J. Sinek, and Lawrence Williams.

ASKS EXECUTORS TO BURN CERTAIN BOOKS; MUST NOT READ THEM

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Frederick G. Voss of Riverside drive, who died last month in Germany leaving an estate of more than $500,000, directed in his will, filed for probate today, that books and papers deposited years ago with two London banks should be burned by his executors without any one reading them.

The will did not disclose the nature of the books and papers nor the reason for destroying them with such secrecy.

The will, dated in 1922, directs the executors "to see to it that all books and papers of whatever nature contained in my safe deposit boxes at the Chancery Lane Safe Deposit company, London, and the National Safe Deposit company of London, together with those contained in a leather trunk and a safe with the same National Safe Deposit company be burned in a large furnace without being previously perused or read."

MONEY IS STILL NEEDED FOR ICE FUND OF TRIBUNE

Hot weather is hot weather, whether it comes in July or in September, and in either case it means discomfort and even illness when there is no ice to keep food fresh or milk cool and sweet for ailing babies. Numerous families in the narrow streets where the poor gather, on the west, the south, and the northwest sides of the city, are realizing that fact as never before these last few days.

THE TRIBUNE ice wagons still are rumbling through the streets with their frigid burdens, and the free ice tickets distributed through the United Charities district offices continue to be turned in by the score. Gifts for the free ice fund to carry on this work through the Indian summer season still are needed and welcomed.

One anonymous gift of $1 for the fund arrived yesterday, bringing the total of contributions to date to $1,787.25. Camp Algonquin, on the other hand, was the recipient of several gifts the donors being in the main small girls. Barbara, Carol, and Helen Healey sent $1, William Smith and G. V. T. sent $2 each, and $3.50 was forwarded from the Joy club, composed of girls under ten years of age. The camp fund now totals $2,539.34.

Checks for either fund may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE.

PICNIC TRAIN KILLS FIVE AT TWO CROSSINGS

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Bearing railroad employés to their annual picnic at Jacksonville, a Chicago and Alton train today killed five persons and injured one other in two separate grade crossing accidents.

Miss Edith Worby was killed when the train struck her coupe at Dwight, and two hours later the same train struck another automobile near Covell, killing Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barkley, and their daughters, Elsie and Maude.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday; slightly warmer Monday in north portion.

Ohio—Fair and cooler Sunday and Sunday night; frost in north portion and probably in exposed places in south portion Sunday night; Monday fair and continued cool.

Lower Michigan—Fair but some cloudiness cooler in south portion Sunday; Monday generally fair and continued cool.

Upper Michigan—Fair but some cloudiness not quite so cool Sunday afternoon; Monday fair.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday in extreme southeast portion and not quite so cool in extreme north portion; slightly warmer Monday.

Missouri—Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Sunday in north and central portions; rising temperature Monday in west and north portions.

Iowa—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday in extreme southeast portion; slightly warmer Monday.

Minnesota and North and South Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature.

Kansas—Mostly fair Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Sunday in northeast portion; rising temperature Monday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation in inches.
State of weather.					
Sept. 22, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	48	62	40	.04
Cairo, cloudy	W.	68	74	52	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	62	74	47	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	62	74	44	...
Cleveland, clear	N.W.	64	70	50	...
Detroit, cloudy	W.	62	68	46	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	42	58	40	.10
Evansville, cloudy	W.	66	74	50	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	62	70	44	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.W.	62	66	58	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	62	68	46	.02
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	50	62	44	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.W.	64	70	46	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	56	68	48	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.	48	72	58	.24
Memphis, cloudy	N.	68	72	58	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.W.	60	72	48	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	66	76	58	...
Peoria, clear	N.W.	68	76	44	...
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	N.E.	40	52	42	.20
West-central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.	52	58	44	...
Charles City, clear	N.W.	52	66	44	...
Concordia, clear	N.E.	72	82	52	...
Davenport, clear	N.W.	62	78	48	...
Des Moines, clear	N.	60	74	48	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.	42	58	40	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.W.	68	78	42	...
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	56	70	46	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	40	52	44	.20
Huron, cloudy	N.W.	52	80	50	...
Kansas City, clear	N.	72	78	56	...
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	66	78	50	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	68	72	60	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	44	54	44	...
North Platte, clear	N.E.	66	78	40	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.	66	72	60	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.	64	74	52	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	52	62	50	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	54	68	46	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	64	74	52	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	44	54	42	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.	66	74	50	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	66	76	46	...
Williston, clear	N.	42	52	40	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	64	80	52	...
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	66	74	58	...
Boston, clear	W.	62	72	52	...
Buffalo, clear	W.	62	72	48	...
Charleston, cloudy	W.	68	76	62	...
New York, clear	S.	68	76	62	...
Oswego, clear	S.	62	72	52	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	64	76	52	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	62	72	48	...
Raleigh, clear	S.E.	66	76	52	...
Washington, clear	Calm	68	78	52	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, rain	N.	68	72	60	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.W.	62	74	52	...
El Paso, cloudy	W.	64	84	58	...
Fort Worth, rain	N.W.	64	74	60	...
Galveston, rain	E.	74	82	72	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	72	82	68	...
Miami, clear	E.	74	84	72	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	72	82	68	...
New Orleans, rain	S.	72	82	68	...
San Antonio, rain	N.E.	68	80	66	...
Shreveport, rain	N.	66	74	60	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	72	82	68	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	68	76	62	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	74	86	70	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	52	84	44	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.E.	64	82	48	...
Denver, clear	N.	64	84	52	...
Havre, clear	N.	52	74	44	...
Helena, clear	N.	52	78	46	...
Lander, clear	N.E.	52	82	44	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.	52	74	46	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	72	96	62	...
Pueblo, clear	S.	62	84	52	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	72	88	58	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.	42	72	36	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.	62	78	50	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	100	104	68	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	72	84	64	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.	58	84	48	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	68	78	66	...
San Francisco, cloudy	S.W.	58	68	54	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.	54	76	50	...
Spokane, clear	N.E.	44	82	42	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.	52	86	48	...
Canadian—					
Montreal, clear	W.	52	62	40	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	44	58	36	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	44	62	38	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	60	66	48	...

Venizelos in Rome to Sign Greco-Italian Peace Pact

ROME, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Eleutherios Venizelos, prime minister of Greece, was received with special honors when he arrived here this evening prepared to sign a treaty of nonaggression and friendship between Italy and his country. He is to have an audience with Premier Mussolini tomorrow morning and a banquet will be tendered him in the evening.

Soda Fountain in Lounge Car on new North Western Limited

"I've Never Seen its Equal"

—a world traveler states

"Nowhere else in Europe or America is such perfection to be found."

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Lv. Evanston (Davis St.)	6:49 p.m.	Lv. St. Paul	8:40 p.m.
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Ar. Minneapolis	7:35 a.m.	Ar. Chicago	8:35 a.m.

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN THE BEST OF THE WEST

You'll like the aliveness of the new

SIX-81

THERE'S a new aliveness about the spirit of today that Peerless has captured and put in this beautiful new Six-81.

You catch it in the captivating charm of the car—for it is radiant in its simple, rich beauty. You get it, too, in its spirited action, its unruffled smoothness and the surprising vigor of its power.

For this new Peerless has many pronounced advantages, 7-bearing crankshaft . . . Bohnalite pistons . . . Lovejoy shock absorbers . . . Lockheed internal expanding, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes . . . Lanchester vibration dampener . . and a score of advanced features.

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Ride in it and you'll learn the secret of this new car's quick leap into popularity. A phone call to the Peerless dealer brings it to your door

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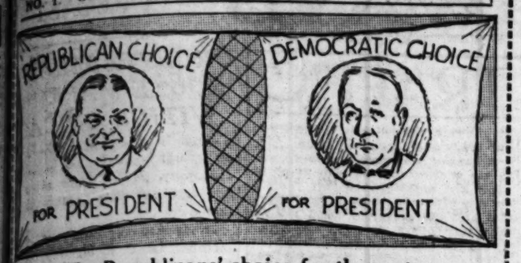
Strang Auto Sales, Waukegan.
Moore & Tucker, 242 Wellington Ave., Elgin.
Joliet Peerless Sales, 1001 W. Jefferson St., Joliet.
Main St. Garage, Fox Lake.
Bergeron Motor Sales, 354 S. East Ave., Kankakee.
Peerless Motor Sales, 206 E. Douglas St., Bloomington.
H. V. Glassman, 320 Church St., Rockford.
B. T. Corley, 317 Woods St., Decatur.
Peerless Motor Sales, 1320 Main St., Peoria.

NO. 1. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES



The Republicans' choice for the seat,
Is a man who is darn hard to beat;
But in their own way,
The Democrats say:

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

Fill in the Missing Last Lines

NO. 2. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

A pretty young miss named O'Shay
For President voted one day.
She glanced at her vote,
Then on it she wrote:

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

Cut Out These Coupons

NO. 3. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

A wise old political seer
Was asked, "Do you think Smith's for beer?"
He felt of his head,
Then quickly he said:

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

ONE LAST CHANCE

To Start Game of Presidential Rhymes!

$5,000.00 in Cash

Will Be Paid for Best Answers!

Here are the first twelve Presidential Rhymes re-printed from the daily Tribune. So many people have asked for re-prints that we have been induced to print the first twelve Rhymes today.

Can you suggest the missing last lines for these Rhymes? You can start with the twelve Rhymes re-printed here. They will count. Then get the balance of the 42 Rhymes as they appear each day in the daily Tribune.

This offer is open to every man, woman, boy and girl. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best Presidential Rhyme-Lines submitted.

It costs you nothing! Just try your skill. Just suggest any line that will rhyme with the first two lines.

Start today with the twelve Rhymes re-printed on this page. Then get Rhyme No. 13 in tomorrow's Daily Tribune. *These Rhymes will not be re-printed again.*

Important! **This Game consists of 42 Rhymes. The first twelve Rhymes are re-printed here. The balance of the Rhymes will appear only in the daily Tribune.**

Hold all Rhymes until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them in!

Just Follow These Simple Rules:

Every week day for 42 consecutive days the Chicago Tribune will print a rhyme about the Presidential election, leaving the last line blank. You are invited to fill in the last line. It must rhyme with the first two lines.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the best last lines to these 42 rhymes. This offer is open to everyone everywhere—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just try your skill. Be clever and original.

Rhyme-Lines are to be submitted only in complete sets. Hold all Rhymes until you have the full set of 42. Then mail them to "Rhyme-Lines," the Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after the last Presidential Rhyme is printed. Rhymes must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may write your Rhyme-Lines on a separate sheet of paper. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

288 Big Cash Prizes!

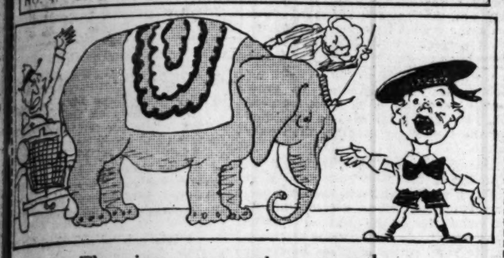
1st Prize	$1,000.00
2d Prize	500.00
3d Prize	250.00
Next 5 Prizes, $100.00 each	500.00
Next 10 Prizes, $ 50.00 each	500.00
Next 20 Prizes, $ 25.00 each	500.00
Next 100 Prizes, $ 10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes, $ 5.00 each	750.00
288 Prizes Totaling	$5,000.00

Get Rhyme No. 13 With Tomorrow's

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NO. 4. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES



The circus was out on parade,
An elephant formed a blockade.
A child yelled: "Get Hoover
To come out and move her,

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

NO. 5. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

A lady who lives down in Wheeling
Was asked her political feeling.
Said she: "You will note
By the Southern States' vote,

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

NO. 6. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

A handsome young man from Peru
Was cheering the Red, White and Blue;
In accents quite clear,
He cried out: "Next year

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

NO. 7. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

A child very bright and awake,
Walked into the polls by mistake.
He looked all around,
Then said, as he frowned:

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

NO. 8. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

A pretty young flapper called Mame
Was asked the next President's name.
She shook her cute head,
Then smiled as she said:

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

NO. 9. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

The man for the White House, they say,
Must meet the farm problem some way.
Be it Hoover or Smith
That the farmers are with,

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

NO. 10. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

There once was a statesman named "Al,"
Who sought to succeed silent "Cal."
He declared if elected,
He could be expected

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

Open to Everyone!

NO. 11. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

Two voters once met on the street.
Said one: "Smith's a hard man to beat!"
With a gesture of pride,
The other replied:

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

You Can Start Today!

NO. 12. CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESIDENTIAL RHYME-LINES

The man for the White House must be
A leader in ev'ry degree.
What America needs
Is a man of great deeds,

Write Your Rhyme-Line Here

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

AUTOISTS DESERT ROADS BECAUSE OF CONGESTION

Joliet Man Shows Folks Stay Home Sunday.

Lack of adequate width of paved roads is resulting in the retirement of a large proportion of automobiles from traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, it was demonstrated at a meeting of Joliet adherents to the Chicago Motor club's proposal to widen seven radial roads for a distance of 100 miles from the Cook county line.

A poll of the meeting of road wideners was taken on the following proposition:

"How many of you drive into Chicago on week-ends?"

The answer was that none have attempted it for years.

"Further than that," John H. Savage, chairman of the Will county board's road and bridge committee, said, "Chicago people do not drive out to see their friends in Joliet. How many here are visited by Chicago friends motoring out over the week-end?"

The reply showed that none was.

Necessity Is Obvious.

"The necessity for wider roads is obvious to every one. The present half roads do not give service to automobile owners either of the city or the country at crowded periods We are not getting the use we should from the roads already built because they are not kept up to date," was the declaration of J. E. Bulger, representing Charles M. Hayes of the motor club, which fostered the meeting.

Mayor George E. Sehring of Joliet spoke of the immediate necessity for a wider highway between Chicago and Joliet first and between Joliet and points downstate as a second step.

"We will have a resolution by the city council putting the city of Joliet on record as favoring immediate action on state highway widening at the next meeting of that body," Mayor Sehring said. "I think the whole community is deeply interested in the project and that the people are 100 per cent in favor of immediate improvement of the pavements."

Employers Are for It.

That the large industrial units of the region are strongly in favor of the improvement of highways by widening was the conclusion of A. E. Kelly, head of the workers' clubs of the Illinois Steel company.

"Industrial employés are keen sufferers from the narrow road situation," he said, "and I think it is the sentiment of all employers of labor that something should be done immediately to correct the situation and provide facilities for driving that will permit industrial workmen and their families to spend, conveniently, safely and comfortably, their week-end holidays in motor journeys.

Worker Shut Off Roads.

"As things now stand the industrial worker is practically shut off from the use of the state highway system for which he is contributing a share of the cost of construction in license fees. His period of recreation is necessarily confined to Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. He finds that upon those days the highways are so congested that he cannot enjoy travel and if he attempts to motor any reasonable distance will find that most of his time is consumed in achieving the mileage.

"The industrial workers are entitled to some road service, for their money contribution to highway funds is just as important as that paid in by farmers, employers, business men or retired capitalists."

CHICAGOLAND TOUR—XVI.

CONCRETE SIGNS PLANNED; GUIDE LINCOLN TOURIST

A new system will be employed for marking the Lincoln highway this summer. Square concrete posts will be used. On the side facing the motorist will appear an arrow, cast of blue concrete, directing whether he shall proceed straight ahead or turn to left or right, according to the Lincoln Highway association.

On the face there will be the familiar red, white and blue marker, each division being of concrete, above which there will be a bronze medallion of Lincoln, the emancipator's head being encircled by the legend: "This Highway Dedicated to Abraham Lincoln."

The project has been under consideration for several years, but the initial cost prevented it until two sponsors of the Lincoln highway—Willys Overland and General Motors—both of whom have contributed to road building in the far west, offered to finance the new venture, which it is believed will eventually supplant present methods.

CUBA TAXES CARS TO PROVIDE FUND FOR HOSPITALS

A new law has been adopted in Cuba which imposes a special luxury of $20 for each passenger automobile. The money will be used as a fund for the support of tuberculosis hospitals and their institutions of public benefaction.

BIG FACTOR IN FREIGHT.

Automotive freight carried by the railroads exceeded 3,267,000 carloads in 1927.

SEE NEW MARKS THIS YEAR FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

Many Records Expected to Fall.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Consensus among automobile manufacturers as a whole is that the automobile industry in 1928 will establish a complete set of new records, including production, employment of labor, and the building of additional factory facilities.

Two of these are already assured, and the other one—that of production—is probable because of the unexpected and unprecedented demand being made on manufacturers for cars. Dealers are increasing their orders and urging more haste.

For the last ten years experts as well as amateurs have been predicting the saturation point in the automobile industry, yet every year sees the industry taking new strides, and obviously the present year has taken the greatest stride of all. Pay rolls in the automobile producing cities are way out beyond any employment figures ever attained before, and skilled automobile labor is at a premium, especially in the larger plants of Detroit, Flint, and Lansing.

Ford Moving Up.

In Detroit, Ford has reached just about half its maximum production, and waiting for its product is the largest stack of unfilled orders any industry has ever known, with still hundreds of thousands more ready to buy when they can again go into the salesrooms throughout the country and drive a new car away instead of having to wait an indefinite number of weeks or months.

Graham Bros. have put new life into the former Paige-Detroit Motor company and the plant is now making several times the number of cars the original firm produced. Chrysler factories are constantly being increased in size, both to take care of the increasing demands for Chryslers and to handle the firm's two new entries in the automobile field, the De Soto and Plymouth sixes.

Builds New Factories.

Cadillac has been, and still is, building new factories to catch up with the demand for Cadillacs and La Salles, but at the present time the demand is well in advance of the production facilities of the plant.

Packard and Hupp are increasing their capacities, as are also the Hudson, Nash, Studebaker, and some of the General Motors units.

In Lansing, Oldsmobile and Durant plants are completing expansions that run into the millions of dollars, and if the last ten years is any criterion the so-called saturation point in the American automobile industry is nowhere in sight.

Families are becoming two and three car owners, and families who do not own automobiles are being brought into the list of owners at a rapid rate. In addition to this condition, the foreign demand for American made automobiles is just beginning to grow rapidly, showing a greater increase this year, and a far greater total during the first eight months, than ever before.

Among the new cars that will be exhibited at the New York show next January will be at least one, and possibly two, front wheel drives, and for the remainder of the year automotive engineers are centering their attention on the possibilities of these new cars becoming popular with the buying public.

At least half a dozen manufacturers are interested in this new type of drive. Some of them are even now experimenting, while others are planning to build experimental cars.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

FUTILITY OF ILL MANNERS.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Why is it that auto drivers can't be courteous?

Yesterday afternoon coming in from Michigan an Illinois car bearing license 1,268,174 cut around us on the right hand side as we were standing in line, having to get clear out into the gravel to do so; this a mile or so out of Michigan City; a little further on, not far from Tremont, Illinois car 423,431 attempted to sneak down the line on the left of a long line of cars and had to cut in ahead of us, and just before we came to the detour over to the dunes car bearing Illinois license 869,434 sneaked out of line and run the gauntlet on the left hand side against traffic and had to cut in ahead of us.

All of these you will note were in Indiana, with not a motor cop in sight until we got to the railroad crossing, where we entered the dunes and there we found three of them. It seems to the writer that men like these ought to have their licenses taken away from them, because they are on the wrong side of the road, running against traffic and are the ones who cause a lot of accidents. They do not make anything by getting out of line except gumming up things and being compelled to cut in frequently at the extreme risk of jamming the driver they cut in ahead of.

WOODLAWN.

REWARDS FOR COURTESY.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Now that you have graciously rewarded the polite and courteous pedestrians, why not do the same thing for the courteous automobile driver?

I have in mind a car driver who held up a line to permit a woman with a baby cab to cross the street. There were no traffic lights at this particular location and this pedestrian would have been there a very, very long time had not this driver been courteous.

I have in mind an elderly person who was assisted in the same manner.

Another fellow who deserves a reward is the driver in the turning lane who sees that a pedestrian has been caught between the green and yellow lights half way between the center boulevard light and the street.

K. H. HAMILTON.

ARKANSAS ASKS ENCOURAGEMENT.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 15.—Having read the article wherein you rapped the state of Arkansas and our east and west arterial highway 70, the writer certainly regrets that you have given this unfavorable publicity to our roads and this great state.

Arkansas has speedily gone forward in the matter of development of her roads and highways, in fact more so on a percentage basis to its population and car ownership and revenue than any other state in the Union within the last three years.

It is sincerely to be hoped that tourists of the nation have a little more patience and more especially a "pat on the back" for a sister state than that of your article, which has received widespread circulation both in and out of Arkansas.

Gov. Harvey Parnell has just called a special session of the legislature in order, to vote additional funds for completing road contracts already let and also to improve others.

L. E. WARFORD.

(The article referred to described motoring conditions on route 70, from Little Rock to Memphis, for the purpose of informing the touring public of exact conditions and not for the purpose of criticism.)

A STEP TO PERFECTION.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 16.—If, in your Chicagoland touring map, you would only put the mileage between points along the routes it would, I think, be about perfect.

MRS. F. C. L.

URGES FEDERAL ROUTE MARKING WITHIN CHICAGO

Motor tourists coming [illegible] on federal highways, fail to find the customary guiding signs along the line of travel after passing the city limits.

It has been only within the last [illegible] months that U. S. highway markers have been set up on the federal routes in Illinois, and when the state finally got around to erect its markers it failed to include the portions of the routes through Chicago.

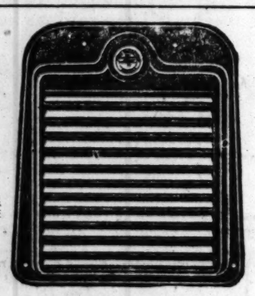
Lack of such signs, which are now universally employed for guidance of tourists in most states and cities of the nation, has caused considerable confusion in Chicago this summer. Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan commission, suggested that the city and park authorities provide uniform signs within the municipality.

"Not until I motored east this summer," Mr. Taylor said, "did I realize what a poor opinion the tourist gets of a city which has neglected to mark main routes continuously through the city from one end to the other.

"Delays, detours, one exasperation after another, fall to the lot of the motorist who has followed well marked routes for hundreds of miles through the countryside only to become lost in a bewildering maze of streets in some large city.

"He often gets off the main route because there are no signs to tell him when and which way it turns, and as a result he works his way through the poorer sections of the city, frequently over rough streets that compare very unfavorably with the excellent concrete highways outside the cities.

"All this can be overcome in Chicago by marking the main highway routes continuously through the city. There are only some six or seven federal routes that need to be so marked. Of these two or three are city streets, while the rest are boulevards under the control of the Lincoln park, south park and west park boards."



Important Message to Pines Winterfront Owners

YOUR Winterfront has doubtless been packed away during the summer. It needs cleaning and oiling to put it in first-class shape for the coming season of cold.

Yours will give you better service if you have it thoroughly checked once each season. Thermostats are guaranteed.

Our facilities for doing this work are complete. Only a few minutes of your time are required. Come in—if you can—before you put the Winterfront on your car.

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113 N. Crawford Ave.
2935 W. 59th St.
7650 S. Ashland Ave.
6719 S. Chicago Ave.
1818 W. 103rd St.

ILLINOIS
Antioch—Main Garage
Aurora—H. H. Wood
Chicago Heights—C. A. Benvouloir
Cicero—Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued
De Kalb—Service Garage
Downers Grove—Sutter's Service Station
Elgin—Arthur Battery & Electric Co.
Evanston—Ferd. Plate
Geneva—Geneva Garage
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Highland Park—Automotive Repair Service
Joliet—E. B. Seagnell Auto Supply Co.
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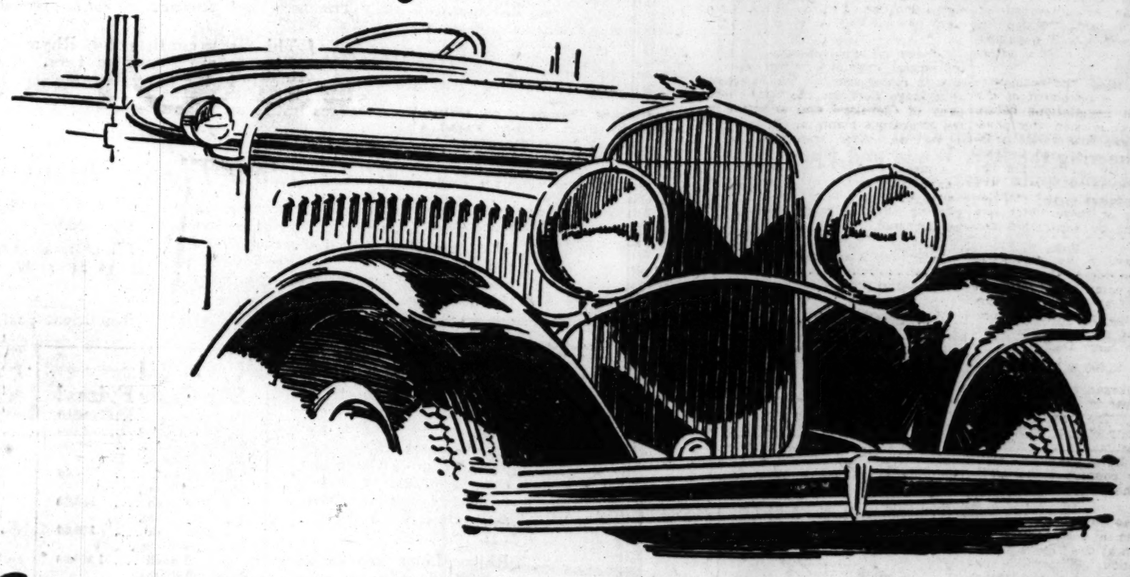

CHRYSLER makes it plain, even to the eye, that the price of a Chrysler buys infinitely more than it could elsewhere. This was never more brilliantly exemplified than in these exquisite cars—the new "75" and the "65."

They are more emphatically stamped with smartness and style—new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator harmonizing with cowl mouldings; new arched-window silhouette; new sweep and grace of "air-wing" fenders.

They are more dashing in every big and little detail of performance—new "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any gasoline; counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft; internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles; and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

They are richer than anything in their class ever has been—longer, roomier bodies with equipment and metalware of exclusive Chrysler pattern.

In short, from every angle, they point for comparison with cars far, far above them in price—cars costing hundreds, yes, even a thousand dollars more.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655.* (6-ply full-balloon tires.)

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. (*Wire wheels extra.*)

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

WAUKEGAN ROAD, WIDENED, OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

40 Foot Pavement Covers Nine Miles.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

The first major accomplishment in road widening by Cook county—consisting of about nine consecutive miles on Waukegan road from Milwaukee avenue, just north of Touhy avenue, to a point a mile north of Northbrook village at the county line—reached completion yesterday. The contractors immediately reported to the county highway department that the work was done. The highway department took steps to prepare for opening the thoroughfare for traffic next Saturday.

"This artery will give the people of Cook county an opportunity to see just what 40 foot roads will do in the way of carrying traffic with safety and speed," President A. J. Cermak of the county board said. "It should serve as a demonstration for future highway improvement and expansion. It starts from somewhere and goes some place. It is sufficient in length to permit vehicle operation under practical conditions."

Has Some Imperfections.

One defect in the continuous stretch of 40 foot pavement remains. That is at the overhead crossing of the North Western railway near Techny. The overpass remains at a two lane width, but the approach has been paved. Next spring the roadway of the bridge will be widened to conform with the continuous width of pavement.

Another shortcoming of the new pavement line is the crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway tracks at Golf, just north of Morton Grove. This crossing is made at grade, but the pavement is held at 40 feet in width. Negotiations for the separation of the grades are under way, and ordinarily administrative officials would wait until that question was settled before proceeding with the work.

Paving Is First Essential.

"We have adopted a policy in regard to problems of this sort," Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of county highways said, "which in effect is to proceed with the paving and disentangle the problem afterwards.

"In this case, if we had been compelled to wait for a settement of the grade separation negotiations before the commerce commission the pavement on Waukegan road would probably not have been completed for two or three years. By constructing the pavement as it is the public will have the use of an adequate highway for the current two or there years and the improvement by separation can be handled later.

"This may involve the tearing up of some of the paving surface that we have laid at this point, but it has come to be recognized as economy among engineers that the important requirement today is to get pavement down and in shape to carry traffic.

Carries 55,000 a Day.

The old Waukegan road was credited with a capacity of up to 22,000 vehicles a day. The new width will provide a capacity of over 55,000 cars a day, in the estimation of traffic engineers who have recently made studies for the county of the traffic movement on the Dixie highway south of Blue Island.

What will happen in Lake county, where the pavement reverts to 18 and 20 feet in width at the line, is a matter of speculation. Within the last three years the increase of traffic on Waukegan road has been noted by leaps and bounds. It handles the normal traffic between the lake shore cities of Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, and Chicago, and most of the through travel from Chicago to the central and northern portions of Wisconsin. The highway has been heavily burdened even in winter, and in the summer is subjected to the addition of an immense vacation travel.

With a nine mile run on 40 foot road from Milwaukee avenue to the Lake county line, traffic will then be compressed into a two lane highway to the north. Whether this two lane facility will be adequate for the flow of traffic produced by the wider pavement leading to it remains to be seen next summer.

Will Have Extra Burden.

At that time the Waukegan road will be called on to handle a great deal more than even the normal traffic, plus vacationists, because Milwaukee avenue will then be under widening construction, and the 40,000 to 50,000 cars which now are in the habit of using that thoroughfare to reach southern Wisconsin and the northern Illinois lake region on peak days will be required to use the newly widened highway to a large extent.

Counts have shown that traffic on Waukegan road is largely of a "through" character. There is little diminution of volume at the distance of forty miles northward. From the Waukegan branch-off at Belvidere road and the Rondout cross highway northward it has been found that volume reduces to a small extent. But the congestion is not greatly affected until the cross highway to Kenosha is reached, well into Wisconsin.

The conclusion is obvious that an immediate necessity is the widening of this highway through Lake county to the Wisconsin line, at least and if possible to the city of Milwaukee. Officials of Lake county plead poverty, so far as that county government may be concerned, in financing such widening. Not only that, but County Highway Superintendent Lobdell has publicly stated that his opinion favors the building of all possible 18 foot roads in the county before any arteries are widened.

INFLUENCE IS WIDE.

The influence of the automobile is felt in many industry.

FINISHING TOUCHES ON WIDENED WAUKEGAN ROAD

County highway authorities announce that Waukegan road will be ready for traffic by Sept. 28. The illustrations show typical portions of the nine mile highway as widened to 40 feet. Both views are from the section north of Glen View.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Automobile row welcomed back to its active ranks last week Frank H. Sanders, pioneer Franklin salesman, dealer and distributor, who has again taken on the distribution of the air cooled automobile in this territory after six years of absence. Mr. Sanders has always been a Franklin man. He entered the service of that company in 1902 and from 1911 until 1922 was the Chicago territory distributor. Showrooms at 2000 Michigan avenue have been established, where a formal exhibition has been arranged for the current week. Both wholesale and retail business will be handled at the new location. Mr. Sanders reappears from retirement with the idea of making all sorts of new records for Franklin sales.

FRANK H. SANDERS

Harry P. Branstetter announces the 1929 Kissel custom built line, to be known as the White Eagle series, consisting of two lines of straight eights and one of sixes, all possessing many new mechanical improvements.

Auburn announces receipt of one of the largest individual orders for taxicabs in motor annals. This consisted of a large fleet for the Safe-T company of Cleveland and additions for the company's plants at Chicago, Cincinnati, and other large cities.

A meeting of the A. A. A. executive committee is to be held at the Palmer house on Sept. 25, when policy regarding national road widening will be discussed.

Cadillac calls attention to the equipment of its La Salle and Cadillac cars with shatter-proof glass.

H. T. Hollingshead, president of Chicago Nash, announces removal of the retail sales and show room to the new $1,000,000 building at 2360 Prairie avenue. The salesroom at 2501 Michigan avenue will be retained by the company.

Chrysler is to build and market the new line of Fargo commercial cars and trucks, according to announcement, and will soon announce two lines of vehicles bearing that name. They are of half ton and three-quarter ton capacity. These cars are the first of the new series, which eventually is to include one, one and one-half, and two ton units.

The Oldsmobile factories are working on the largest September production in the company's history, factory officials announce. The number of cars produced this month will be nearly as many as were produced during the peak months this spring.

The new Packard car made its official bow last week. It appeared an entirely new car with eight in line motor and ten new body models. It is found to have many new features adding to comfort, safety, performance, and appearance.

With production of Ford increasing each week, announcement is made of the authorized Ford finance plans on all Ford products. The new Universal Credit company has been created to act as the specialized financial institution to provide a uniform and authorized time purchase plan throughout the United States.

Last week Chicago Moon dealers, headed by Helm Walker, staged a driveaway of more than twenty-five cars in a single day.

Dodge Brothers announce display this week of the new Senior Six model at all dealers' salesrooms. The model is characterized by advanced style and surprising performance.

C. W. Burst, sixteen years ago a mechanic in the Moon automobile plant, has been made president of that company.

Country Corners Yield Huge Traffic Counts

A prediction that more than 2,500,000 automobiles will pass the intersection of Asbury avenue and the new state highway relief route from Eatontown to Asbury Park, N. J., this summer was made by Asbury Park officials.

This would make the intersection the busiest traffic corner in the state. A recent tabulation at Main street and Corlies avenue, Neptune township, showed that 150,000 cars passed in a ten day period.

Asbury Park plans to widen Asbury avenue from Main street west to the new relief route.

ORDER TRACTORS OFF MINNESOTA PAVED HIGHWAYS

With the threshing and plowing season approaching, the Minnesota highway department cites the law against driving threshing engines or tractors on highways where the lugs will injure the road surface. This warning applies especially to the tar and oil treated highways.

The state now has more than five hundred miles of bituminous treated trunk roads and there are also many stretches of county roads that are oiled or tarred. Most of the state highways where tractors with lugs are barred have notices posted to this effect, but the absence of such warning signs is not a valid excuse for driving over the highway with any machine which will materially damage the road surface.

STATE FINALLY BUILDS MISSING LINK IN HIGHWAY

After a delay of several years the state highway department has put under contract the construction work necessary to connect the Northwest highway with the village of Des Plaines.

The highway was built by Cook county as far as Barrington a number of years ago and was taken over by the state as highway 19 of the Illinois system, after the county had constructed a bridge a half mile west of Des Plaines to carry the pavement into the village.

The bridge has stood isolated and alone in the middle of a field, fully a half mile from road approach in either direction, for three years.

When the county had the project in hand it was prepared to finish the pavement for the mile into the village, but when the state took it over it was found that the state rules prohibited the paving over the Soo line tracks, which intersect the line of the highway.

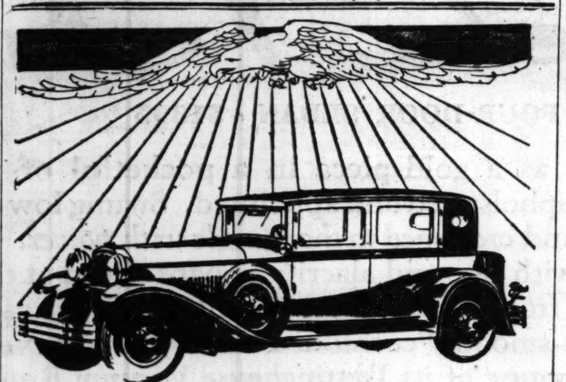
Necessity for more road facilities to reach Arlington track this year spurred the state to action, and construction gangs are now nearing completion of the pavement from the dead end of the Northwest highway to Des Plaines.

The bridge which stood isolated for so long in the field is now connected by approaches which required heavy fills, and the crossing of the Soo line tracks is accomplished by subway.

Finishing of Northwest highway will relieve the Rand road, which for years has had to take over much extra traffic. It will provide a straight run to Arlington track from Des Plaines and with the 40 foot connections east to the lake shore will make travel much more convenient next season. It is planned to widen it to 40 feet before 1930.

FAIL TO LIGHT ROAD.

Lights when out of focus and aimed high cannot possibly illuminate the road properly.



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THE NEW

WHITE EAGLE

Series of Motor Cars

by

KISSEL

On display today—the entirely new, entirely different White Eagle Series of motor cars. See the new, artistic radiator design, the new, beautiful bodies, the new color combinations, the new style oval windows, the new type wide fenders. Drive behind the White Eagle Eight for a real motoring thrill. Both the new models 95 and 126 are here. See them today. See Kissel's advanced ideas of Style, Beauty and Comfort.

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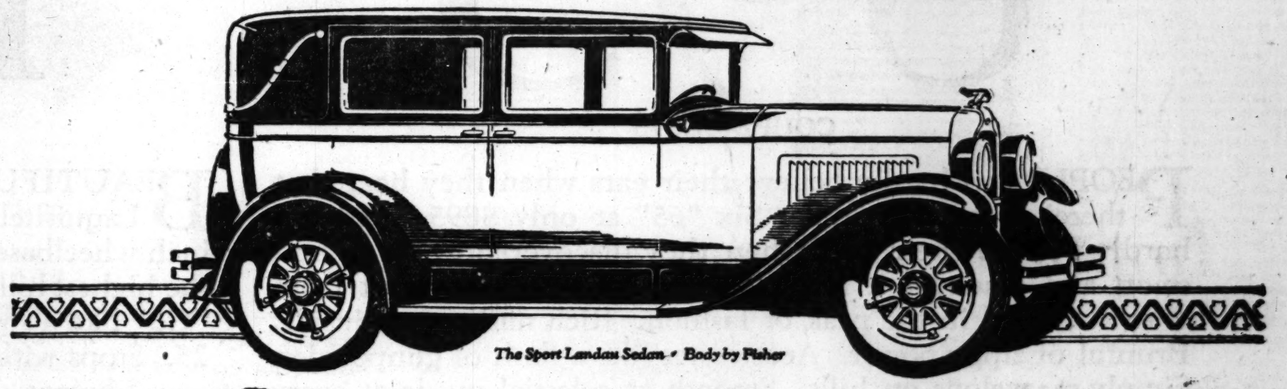

The Sport Landau Sedan - Body by Fisher

a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

Today's Pontiac Six is built in America's most modern automobile plant—a vast daylight factory erected less than two years ago to make possible standards of precision once undreamed-of in a car of such low price. Here are special machines, special processes and special methods of precision control far surpassing the accepted practice. Here are literally hundreds of inspectors enforcing the law of accuracy with an iron hand. Here every Pontiac Six is subjected to hundreds of separate inspections to make certain that every ultimate owner obtains a six which General Motors can be proud to sponsor—and which will deliver uniformly satisfactory service for many thousands of miles!

Come in today. See and drive today's Pontiac Six—the best built car of its price in the world!

Two ten-thousandths of an inch is the accuracy to which Pontiac piston pin bearings are diamond bored—precision construction which assures long life and flawless performance.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedans $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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The New Six "65"

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

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COUPE - $875

PEOPLE can hardly believe their ears when they hear that there's a new Chandler Six "65" at only $895—and can hardly believe their eyes when they discover how *large* and *smart* and *powerful* it is . . . It's an absolute knockout from A to Z. Styled in the peak of fashion. Rich and roomy inside. Brimful of zippy power. Accelerates like a flash of gunpowder. Simply marvelous on hills. Smooth as celestial music at every speed from 5 to 65 miles an hour! Come take a look. Come take a drive. Come get the surprise of your life!

Also a new Big Six Four-Door Sedan **$1525**

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CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION, CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE
FINANCE
MARKETS

SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

Plan $2,500,000 Block of Buildings in Lawndale District

OAK PARK TO HAVE $500,000 4 STORY HOTEL

Will Be Erected on Wisconsin Ave.

Gay colors will be the emphasized feature inside and out of Oak Park's newest hotel to be erected at 318-20 Wisconsin avenue, between Washington boulevard and Randolph street. On the outside cobalt blue, vivid reds and orange will be the striking hues against a background of light cream colored brick and terra cotta. Inside tints of every shade will be used in the various rooms of the apartments.

This colorful hostelry is to be known as the Bon Villa and will be a four story and English basement structure, designed by Architect R. H. Malwurm of Oak Park. The total cost of land and building is placed at $500,000.

The Bon Villa is to be erected by a syndicate headed by George W. Bond, builder, and will be operated as a residential apartment hotel.

Speaking of Fractions.

"There'll be ninety apartments of one, two, two and a half, and three rooms. The one room suites will consist of living room, bed closet, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath. The two room units will have living room, dinette, kitchenette, bed closet, dressing closet and bath.

The fraction suites, which seem to arouse much mirth whenever mentioned, contain 2½ rooms arranged as follows: living room, bed closet, dressing closet, kitchenette, bed room and bath.

And, speaking of fractions, which we never even thought of in our school days without considerable mental pain, why not go the limit and put up an "All Fraction Flat building," making a definite appeal to the mathematically inclined.

Instead of having a one room suite, with its living room, bed closet, dressing closet, kitchenette, and bath, hire an expert accountant to figure out the fractions—say perhaps, bed closet, ¼; dressing closet, 1-16; kitchenette, ⅛, and bath, 3-32. Neither Mr. Mather nor Mr. Hammond, the finance editors, being at their desks at this time of the day, we'll take a chance and do our own figuring. We make the total come to 1 21-32.

Might Scare a Few.

We'll admit that might scare off any one but a fraction fiend; but, anyway, it's nearer correct than to call a living room, bed closet, dressing closet, kitchenette, and bath a "one room suite."

But to get back to our story: The three room apartments will have a living room, bed closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, and bath.

The bathrooms are to be finished in gay hued tiles and equipped with showers and all the other paraphernalia called for in modern house planning. The apartments are to be furnished, with all the floors carpeted.

The kitchenettes will have a forty-two inch apron sink, dish cases, porcelain enameled gas ranges (presumably in colors), built-in ironing boards, and, of course, the ubiquitous mechanical refrigerator.

Will Have Two Elevators.

The building will have two automatic electric passenger elevators, and at the rear of each wing will be a service stair and a service lift in the north wing. On each floor, at the rear of the south wing, will be a small laundry for tenants.

A private main dining room is to be installed on the ground floor, at the rear of the south wing, for use of hotel guests only. This dining room will open into a rear courtyard to be arranged as a tea garden.

The front entrance will be landscaped, with a fountain and rock pool in the center, illuminated with floodlights. A sunken loggia for those who wish to sit outdoors, opening off the men's lounge and the women's lounge, will be located at the rear of the front court.

To Be Completed May 1.

The exterior will be of cream-colored face brick and a polychrome mottled terra cotta trim of a deeper shade. The entire base of the building will be of random-sized terra cotta up to the top of the first floor windows and including the oriel bays. Roofs will be a brilliant red tile, and all window frames and sash will be painted a cobalt blue, with orange and white awnings.

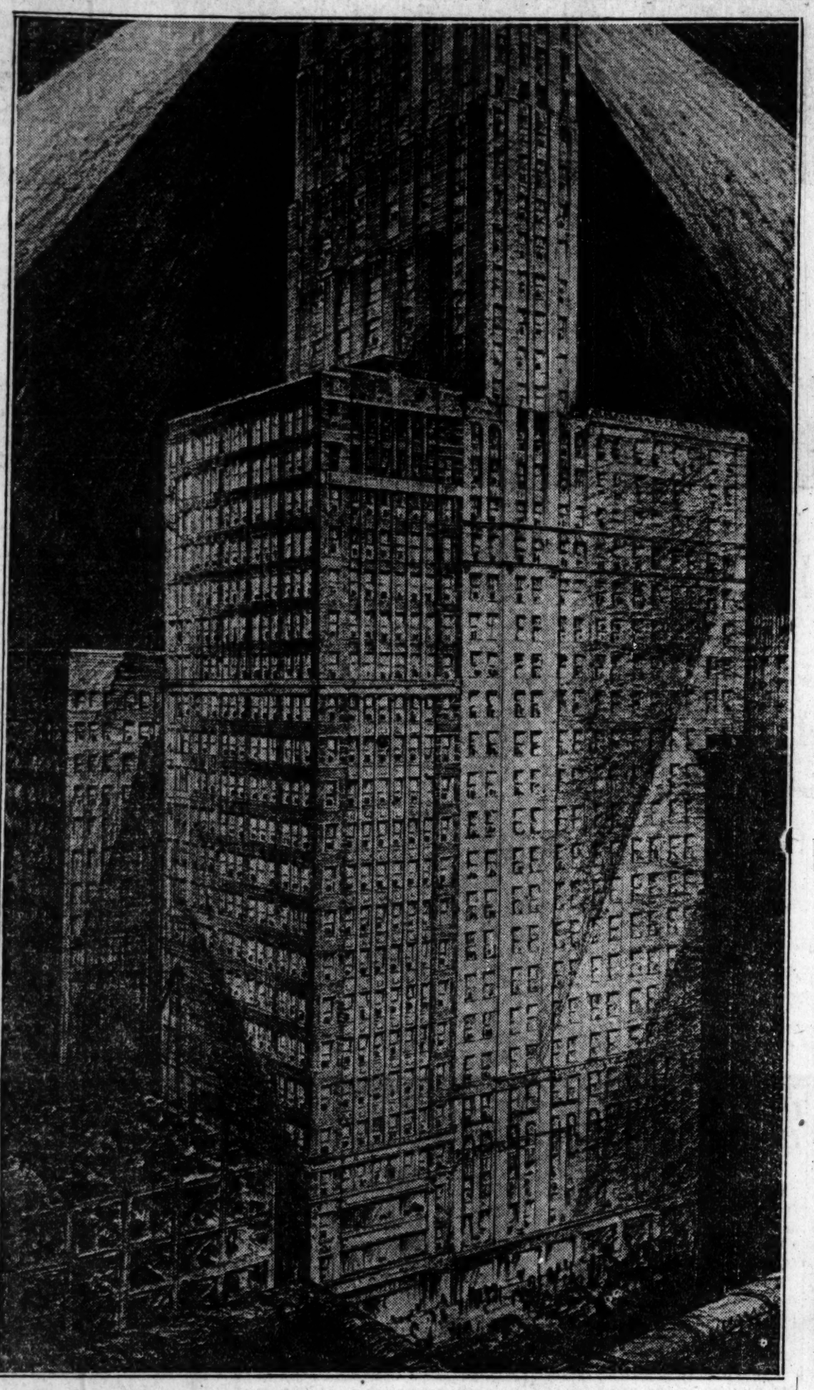
According to Mr. Malwurm, the Bon Villa apartment hotel will be ready for guests by May 1, 1929.

BAHAI TEMPLE ARCHITECT TO GIVE LECTURE

Louis Bourgeois, architect of Bahai temple at Wilmette, will give an illustrated lecture and show plans and details of the structure at the first fall meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects, to be held next Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at the Architects' Club of Chicago, 1801 Prairie avenue. The lecture of Mr. Bourgeois will follow the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 p.m. This will be the first meeting with the new president of the Illinois Society of Architects, Howard J. White, in charge.

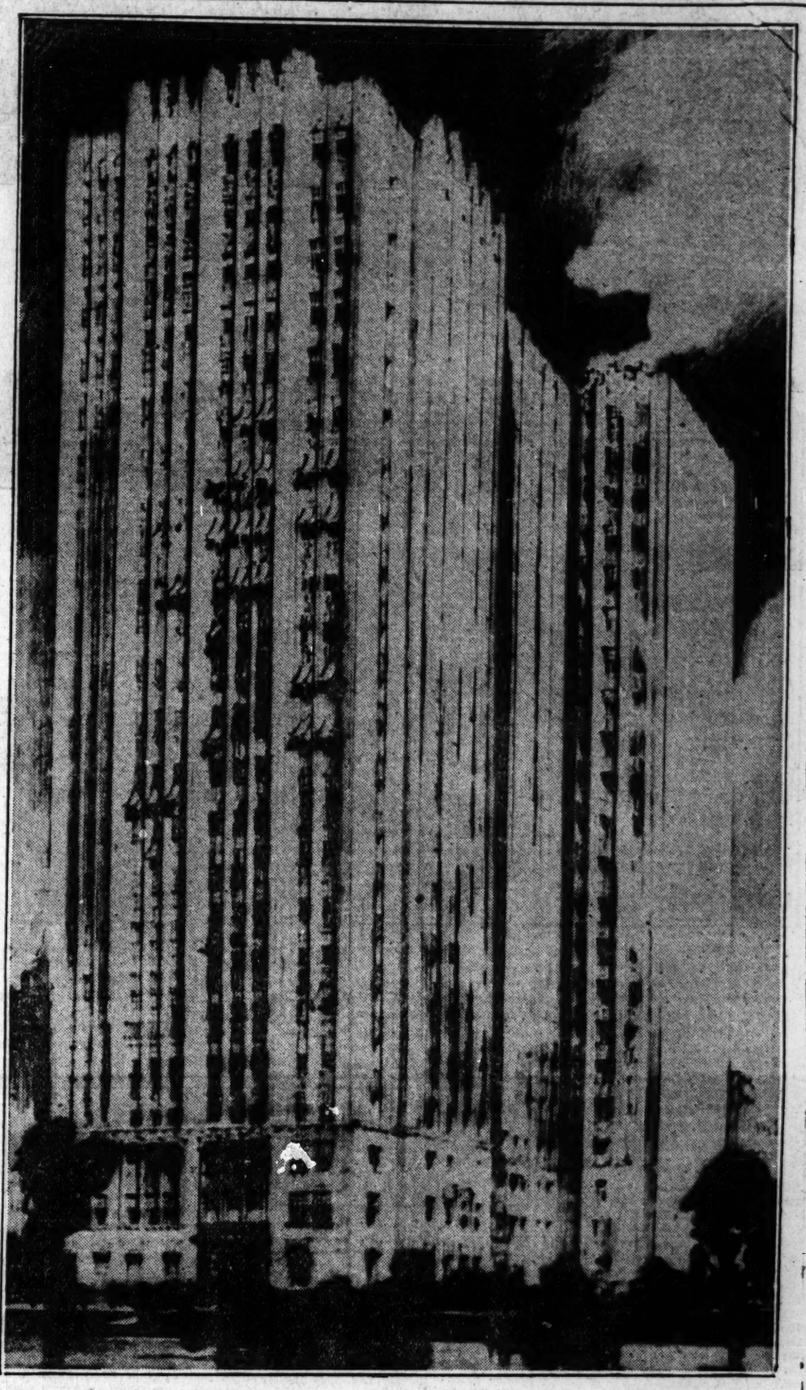
HOWARD J. WHITE. [Moffett Photo.]

STRETCHING A SKYSCRAPER



Six additional floors are to be erected on top of the present sixteen story Madison Square building, at 123 West Madison street, at a reported cost of $265,000. The architects are Hall, Lawrence & Ratcliffe, Inc. New elevators and a new entrance to the building are to be installed. The building is owned by Morris A., William J., and Samuel Pancoe. Completion of the new sky section is scheduled for next January. The above picture shows the Roanoke tower and its aviation beacon adjoining on the west.

NARRAGANSETT APARTMENTS



Above are the Narragansett apartments now under construction at 1638-44 East 50th street in the new Chicago Beach district. This was announced in The Tribune real estate section on July 27, and is pictured for the first time. Leichenko & Esser are the architects. The building will have sixty-three apartments of four, five, and six rooms. There'll be a gymnasium and hand ball court on the first floor for tenants. Charles Morgan made this sketch. The Garard Trust company is underwriting a $900,000 bond issue.

WILL COMPRISE HOTEL, GARAGE, AND 240 FLATS

President of Lumber Firm Is Owner.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

What is claimed will be the largest building project of its kind in the Lawndale district is contemplated by A. I. Lurya, president of the Northwest Side Lumber company, to cover the entire block bounded by Independence boulevard, Arthington street, South Lawndale avenue, and the Baltimore & Ohio Chicago terminal R. R. right of way. It wil comprise a group of buildings which it is said will represent a total investment of approximately $2,500,00.

A. I. LURYA. [Humboldt Studio.]

These structures will include a 100 room hotel, five apartment buildings containing a total of 240 flats and a block long garage capable of accomodating 230 automobiles.

The site is one of the last large pieces of vacant in the Lawndale district and at one time was owned by Sears, Roebuck & Co. It was generally understood at one time that the big mail order house eventually would extend its large Chicago plant west from its present location over the lot now owned by Mr. Lurya and have an imposing western frontage on Chicago's boulevard system.

Block Is Disposed of.

Later, however, Sears Roebuck began a program of branch houses which changed the local situation considerably so far as expansion was concerned and the block bounded by Independence, Arthington, Lawndale, and the B. & O. tracks was sold.

A. L. Himelblau, architect, and also interested financially with Mr. Lurya in the big project, is drawing plans for the first units of the group of buildings. Mr. Lurya contemplates having the structure all designed in the old English style of architecture, with half timbered upper stories, casement windows, etc. If is is done, the group will be one of the most distinctive in the district.

Work is expected to start in about two weeks on the first unit, the garage. This will be at the south end of the block and will extend from Independence boulevard east to South Lawndale avenue. It will be 415 feet long. The boulevard frontage will have an oil station and back of that for 100 feet will be a one story structure. The balance of the garage building, extending east to Lawndale, will be two stories

Next Unit a Hotel.

The next unit will be the 100 room hotel, a three story structure to have a frontage on the boulevard of fifty feet with a depth of 149 feet. Every room will have a bath. The name of the hostelry has not yet been selected.

North of the hotel and adjoining it will be erected a court apartment house unit containing thirty-six suites of four and five rooms. This will occupy a site 100x149.

Next to the north, at the southeast corner of the boulevard and Arthington street, Mr. Lurya will erect a three story store and apartment building which will contain forty-eight flats of one and two rooms with seven stores facing on Arthington. This structure will have a frontage of fifty feet on the boulevard and 149 feet on Arthington street.

A Trio of Flat Buildings.

Across a private concrete paved alley to the east Mr. Lurya will erect three big flat buildings, facing on Arthington street. The first unit will contain sixty apartments of one and two rooms. This structure will front fifty feet on Arthington, with a depth of 154 feet.

Adjoining it on the east will come two forty-eight flat buildings of the same ground area, but with different architectural exteriors. The suites will be of three and four rooms. Each building will have 100 feet frontage on Arthington street, with a depth of 154 feet. Their interior layouts will be practically the same. Both will have corts opening on Arthington street.

Architect Himelblau expects to have the first units, on Independence boulevard, ready by next May. The apartments on Arthington street and Lawndale avenue will be completed about October of next year. Attorneys in the site purchased were Bernstein, Zolla & Bernstein; Fischell, Kahn, Heart & Epstein, and Lewis & Lewis.

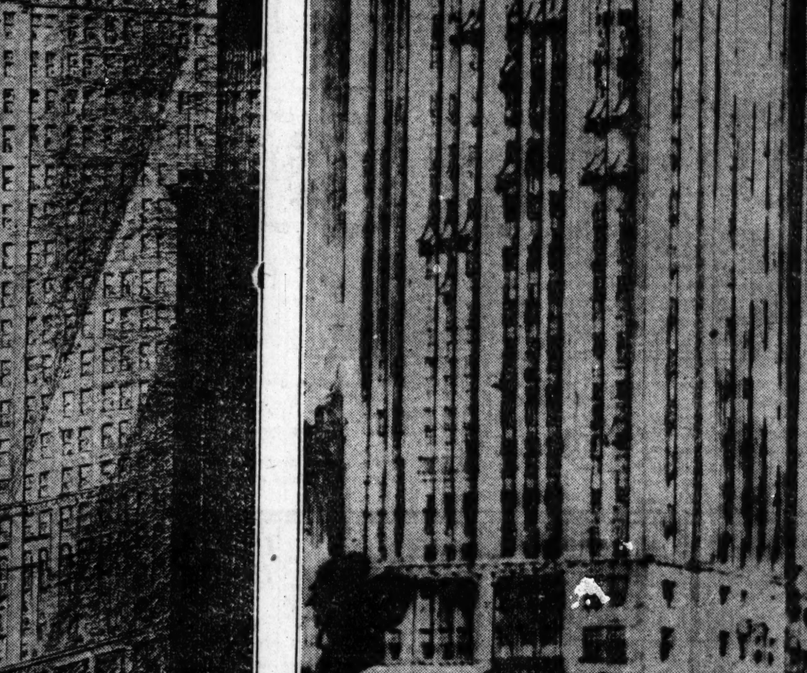
Baskins Plans Neighborhood Chain of Clothing Shops

Another loop establishment is planning an invasion of the outlying neighborhood centers. The Baskin Clothing company, with stores at Clark and Washington and 133 South State street, has leased space at 837-39 East 63d street from B. F. Lindheimer for fifteen years' beginning Oct. 1. This is to be the first of a chain of seven or eight clothing store branches to be opened in various important business centers throughout the city.

At present no suburban stores are contemplated by Mr. Baskin; but, as several loop and chain store concerns have successfully invaded Evanston, Oak Park, Gary, and other suburbs, it is presumed he will consider that field later on.

The new Woodlawn store is in the 63d and Maryland building and will have a floor area 50x100. It was designed by Alfred S. Alschuler, architect of the building, along similar lines to the Baskin State street store. The floors are of terrazzo, worked out in Belgian black and Pompeian red, with the same colors used in the ceiling. The woodwork is walnut throughout.

OAK PARK'S NEW "BON VILLA"



Architect R. H. Malwurm of Oak Park designed the above $500,000 apartment hotel to be erected at 318-20 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, by a syndicate headed by George W. Bond, builder. It's to be called the Bon Villa. Details are given in an adjoining column.

CRIME BATTLER TO SPEAK BEFORE REAL ESTATORS

Frank J. Loesch, attorney and leader of the citizens' fight against organized crime in Chicago, will be the speaker for the Real Property institute next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Cook County Real Estate Board rooms in the Conway building. Mr. Loesch will speak on "Crime and Real Estate." An hour earlier, at 7 p. m., Judge M. M. Oshe will speak on "History of the Feudal System — Its Effects on Our Modern Laws," before the Real Property institute.

FRANK J. LOESCH. [Chambers Photo.]

PLANS HOTEL AT WELLINGTON AND BROADWAY

Ernest A. Ricketts, restaurateur, has bought the southwest corner of Broadway and Wellington, 100x100, improved with eighteen flats, from George Diskin for a reported $130,000. He gave in part payment two stores and twenty-six flats at the northwest corner of Belden and Seminary at a reported $95,000.

When present leases expire on the Broadway corner Mr. Ricketts contemplates replacing the flats with an eight story apartment hotel. He will operate a waffle shop in one of the stores. H. V. Glos of Sontag Brothers was broker. Samuel E. Davidson and Meyer Morton were attorneys.

PLAN FLATS AT RIDGE-AUSTIN IN EVANSTON

Plans are being drawn for an apartment building at the southwest corner of Ridge boulevard and Austin street, Evanston. The lot is 78x180. The corner was taken in trade by Theodore L. Williams, who sold the six stores, twelve flats, and nine garages at 6235 North Western avenue, lot 100x150, to Kathryn R. Binder. Knipp & Shapiro were brokers.

Martin Machine Works to Erect Plant on Walnut St.

The Chicago Industrial Construction company has been awarded the contract by the Martin Machine works for the construction of a one story machine shop at 2234-36 Walnut street.

Plan Four Story Flats on Paxton Avenue Property

Louis Cole and Isadore Shandeling have bought the vacant 46x189 at 6811 Paxton avenue from Nathan K. and Fannie Aranoff for an undisclosed price and are having plans drawn for a four story apartment building. Denbo, Getz & Co. were brokers.

Buys 19 Flat Building at 149 North Central Avenue

John Gladstone bought the nineteen flat building at 149 North Central avenue from Isaac M. Mills and others for a reported $87,500, subject to $74,000. Edward Singer & Co. were brokers. W. M. Mills and Ira Lasker were attorneys.

Work Starts on Stores and Flats at Vanderpool-95th

Work has started on a three story store and kitchenette apartment building at the northwest corner of 95th and Vanderpoel avenue by Edward I. Hadesman and Morris Goodman. M. M. Fishman is architect and the total investment is reported as $290,000.

North Shore Realtors O.K. Blue Sunday

Members of the North Shore real estate board, which includes Deerfield, Glencoe, Glenview, Highland Park, Hubbard Woods, Kenilworth, Northbrook, Wheeling, Wilmette, Winnetka and contiguous territory, have voted almost unanimously for a realty Blue Sunday. Beginning the first Sabbath in October all offices of realtor members will be closed during the entire day. Also no houses will be open for inspection.

These questions were voted on at the last monthly meeting of the North Shore real estate board. From more than sixty members there came but one dissenting vote. The Sunday closing ruling, however, is not final. It is merely a trial until Jan. 1 and if proven worthwhile it will then be made permanent.

The importance of this step was shown in the attendance at the monthly meeting. The largest number of members in the history of the board was reported present.

"If we find the rule is not workable after a three months trial it may be rescinded," said President Lewis T. Dodds, who presided at the monthly meeting. "If it's successful it'll become permanent."

Real estate men who are not members of the board are to be asked to follow the Sunday closing lead. The new rule does not affect subdividers' offices.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR 31 FLATS IN BELLE PLAINE

Plans have been completed for a thirty-one flat building to be erected at 4717-23 Belle Plaine avenue by a syndicate. The architect is Mark B. Levinson. The building will cost a reported $120,000 and will contain 3½ and four room suites. The lot is 100x150. Work is to start in about two months with date of completion set for May 1, 1929.

PEGLER PLANS 54 FLATS AT PAULINA-TOUHY

Charles Pegler has bought the southeast corner of Touhy avenue and North Paulina street, 150x176, from Charles D. Lowry, father of Tim Lowry, former vaptain of the N. W. U. football team, for a reported $75,000 cash. Mr. Pegler is having plans drawn by Anthony H. Quitsow for a fifty-four flat building to contain four and five room suites and to cost a reported $275,000. Mr. Lowry has lived at this corner for twenty-eight years. The residence was built fifty-five years ago by Henry T. Daly.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

IN REMODELING GIVE THOUGHT TO HEATING

Probably Most Important Single Item.

(Next Sunday an article will appear on "Remodeling the Bathroom.")

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Building Editor.]

LOUISE BARGELT.

North of the Mason and Dixon line the heating plant in the home is probably the most important single item to be considered. Therefore, in any remodeling program it stands out, demanding first consideration. Nobody need be cold any longer. The fact that many old houses are cold doesn't prove that they must always remain so.

Modern heating methods have become so perfected in the last few years, and our standards of how warm we want a house have been so raised, that a home does not have to be really old or even middle aged for its heating ability to compare unfavorably with dwellings of present day construction. A house built even ten years ago may possess such scanty radiation that it is uncomfortable in freezing weather.

This often can be remedied by merely adding more radiators in certain rooms, by covering the hot water or hot air pipes and furnace with asbestos, or by installing supplementary heat units which are big aids in cold weather; gas or electric grates in the bedrooms or bathrooms, or portable electric heaters.

May Need Major Operation.

But the house may call loudly for a major operation instead of a local or minor one. In which case the first thing to consider is the different types of heating on the market which may be installed after the old furnace has been taken out. Remember that the best is none too good. Investigate the "Certified Heating," which means that your heating plant and installation is in accordance with the highest modern standards. Secure a certified or guaranteed rating from your installer.

Every heating system can give satisfaction under certain conditions. The point is to select your system to fit the conditions in your own home.

First may be mentioned the warm air heating, which has made rapid strides in proficiency in the last few years. The National Warm Air Heating and Ventilating association is largely responsible for this advance. They have been doing some excellent experimental work, much of it at the University of Illinois, and have put warm air heating on a thoroughly scientific basis.

Warm Air Heating.

Under its advantages may be listed: No danger of freezing; quick firing for heat results; low consumption of fuel in the sprign and fall; low cost of installation; proper amount of moisture may be supplied to air.

Under its disadvantages may be listed that it often is difficult to heat rooms on windward side of house, or houses which are overly exposed to the wind and elements.

Steam Heating.

Under its advantages may be mentioned that it is adaptable to any style, size, height, or shape of house. It is quick acting after the water boils and is less expensive to install than vacuum, vapor, or hot water systems. Best in high, irregular shaped houses.

Under its disadvantages may be mentioned that radiators some times become too hot; there is not heat in rooms until after water boils; rather wasteful of fuel in mild spring and fall weather.

Vacuum Vapor Heating.

Under its advantages may be mentioned that it is adaptable to all kinds of houses, quicker acting than steam and more economical of fuel. Radiators stay warm after fire has been banked.

Under its disadvantages may be mentioned the fact that it is more costly to install than steam, because it is more difficult. On the other hand, it is a little less expensive than hot water from the standpoint of radiation; since the radiators are hotter than in hot water systems they do not need to be so numerous nor so large in a house.

Hot Water Heat.

As with steam and vacuum vapor hot water heat can be carried with equal ease to all rooms, regardless of winds. In mild weather the chill can be easily taken from rooms without much fire. Maintains an even heat easily in all weather.

Among its disadvantages may be mentioned that it is most costly to install because of greater radiating surfaces. If house is large and high it is less adaptable to easy heating than steam or vapor vacuum and of cold rooms are shut up in winter water can freeze.

As can be seen these systems of heating all have their great advantages, together with some drawbacks in certain types of home. Study your type of home and a choice is not hard to make.

Also a Gas Heater.

There is also a gas heater on the market, a single heating unit. It takes the place of the old coal stove or oil burner. While it cannot be expected to do what a big central heating plant can do, in its way and place it is very effective and neither prohibitive in original cost nor upkeep expense.

If you are planning to use gas as a fuel in your home, you will probably buy a heating plant especially built for gas. In case you wish to install an oil burner, you can do so in your coal burning boiler.

Again if you are intending to burn coal don't overlook providing the heater with a heat regulator which means fewer trips to the basement, fuel saved and a warmer house in the early morning.

With a coal burning furnace you might also look into the small home sized stoker. A veritable Robot which tends to your boiler by means of a hopper which holds a 24 hour supply of fuel. This will feed your furnace as it needs it, shake out ashes at regular intervals and in some cases even remove the ashes into a can.

Radiator Furniture a Feature.

In modernizing a house, radiator furniture is a feature which can change the appearance of a room mightily and possesses at the same time several extremely practical assets. It can harmonize with the decorations of the room and by its humidifying devices make the room more healthful and comfortable.

It is a wise idea to consult with the manufacturer of one's heating plant before deciding on the radiator furniture. Properly chosen it can increase the efficiency of a radiator as much as ten per cent. Furthermore, as dust is removed from the heated air, smudging of walls and curtains is prevented.

Or if one wishes to paint or enamel the radiators of a house which is being remodeled instead of covering them, the same care should be exercised in the choice of the overcoating.

While enamel, white zinc or gray paint can even give a slight increase of radiation, flake metal paints, aluminum and bronze have a tendency to decrease the radiator efficiency slightly unless properly applied.

Concealed Radiation.

In more elaborate remodeling pieces of wood where cost need not be too carefully considered, there is one excellent and modern method of concealed radiation which should not go unmentioned. This radiation eliminates radiators entirely and is designed for installation in the walls of a building. Nothing is visible on the completed job save a small heat inlet at the floor and outlet grille on the wall. These grilles are of different lengths according to the heat capacity needed. Heat is controlled by opening or closing the shutter grille.

This same company also manufactures a heat cabinet which is in reality a piece of heating furniture. These cabinets give quick heat and permit perfect control by the opening or closing of a damper. These cabinets are an entirely new type of heating unit, replacing radiators.

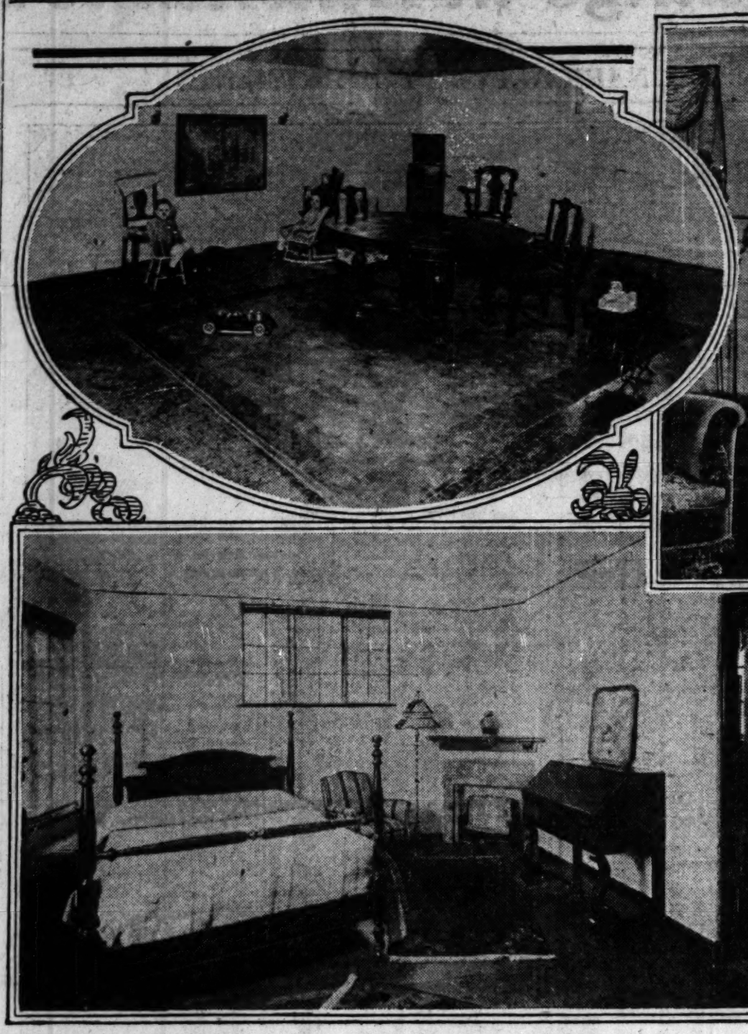
Almost Like Aladdin.

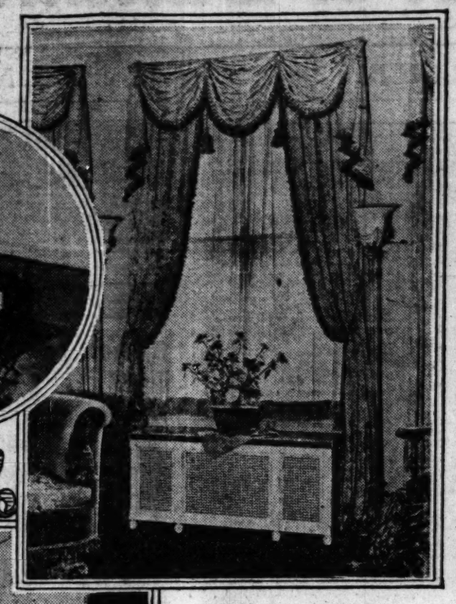
It probably won't be long now before heating one's home will be as simple as rubbing an Aladdin's lamp.

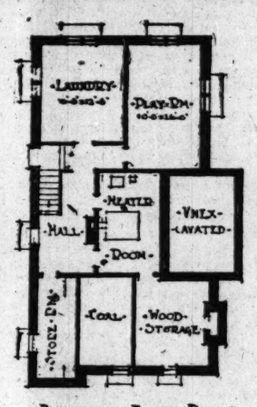
That time hasn't quite come, however! But if you make sure your heating plans is good, your installation is good, your heat leaks stopped; if you invest in a few automatic devices or an automatic oil or gas burner to lessen your labor, you will find that you don't have to build a new house to keep warm, nor move to an apartment to escape drudgery.

Modernize your old home. It is less expensive than building a new one, and how it will thank you!

WHAT HOUSE HEAT REMODELING HAS DONE







BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN

At the upper left is a brief glimpse into a remodeled basement. The heater has been relegated to separate quarters and is divided by wallboard from the children's playroom and lounging area.

At the upper right appears a radiator, smartly inclosed and claiming a decorative value all its own.

At the lower left a bedroom has been given a gas grate and attractive mantel, affording possibilities for supplementary heat on cool mornings and evenings, and giving to the room a touch of added coziness and charm.

At the lower right is the floor layout of a basement, remodeled for comfort and convenience. Originally only the coal room was partitioned, but now we see the new heater given its own section, the playroom and laundry at the back, and the wood storage and coal room in front. If oil or gas were used to fuel the furnace the coal room could be converted into a workroom for the men of the house.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON HOME BUILDING

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have heard that a new boiler must be put in a house when a gas heater is installed. Does this mean that the heating installation already in the house above the cellar would have to be changed. We have just had a new vapor vacuum system put in a few years ago. I would hate to tear out the radiation. K. J.

Answer—No, the installation expense covers merely the new boiler and the most of making the necessary connections with the heating installation upstairs. You will find that gas is very adaptable to your vapor system.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are thinking of building a house and I am anxious to have lots of windows. My husband urges me to be careful, as he is afraid I will overdo it. Is there any absolute rule to go by? J. H.

Answer: Not any "absolute" rule. One rule which is flexible may help in a general way. That is to have one square foot of glass for every ten feet of wall area. It is not possible or necessary to follow this absolutely, but it may furnish you with a general idea to keep in mind.

Good Architect Essential if Home Is to Be Efficient

Care in the planning of your home is vastly important, for a well planned house means an economical one, a comfortable one, a good looking and convenient one. Here is one of the many points where the services of a well trained architect can be of such great value, for the ability to plan efficiently is not possessed by every one, but is mainly required through training and experience.

Keep Up Your Grounds and Maintain Your Land Value

Keeping up the exterior appearance of one's home keeps up the real estate value of the grounds as well as the building. One home, fallen into dilapidated condition not only depreciates tremendously in its own value but tends to lower the value of all the homes along the street.

USE OF GAS FOR HEATING, COOLING IS INCREASING

Gas for heating, which is still only at the beginning of its development, has increased, according to recent estimates, more than 2,000 per cent since 1919.

There are at present several hundred thousand central gas house heating systems installed and every month shows a marked increase in these systems.

Not only is the use of gas for heating purposes rapidly expanding, but also its increased use for cooling purposes is evident. Iceless refrigeration has produced another market for gas and a possible use for gas as a general house cooling system in summer is predicted. This would mean that its use in summer would be balanced by its use as a heating medium in winter.

AUTUMN IS GOOD TIME TO WIELD A PAINT BRUSH

Homer Grant Gives a List of "Dont's."

BY HOMER GRANT.

Beauty may be only skin deep but every one admires it. If in the fall a new complexion could be acquired as easily and inexpensively as a new coat of paint for the home, who would turn it down.

The autumn months are excellent for this house painting piece of work. Our rains are not frequent, our weather is mild, and up to Thanksgiving time we have every reason to expect a long stretch of sunny, semi-warm days.

It is a very thin layer of paint which protects the home from the elements and increases one's house investment, which averages around $8,000 or $10,000. Scarcely more than one-thousandth of an inch thick, that film layer. Yet vastly important to the looks of a new home or an old one.

Choose a Reliable Painter.

An experienced painter is valuable in this field as in any other. The home owner has a wide choice of colors to choose from. Individuality of shade in siding and trim plays a large part in the present decorating exterior schemes. But in his choice of a painter to do his work he should choose only an experienced and a reliable man.

There are very definite problems in connection with the surface of a house, the condition of the wood, the state of the previous paint job if the house is old, and these problems must be handled deftly by a knowing hand or the job when done will be a poor one. Blistered paint, peeling paint, scaling and fading paint all follow in the wake of poor work or too cheap materials.

Consider Your Neighbors.

There are a few common sense rules which should be ordinarily observed when deciding on the shade of the paint for one's house. Neighboring houses must be considered. No getting away from this. If one has houses on each side with bright colors on sidings and roof, one will naturally in self-defense and for the good of all concerned choose a soft, inconspicuous shade. And vice versa.

Again, if a house is thickly surrounded by foliage one can give it a much brighter coat than if it stands out alone on a rather bare site.

Some Color Schemes.

Here are a few simple color schemes for an average home exterior.

Soft lead for the sidings with silver gray or white trim.

Cream white for the siding with green trim.

Ivory with colonial yellow for trim.

Silver grey with moss green or ivory trim.

Deep brown with olive green or ivory trim.

Light green with dark green or cream trim.

Colonial yellow with silver grey, tan or cream trim.

White with green or dove grey, soft yellow trim.

Dark brown is a favorite shade for bungalows with bright trim. Where the bungalow is of shingles, the silver grey is always charming, with perhaps soft green window and door casings.

Incidentally it goes without saying that a roof can be as bright and colorful as the most ardent devotee of brightness desires.

A Few Don'ts.

Here are a few don'ts for the home owner to keep in mind in regard to a house painting job:

Don't paint a new house before the plaster on the walls is dry.

Don't start it until the weather is clear. If rain is predicted wait until the forecast is clear.

Don't forget that the priming coat is the important foundation for all future paint jobs and it MUST adhere.

Don't economize on your linseed oil and turpentine in this coat for new wood soaks up lots of oil which the paint needs if it is to stick well and wear well.

Don't put on second coat until first one has thoroughly dried even though it takes a week or longer.

Don't try to get along with less than two coats in addition to the priming coat—making three in all—if you want a good job on your new house.

For the old house:

Don't neglect to see that all loose and scaly paint is scraped off.

Don't fail to fill in cracks in conspicuous places.

Don't object to having the old coat of paint burned off, at least where it is in the worst condition, if it seems necessary.

Don't be afraid that paint is being laid on in too thin layers. These are less likely to crack than if the layers are in the least too heavy.

LIBRARY CORNER IS CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THIS HOUSEHOLD

Are you planning to give your house a Christmas present this year? Some new piece of household equipment the entire family will enjoy—an oil burner or gas furnace, a mechanical refrigerator or kitchen ventilator? Vast is the variety of gifts one may make the home. The Tribune will pay $5 for each letter published not exceeding two hundred words in length. Address Louise Bargelt, Home Building Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

A Hint for Potential Santas.

CHICAGO.—To many perplexed potential Santas I pass on my husband's bright idea of last year: a portable heater—electric fan shaped with glowy background and heat coil protected by criss cross wiring.

I can't imagine how I would have bathed baby during the cold winter months in our little two by four bathroom without my radiant heater and my husband was many times repaid for his thoughtfulness when he dressed before its heat early winter mornings before the janitor got heat in the bedroom radiator.

To you women who have washed stockings for quick urgent service or wanted baby's pink socks to match his pink coat but they wouldn't dry in the damp air, I hope some one remembers you with a radiant heater.

It saved me from discomfort and doctor bills when I had that heavy cold in early spring and lay huddled in blankets with the heater trained on me roasting out the soreness.

And I learned then of its trick of drying my hair quickly and thoroughly rather than sitting around for hours in all stages of dripping and dampness.

So you with feminine problems, I hope Santa scans THE TRIBUNE for suggestions. GENEVIEVE WELCH, 5317 Drexel avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Fireplace Spreads Cheer and Saves on Fuel Bill

The chief value of a fireplace, perhaps, is its cheeriness, but it is also a real fuel saver during early fall and late spring days, saving the expense of putting into operation the entire heating system.

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NELSON RESIGNS FROM BUILDING EMPLOYES' UNION

Will Retain Federation of Labor Office.

BY THOMAS WREN.

In order to devote more time to his law practice, Ald. Oscar F. Nelson has tendered his resignation as president of the International Building Service Employes' union, a position he agreed to hold temporarily on the death of William Quesse. Ald. Nelson's resignation becomes effective Dec. 1.

OSCAR F. NELSON. [Harrison Photo.]

He will, however, still retain the position as vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, a job he has held since the days he was a postal clerk at the main postoffice. His agitation for better working conditions and increased wage scales of postal employes was largely instrumental in Ald. Nelson's resignation from that branch of government service.

Rumor is current that Paul David, present secretary, is mentioned as Ald. Nelson's successor. Then, too, it is said the job may descend on the shoulders of James Jacob, who now directs the affairs of some workingmen.

Seek Better Building Laws.

Improvement in the state of Illinois building laws covering construction outside the corporate limits of cities is sought by a joint committee of engineers, architects and contractors, according to the American Contractor.

It was said that for the last three years efforts have been made to obtain legislation in Illinois to meet the situation, but without success. A bill was introduced at the last session of the legislature but failed of passage. The Western Society of Engineers has appointed Julius Floto, E. P. Rich and H. E. Vanderlip to serve on the committee as its representatives.

Plasterers Scarce.

A scarcity of journeymen plasterers in Chicago has again become acute and builders aver it is now impossible to hire this class of building mechanics under $16 for an eight hour day. Their regular scale calls for $1.75 per hour or a daily rate of $14.

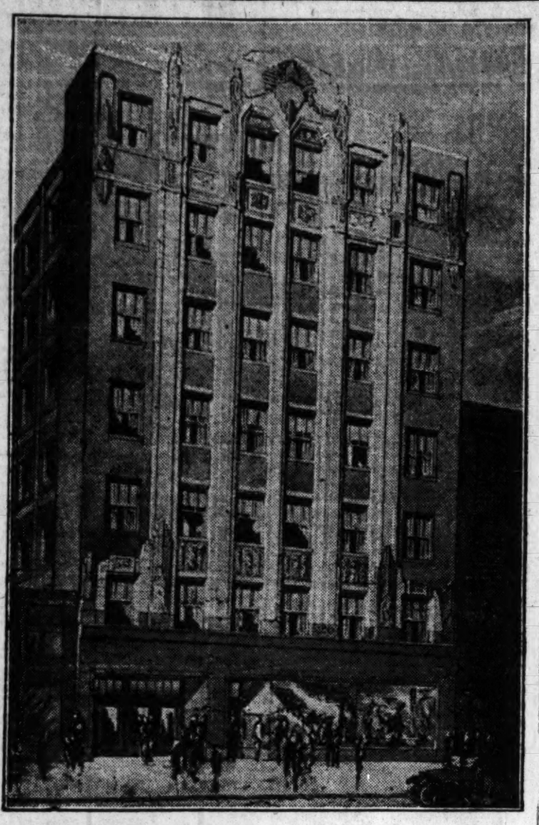
When the plasterers established the five day work week early this year the officers of the Plasterers' union agreed to furnish a sufficient supply of their craft to stabilize the wage rate. This was one of their overtures to procure the forty hour week.

A Glimpse Behind the Scenes.

Back of the establishment of the movietone and vitaphone lies a story which involves the organized musicians. Some time ago the leaders of the Musician's unions, nationally and locally, saw the interrupted march being made by both these sound reproducing devices. Large funds were started by the musicians to combat what they termed "canned music."

Development of the movietone and vitaphone mean less musicians. The average Chicago labor leader is gauged largely by his ability to uphold employment standards. The recent musicians' strike in Chicago was seen by many observers as the beginning of a showdown between the Musicians' union and the larger exhibitors, who now have to depend on both movietone and vitaphone to fill their show houses.

ON WEST MADISON STREET



Work is under way on the above men's hotel at 617-19 West Madison street, designed by M. O. Nathan, as told about in this department on Sept. 20. It will have accommodations for 700 men and will be operated by the McCoy Hotel system. Marks & Co. have underwritten a $250,000 bond issue on the project.

Brokers' Notes

Charles A. Bonniwell, for several years assistant secretary and director of sales for S. W. Straus & Co., is now associated with the Bond and Mortgage company as vice president, in charge of sales. He states that he has purchased an interest in the concern.

CHARLES A. BONNIWELL. [Kellogg Photo.]

Nelson C. Anderson, realty broker for several years on the near north side, is now with Ross & Browne and will specialize in north central district property.

Howard S. Drew, formerly at 19 South La Salle street, is now with H. O. Stone & Co., in charge of industrial real estate activities.

Copper Kettle Tearoom Rents Space on Van Buren

The Copper Kettle tearoom has leased space in the Chicago Musical College building, 64 East Van Buren, for ten years and will open the second restaurant bearing the name Copper Kettle. The other tearoom is in the Old Dearborn Bank building. Robert White & Co. were brokers. The Copper Kettle had quarters for several years on Van Buren across from its new place.

News of the Architects

Granger & Bollenbacher announce that George L. Dickson has become a member of their organization. Mr. Dickson is a graduate of Annapolis and served in the navy for fifteen years. As commanding officer of submarines in the world war he was decorated with the navy cross. Since his resignation from the navy he has been identified with many midwest engineering and building projects. He will act as architect's and owner's representative in large projects requiring careful coördination between the financial, building and management groups.

GEORGE L. DICKSON. [Moffett Photo.]

L. B. Sugarman, architectural artist, has had his phone changed to State 6244.

Merrill Avenue Flats Change Hands: $200,000

The twenty-eight flat building at 7011-19 Merrill avenue was sold by Raymond H. James and William E. Mosly, as trustees, to Elsa K. Meyer and Louisa Kurz for a reported $200,000. William E. Mosly of the Inland Construction & Realty company and Fleck & Gritzer were brokers.

JOLIET REALTY MEN GET READY FOR CONVENTION

State Meet to Be Held in October.

Realtors of Illinois will hold their twelfth annual convention at Joliet on Oct. 3, 4 and 5, and, according to Max Murdock, editor of the Illinois Real Estate News, the official publication of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, plans for the state gathering are actively under way.

FRED J. WALSH.

Fred J. Walsh, president of the Joliet real estate board and district vice president of the state association, is chairman of the local central convention committee. He has appointed various committees to arrange for and look after the many convention features and details.

Dinner to Precede Convention.

The realtors' convention headquarters will be in the Louis Joliet hotel, a comparatively new hostelry. The convention sessions will be held in the auditorium of the interesting and unique Chamber of Commerce, which is an unusual bit of architecture for a business organization's home. It was designed by Burnham & Co. of Chicago.

The convention will open on Thursday morning, Oct. 4. As a preliminary to the opening, however, the Joliet board will be host to the officers and directors of the association and to the presidents and secretaries of all member boards at a dinner on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3.

Two Sessions on Thursday.

There'll be two convention sessions on Thursday and on that evening the president's annual ball and reception will be held. Friday will be devoted to general sessions and conferences. The annual banquet and five minute speech contest will be held Friday evening, followed by entertainment and dancing.

The closing convention session and election of officers will be held Saturday morning. The annual golf tournament will be played in the afternoon at the local country club.

PLANS 24 FLAT BUILDING FOR CLAYTON COURT

Frederick J. Mohr has bought the 73x167 on the west side of Clayton court, 141 feet north of Chase avenue, from Emil G. Skoglund and contemplates erecting a twenty-four apartment building. Harry A. Goldsmith and Frank D. Shobe were attorneys. J. B. Cook and the Ritchie Bond and Mortgage company were brokers.

WEST NORTH AVENUE DEAL.

Mrs. Kate Levy has bought from the Foreman Trust Savings bank, trustee, the 24x120 at 2512 West North Avenue, improved with a one story building, for an undisclosed price, through Rosenberg & Lurie.

CIVIC BUILDING FOR GLEN VIEW

Bert C. Hubbard, Chicago architect, designed the above Glen View administration building, to be erected in the municipal park at Prairie avenue and Washington street, Glen View, at a cost of $35,000. One wing will contain the village public library and clubroom. The other wing will have the village offices, with clubroom on the second floor for the American Legion. The central part will have an assembly hall. It will be of common brick, with cast stone trim, and will be completed by Jan. 1.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Sept. 23, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

The Charles Weeghman company has leased to the Horrieton Market and Grocery company the store at the fiorth west corner of Van Buren street and Plymouth place for a term beginning Oct. 1 at a reported annual rental of $7,200.

CHARLES WEEGHMAN.

The Consumers Packing company has purchased from Guggenheim Brothers the property in West 46th street, 225 feet east of Gross avenue, on which the purchasers have already begun preliminary work on the construction of a big new plant, the cost of which is estimated at about $125,000. The property adjoins the present plant of the Consumers company and is 325x115 feet, south front. The purchase price was an indicated $140,000. The proposed improvement will include an abattoir, cold storage building, power house, machine shop and other structures.

To Sept. 23, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

The Waubun, the seven story and basement apartment building at the northwest corner of Ellis and 39th, which was purchased last March from Mrs. Harriett Borland Blair by Frederick H. Bartlett and Co. was sold last week by Bartlett & Co. to Charles M. Turner.

FREDERICK H. BARTLETT.

Lucius G. Fisher is to build a twelve story structure at the northeast corner of Market and Quincy streets for the occupancy of the Dry Goods Reporter. The building will occupy a site 40x74 feet and is expected to cost more than $100,000.

The Fidelity Amusement company, a corporation of Arizona which owns and operates Riverview park, has purchased from Robert F. Bickerdike a tract of a little over five acres, 660 feet west of Western avenue, for $13,800.

To Sept. 23, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

The Saddle and Cycle club of Edgewater has practically abandoned the thought of erecting a new clubhouse and its old home will be removed to the new site just purchased at the northeast corner of Foster and Sheridan. The property, which was sold by Cannell & McCluer for the Brown estate, J. W. Waughhop and Hugh Herron, is a trifle over six acres in extent. It has a frontage of 500 to 600 feet on the lake and is only a half mile south of the club's present location on Ardmore. The purchase price was $60,000. The club is five years old. Officers are: Joseph W. Bowen, president; J. L. Cochran, vice president; John C. King, treasurer, and A. B. Newell, secretary. The directors are R. A. Waller, Dunlap Smith, Lockword Honore, Frankline Remington and A. B. Newell.

LOCKWOOD HONORE. [Maisene Photo.]

PURCHASE SIXTY ACRE TRACT FOR NEW SUBDIVISION

A. G. Briggs & Co. have purchased sixty acres between 100th and 103d streets and Keeler and Kostner avenues, outside the city limits, for an undisclosed consideration and have subdivided it as Ridge Lawn Highlands. This is the firm's ninth subdivision. J. J. Kilgallen is in charge of the office on the property. Cement walks have been laid and other improvements are to follow, it is stated.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,952	$1,110,851
Same wk. last yr.	2,032	2,243,196

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,334	$17,877,238
Same wk. last yr.	2,405	19,425,452

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	182	$6,781,300
Same wk. last yr.	188	5,338,000

Buys North Side Property; Will Remodel for Business

Harry Siegel has bought from Leo Perron the property at 1624-26 North La Salle street, 49x117, and will remodel with store fronts and apartments above, according to Clyde Frazier, of Branigar Bros., who was broker for both parties.

BUNGALOWS AND FLATS PLANNED AT DES PLAINES

Announce Half Million Dollar Program.

A building program involving an expenditure of approximately half a million dollars is announced by the Brewster-Farrell company for its 33½ acre property at the intersection of Mannheim, Rand and River roads, in Des Plaines.

This program includes eleven three apartment buildings and ten five room bungalows. The flat buildings will be 26x57, with glassed and screened porches in the rear and cedar lined closets. All will have individual electric refrigerators in various colors.

Cork Floors in Kitchen.

The kitchen floors will be of cork tile. Folding dining room tables will be installed. The heating system will be of the low pressure vapor steam type. Both flat buildings and bungalows will be of the same materials on all sides.

Each building will have a garage in the rear of the basement. This portion of the building will be a foot deeper than the rest and will be fireproofed and divided into space for three cars.

Byron H. Jillson has designed the bungalows; all of them are to be different. There'll be no wallpaper, flat stucco being used. All closets will be finished in cedar and will be equipped with door controlled light switches.

Attic Space Available.

The attic space in several of the bungalows has been left rough finished, providing space for two additional rooms in the future.

The Brewster-Farrell company purchased this tract a year ago. It was then swampy and used for pasture. A large concrete drain was installed, low spots were filled in and water, sewers, sidewalks, electricity and gas were installed. Work is now under way on paving, tree planting and the installation of ornamental street lights.

Five Buy Co-op Homes in Lake Shore Drive Flats

Five more buyers of cooperative homes in the 1400 Lake Shore Drive building are reported by the Elmer A. Claar company. They are: Frederick T. Vaux, director in the Adams & Westlake company; Robert Saunders, insurance broker; Robert Witt, contractor; James Leavitt, life insurance, and H. L. Myrick, executive secretary, Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene.

BUYS KENILWORTH HOUSE.

William A. and Anna L. Wieboldt have bought the residence at 243 Warwick road, Kenilworth, from Edward and Alice S. Zipf through P. V. Jewell of the Winnetka office of Gordon & Tyson. Mr. Wieboldt is president of the Wieboldt stores.

BILTRITE Home Improvements

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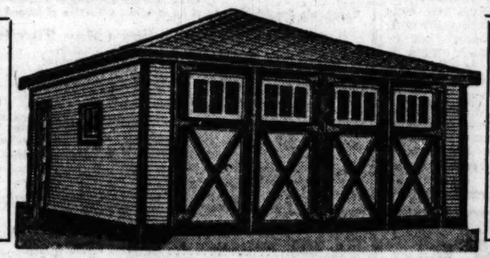

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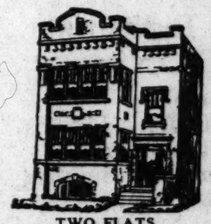

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FARM AND GARDEN

ELECTRICITY IS TRIED AND TRUE FARMER'S FRIEND

Works Like a Trojan for Him Day and Night.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Bright lights that lured men into the city are being turned on in the country to lure them back to the farm. The electric motor may move the pot of gold to the country end of the rainbow. Then human moths who have been swarming for generations around the city arcs in search of wealth will migrate into the open country.

Up the Skokie valley they already are making a bee line for the bright lights turned on recently by Lee Huson at the farm he is running on the highest point in Lake county, two miles west of Mundelein, Ill. From the city and from the country they come and listen for hours to the motors hum the restful tunes of the slothful farmer and visit with Huson while he leisurely does his chores.

And Huson has plenty of time to visit with company.

"No, no. Stay as long as you like," is one of his common remarks if some visitor apologizes for trailing along while he takes care of his herd of Brown Swiss dairy cows, a flock of Wyandotte chickens, and bunch of Hampshire hogs.

"You are not in my way at all. I have plenty of time and really have little to do with my own hands," Huson will say to his neighbors, taking time out of the conversation long enough to push a button now and then as he walks through the dairy barn, poultry house, and the Hampshires' farrowing quarters.

The Farmer's Friend.

Huson operates an eighty acre farm, the home of the diversified enthusiast's famous trio—the cow, sow, and hen. After seeing his demonstration there are many former farm boys now living in the city who will be willing to pack their cases and go back to the country if they can run a farm equipped with electricity to do practically all of the jobs that have made farming a drudgery. Huson figures that he would be knee deep in clover if engineers came along with a tractor driven by electricity. Then he could not only do practically all of his barnyard chores with electricity but would be able to do all of the field work with an electrically driven motor to pull around the plowers, planters, cultivators, and harvesters.

Out in Huson's dairy barn electricty supplies practically all of the cow's needs. An electric motor does away with hay pitching. With a hay hoist a load of alfalfa is shot into the mow in a jiffy. In another jiffy bossy's water is pumped and kept before her constantly in automatic drinking cups.

Visiting farmers of the old school keep a close eye on Lee just to see how lazy a man can be around a modern, electrically equipped dairy farm. With a motor Huson grinds the cow's feed, elevates it into bins in the loft, and runs the ensilage cutter. He curries and brushes and cleans the cows with a vacuum machine that leaves their coats glossy and clips the long hairs off the flanks and udders with electric clippers.

Mechanical Milker.

The old finger aching job of milking is done away with, too. The mechanical milker is run by an electric motor, and the cows are milked at the rate of forty an hour. Immediately after the milk is drawn it is cooled by electrical refrigeration to a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Drudgery, filth, and the suffering of cattle from flies and other insects have been eliminated by the use of electricity. Recently when flies were thick around the average dairy barn two Brown Swiss calves in Huson's barn were wondering why bushy tails were ever made. Over their heads swung a sing sing insect killer. A tantalizing bait encouraged flies and other insects to fly between electrically charged wires, and a tick of a wing or foot meant instant death. The electrocution is accompanied by the characteristic sizzling sing-sing noise—it's music to the calf's ears. Flies, moths, and mosquitoes are slaughtered by the millions with elertically charged wires stretched across the screen doors of the Huson home.

Huson never has to bring shivering pigs in to dry them in the oven. If the newly farrowed squealers get chilly in cold, rainy weather he turns on an electric heater kept in the farrowing house. The old kerosene lantern has been traded for electric lights in the hog house, and the pig's feed is ground in an electrically run grinder.

Hen's Work Day Increased.

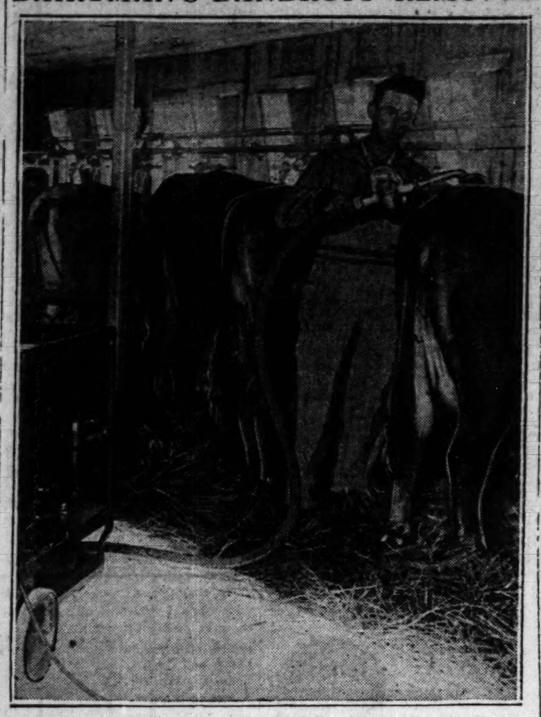
With electric light Huson lengthens the hen's working day from about eight to fourteen or fifteen hours in winter. This increases egg production. The bright lights and dimmers are automatically turned on and off by a clock. He has electricity hooked up to operate an incubator and baby chick brooders. The White Wyandotte chicks are treated with an ultra violet ray lamp twice daily in order to prevent leg weakness, a common ailment of chickens in this part of the country where there is a lack of sunlight in winter and early spring. He has a multiple unit brooder where he can handle 750 baby chicks in a limited amount of space.

Huson's home is equipped with practically every known electrical appliance. Gas is used to heat the home and also to heat water for sterilizing the utensils used in handling the milk.

The farm is owned by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and is operated not as an experimental farm but as a demonstration project to show farmers how they can use electricity. As many as 1,700 persons have visited the place in a single day.

Huson finds that with electricity he can produce much cleaner milk, stronger chickens, and increase the size of the bacon hog crop. He says that he can easily produce milk with a bacterial count of about 7,000 or 8,000 per cubic centimeter. That is extremely low, when it is considered that in summer the city of Chicago only requires that the bacterial count be kept down to 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. The Mundelein milk dealer who buys the milk already has recognized that Huson delivers the coldest milk of any dairyman coming to the plant.

DAIRYMAN'S DANDRUFF REMOVER



GROOMING COWS, WITH AN ELECTRICALLY OPERATED VACUUM CLEANER. This operator of a cow's beauty parlor on a farm near Mundelein, Ill., is showing how he removes dandruff, dirt, loose hair, and germs with a portable vacuum machine—all for the sake of keeping the animals healthy and producing clean, wholesome milk with a low bacterial count.

The old hand curry combs and brushes have been thrown away in this barn; brushes and curry combs attached to the vacuum hose are used instead. With electricity the feed is prepared, hoisted or elevated into the mow, and the animals are groomed, milked and protected from flies. Finally the milk is cooled by electrical refrigeration.

AGRICULTURAL

Questions and Answers

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor.

TARIFF ON CATTLE AND MEATS.

1. How much tariff or duty is there on cattle coming into the United States from Canada?

2. Do we ship any beef or live cattle to Europe?

3. Why cannot Canada sell cattle or beef in Europe at as good a price as we can? J. A. W.

REPLY.

1. According to the 1922 tariff schedule, Canadians who ship cattle or other kinds of animals and meat products into the United States must pay the following tariff rates: Cattle, 1½c to 2c lb.; fresh beef and veal, 2c lb.; sheep and goats, $2 a head; fresh mutton, 2½c lb.; fresh lamb, 4c lb.; hogs, ½c lb.; fresh pork, ¾c lb.; bacons, hams, and shoulders, 2c lb.; meats, fresh or preserved [not specially provided for], 20 pct. The tariff on these animals and products coming in from other countries is the same as the Canadian rate given above.

2. Few cattle and comparatively little beef are shipped from the United States to Europe. There were 34,000,000 lbs. of beef exported from the United States last year, most of this going to Europe. Some live cattle have been shipped from Canadian ports during the last few years.

3. If Canadian beef producers have the quality of cattle and beef wanted, they can sell, no doubt, at as good a price as we can. About one-third of the world's supply of meat is slaughtered and packed in the United States. If you are making a thorough study of the subject, write to the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and ask for reports on the tariff question. The government printing office, Washington, D. C., will send you "International Trade in Meats," No. 26, for 45c.

CHICKEN RAISING INFORMATION.

I would like to start a chicken farm on a ten acre piece of land. Please let me know where I can get information on incubating, brooding, housing, feeding and all the other necessary things a beginner should know before starting out as a chicken farmer. D. A.

REPLY.

Poultry experts at the state agricultural colleges and the agricultural department at Washington, D. C., have free bulletins, circulars and other forms of information on the various subjects you are interested in as a beginner in the commercial poultry raising business.

IOWA CALF BREAKS AUCTION PRICE RECORD

Twenty dollars and fifty cents a hundred pounds is the price paid for a baby beef sold at one of the calf club auctions held under the auspices of the International Live Stock exposition at the Union Stock Yards the other day. This is the highest price paid for any of the 5,770 calves that have been sold in these international auctions which were started in 1924.

The calf, a Shorthorn, was owned by Miss Zetta Rittgers, a 14 year old calf club girl of Rippley, Ia. It weighed 1,110 pounds and brought a total of $227.55. The calf was bought by Wilson & Co.

In the seven auctions held this year 1,233 calves have been sold by farm boys and girls at an average of $17.29 a hundred, according to the Chicago Producers' Commission association, which handles most of the animals.

The Shorthorn calf, the pick of the bunch, dressed 66.2 per cent, which is considered high. Its sire was a pure bred Shorthorn and its dam a western cow.

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Vaughan's
May-Flowering Tulips

PROBABLY the last opportunity to buy May-flowering tulips at prewar prices is offered garden makers this fall. The great surplus in Holland bulb production, which sent prices down last year, has completely disappeared and the market is advancing daily. We offer bulbs of the finest varieties at prices based on our purchases at the bottom. Early buying and early planting is strongly advised.

A Rainbow Garden of Tulips, $2.00

WHEN the flowers come again will your garden be dull? Yes, unless you take advantage of this ideal planting weather and put in spring flowering bulbs. Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height (often 30 inches), size and amazing color range and brilliance are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection, 60 bulbs, ten each of 60 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1.00

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 snowdrops, 6 Crocuses, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May flowering Tulips and 6 Narcissi—30 bulbs in all—for $1.00, postpaid to 300 miles.

Darwin Tulips (May Flowering)

Name—	Height	Color—	Doz.	100
Bartigon	22 in.	Fiery Crimson	$ .55	$3.50
Farncombe Sanders	25 in.	Fiery Rose	.55	3.50
Pride of Haarlem	28 in.	Bright Rose	.55	3.50
Dream	25 in.	Pale Violet	.70	4.50
Faust	30 in.	Dark Purple	1.00	6.50
La Tulipe Noire	30 in.	Nearest to Black	.90	6.00
Rev. H. Eubank	20 in.	Deep Lilac	.60	4.00
Valentine	22 in.	Light Violet	.90	6.00
Zulu	27 in.	Purple-Black	.75	5.00
Baronne De La Tonnaye	26 in.	Bright Rose	.55	3.50
Centenaire	30 in.	Rich Violet-Rose	.55	3.50
Clara Butt	20 in.	Bright Shrimp Pink	.55	3.50
Mme. Krelage	27 in.	Deep Rose	.55	3.50
Princess Elizabeth	28 in.	Soft Rich Rose	.70	4.50
Prof. Rawenhoff	28 in.	Cherry Rose	.60	4.00
Sierad Van Flora	24 in.	Bright Rosy Pink	.60	4.00

Mixture of Darwin Tulips

Special Mixture made up by Vaughan's from best distinct kinds..... $ .60 $4.00

Cottage Tulips (May Flowering)

Gesneriana Lutea	20 in.	Purest Yellow	$ .60	$4.00
Inglescombe Yellow	18 in.	White and Rose	.60	4.00
Mrs. Moon	30 in.	Yellow	.70	4.50
Maiden's Blush (Picotee)	20 in.	Yellow	1.10	7.00
Gesneriana Major	24 in.	Rich Crimson-Scarlet	.60	4.00

Mixture of Cottage Tulips

Vaughan's Special Mixture of an excellent collection of named varieties $ .60 $4.00

Breeder Tulips (May Flowering)

Name—	Height	Color—	Doz.	100
Bronze Queen	28 in.	Soft Buff	$ .75	$5.00
Cardinal Manning	28 in.	Wine-Red	.90	6.00
Don Pedro	24 in.	Coffee-Brown	1.60	12.00
Garibaldi	24 in.	Light Brown	7.50	50.00
Louis XIV	34 in.	Rich Purple	1.25	8.00
Panorama (Fairy)	26 in.	Reddish Mahogany	.80	5.50
Prince of Orange	24 in.	Orange-Scarlet	1.55	11.00
Queen Alexandria	23 in.	Soft Sulphur Yellow	.75	5.00

Mixture of Breeder Tulips

Vaughan's Special Mixture of an excellent collection of Tulips, including many rare colors..... $ .70 $4.50

Single Early Tulips (April Flowering)

Couleur Cardinal	8 in.	Crimson	$ .90	$6.00
Chrysolora	8 in.	Golden Yellow	1.00	6.50
Fred Moore	10 in.	Deep Orange	.80	5.50
White Swan	15 in.	Pure White	.70	4.50
Prosperity	8 in.	Fine Pink	.80	5.50
Rose Gris de Lin	7 in.	Delicate Rose	.60	4.00
De Wet	10 in.	Deep Orange	2.00	15.00
Keizerkroon	10 in.	Red with Gold	1.25	8.00

Mixture of Single Early Tulips

Vaughan's Special Single Mixed..... $ .75 $5.00

The Most Beautiful Bulb Catalog Free

Our Fall catalog is printed entirely in colors, containing 80 color plates of tulips, narcissi, hyacinths, irises, peonies, shrubs and flowers, together with complete descriptions and cultural directions. Free by mail or at our store.

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Hercules Oil Burners

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Delivered and Installed

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Delivered Prices

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20-inch	60.00
22-inch	70.00

Pipeless Furnaces

Delivered Prices

18-inch	$64.00
20-inch	75.00
22-inch	90.00

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Our Representative Will Call
He will suggest the size of heating plant you need, explain our liberal payment plan and give you a free estimate. No obligation.

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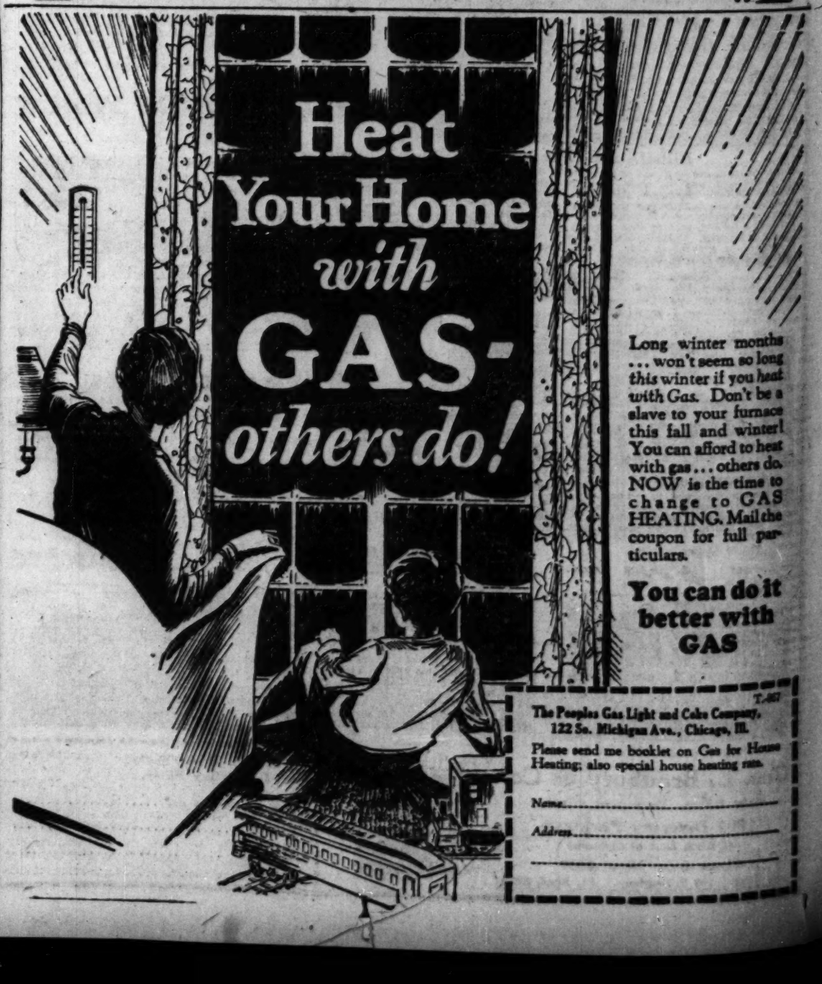

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Please send me booklet on Gas for House Heating; also special house heating rate.

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Finance — Commerce — Markets

WESTINGHOUSE IS FOUND LINKED TO MANY INDUSTRIES

BY HARPER LEECH.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company is one of the best liked American corporations from the standpoint of the industrial and commercial strategy of the new business era which is now beginning to take form.

The integration of industrial operations which is now in progress as the result of the technical developments in electricity, power, and chemical synthesis are binding corporations together in many new relations. The product of one corporation becomes the raw material of another, the by-products of side line of one becomes the basic product or the key machine in the processes of another and so on.

So we find that Westinghouse, which has a very wide range of products on its own account and therefore is buttressed by the stabilization of sales which come from diversified lines, is also heavily interested in other corporations.

Standard Statistics corporation is authority for the estimate that one-fifth of the net earnings of Westinghouse come from investments. Security holdings of Westinghouse include a large block of Radio corporation stock.

The annual report of Westinghouse for the year ended March 31, 1928, shows sales of $178,456,815—a gain of over $6,000,000 in sales volume since 1923, but the results for the last financial year of the company were $10,000,000 below the sales volume of the record year which ended March 31, 1927.

The net manufacturing profits for the last financial year were $14,109,459. Gross income from all sources amounted to $17,141,163. In the last six years the company has plowed $39,715,000 into new plants and extensions. The plants for the manufacture of the company's products have been rearranged, the different lines segregated and provision made for mass production methods which would enable Westinghouse to raise its output by 25 per cent without additional capital expenditures. No major capital outlays are now in contemplation.

The company has extensive foreign as well as domestic connections and is participating in the industrialization of many backward areas in both hemispheres.

The capital structure of Westinghouse is very simple. The funded debt consists of $30,000,000 worth of gold fives, due Sept. 1, 1946.

The capital stock consists of $4,000,000 authorized and $3,998,700 outstanding of $50 par 7 per cent cumulative preferred. The authorized common totals $136,000,000, of which $114,504,450 is outstanding. The common stock has been on an 8 per cent dividend basis since 1920.

All reports as to current operations of Westinghouse plants and sales forces indicate that the company is getting its share of the increasing business volume now in evidence in most business lines. As the second largest concern in American electrical equipment manufacturing, the company is practically certain to benefit materially from the normal expansion of all American business.

New Financing Shows a Lull on Firm Money

A total of $53,617,000 of new bonds was offered publicly last week, against $100,349,000 in the preceding week, and $73,360,000 in the corresponding week of last year. Activities, which had been expanding in the preceding two weeks, fell away to small proportions, largely as a result of the higher level of money rates. One foreign loan and a few fair sized issues in the state and municipal group were about the only important features of the present week.

Following are the offerings, by groups, of last and the previous weeks:

	Last week.	Prev. week.
Foreign	$23,000,000	$ 4,500,000
State and mun.	19,317,000	13,838,000
Public utility	9,300,000	66,600,000
Industrial	2,000,000	6,500,000
Railroad		8,911,000
Totals	$53,617,000	$100,349,000

Foreign Financing Predominates.

The largest issue of the week was a $23,000,000 loan of the Republic of Bolivia. Foreign financing also included the sale of participating debentures of the Kreuger and Toll company, the controlling stockholder of the Swedish Match company. Approximately $14,000,000 of the debentures were sold for cash in the American market, and a larger amount was exchanged for preferred stock of the Swedish American Investment corporation. The debentures, however, were not classed definitely as bonds.

The sale of $3,000,000 of state of Illinois 4s on a yield basis of 4.10 per cent was the principal feature of the state and municipal group. Other issues were $4,000,000 of the city and county of San Francisco, $3,500,000 of the state of Mississippi, and $1,500,000 of Louisville, Ky. In the public utility fields $5,000,000 of Utilities Service company 6s were sold, and two smaller issues were brought out. There was one industrial floatation.

Several Issues Are Due.

State and municipal financing scheduled to be sold this week totals $19,175,881, compared with $23,444,734 last week, and $12,723,293 in the previous week. The largest is $10,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds for the city of St. Louis, which is due to be sold on Friday. As the city has called for bids at not less than 100 there is some doubt whether the issue will be sold as the city has power to sell its securities as low as 95. There was talk in the financial district that the issue will probably be readvertised at a later date on an easier basis.

In connection with the acquisition of eight additional water companies on the Pacific coast increasing total holdings to more than $6,000,000 Davis, Longstaff and company will offer soon $1,600,000 American States Public Service company first lien 5½ per cent gold bonds, series "A," due in 1948. P. W. Chapman and company will offer tomorrow at 97½ a new issue of $1,425,000 Ohio Cities Water corporation first mortgage collateral trust 5½ per cent gold bonds, series A, due July 1, 1953.

WESTERN ROADS SEEK TO RAISE FREIGHT RATES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The first step toward instituting a general upward revision of freight rates in western territory have been instituted before the interstate commerce commission by representatives of Western Trunk Line railroads.

Agents for the western roads asked the commission for permission to file immediately applications looking to increases on a wide range of commodities over most of the western territory, and asserted that the increases were necessary because the earnings "for some years have been and now are conspicuously inadequate."

The nature and extent of the increases contemplated by the western lines was not disclosed by the preliminary approach to the commission. It is expected that the commission will indicate some aspects of its views as to the proposal soon. The preliminary proposal looked merely to the removal of technical obstructions which prevent the roads from immediately publishing their rate increase proposals as tentative subjects.

Concerns Report Earnings for Six Months and Year

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the last week follow:

SIX MONTHS.

	1928.	1927.
American Chain Co.	Nil	$ .57
Arnold Print Works	$2.61	2.17
Electrographic Corporation	3.11	2.39
McCrory Stores Corporation	*1.46	1.17
Mead, Johnson & Co.	*2.94	3.15

TWELVE MONTHS.

	1928-T.	1927-6.
Cohn-Hall-Marx Co.	6.49	4.21
Karnes Co.	3.11	4.40
National Baking Co.	.28	1.18
Pittsburgh Steel Corporation	2.40	4.80

*Increased capitalization.

Heavy Construction Shows Large Gain in Last Week

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Heavy construction and engineering awards announced throughout the country the last week showed a substantial increase compared with the preceding week's figures and those of a year ago. The sums involved were about equally divided between private and public projects, a total of $92,526,000, against $61,120,000 the week before, Engineering News-Record reports.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 20:

Income to date this year	$902,229,026
Income to date last year	848,571,692
Decrease	$ 46,272,686
Income over outgo this year	$183,360,701
Outgo over income last year	110,543,241
Balance general fund today	$219,631,815
Balance previous day	367,252,391
Decrease	$ 47,620,576

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record.
American Gas, 2 q.	Oct. 11	Sept. 29
Gen Outdoor Adv, 50c q.	Oct. 15	Oct. 5
Hudson N L pfd 6% arrears pfd 2%	Oct. 1	Sept. 25
Victor Talk Mach, $1 q.	Nov. 1	Oct. 1
Do 7% pfd, $1.75	Nov. 1	Oct. 1
Do extra pfd, $1.75	Nov. 1	Oct. 1
Do 6% pfd, $1.50	Nov. 1	Oct. 1
Woodland T & S, $3.50 q.	Oct. 1	Sept. 24

POLITICS HOLDS BACK BOOM IN LONDON MARKET

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Speculative developments in the London stock exchange were not quite in accordance with the optimism expressed earlier regarding fall movements. Profit snatching was especially in evidence, leaving many gaps in the ranks of the leaders. Stocks in a large number of companies which have not yet reached the profit earning stage showed sensational movements, aided by professional market interests. But it is doubtful whether another boom will blossom, as many believe, before the end of the year.

There was sound reason for the activity. The heavy mass of new issues earlier in the year now has practically been absorbed, although the process has left many at exceedingly low levels. New demands for money recently were not large, suggesting accumulations waiting for new developments.

Good Year for Speculators.

Another favorable factor is that crowds of speculators have done exceedingly well this year, having for once beaten the professional market operators. In many cases heavy priced stocks were left in the hands of the latter. There are two unknown factors, however, which may affect all stock exchange business in the next few months—the American presidential election and the political events in this country. These constitute the principal restraints on the share book. The withdrawal of money and public interest from the stock market to political events will curb the development of a boom, although it should not interfere with the fairly active state of the markets.

Germany again was in the market for gold this week. In the last fortnight nearly £1,000,000 in bar gold has been bought in London on the open market on the German account. In the recent period of three months more than £4,000,000 worth of metal was shipped from London to Germany, while in the same period the gold holdings of the Reichsbank were increased by £11,000,000.

German Payments Approach.

Germany has a seriously adverse trade balance and must meet heavy reparations payments which will shortly reach a maximum of £125,000,000 yearly. Its ability to take gold from London, thus preventing the Bank of England from strengthening its position, is causing much surprise and comment in financial circles here. It is suggested that Germany is hoarding gold as a preliminary to the return of convertible currency, but financial district critics insist the question soon will have to be considered seriously on how long it will be possible to meet the treaty obligations by the simple expedient of incurring fresh indebtedness.

The uncertainties of the monetary position in America again affected the gilt-edged market, although support has been evident for conversion loans. The funding loan was rather freely offered on the New York account, dropping to 90, with some transactions below that level. Home corporations and colonial scrips were more quiet.

Foreign Loans Move Up.

Investment buying has again assisted the better class of foreign sterling loans. A sharp rise was recorded in Bulgarian 7's on the intimation that a new loan under league of nations auspices will be authorized. Greek and Roumanian issues also were picked up, while Brazils and Perus were more than usually active.

There was no improvement in home rails to record, and there still is a depressing story in the persistent decline in prices, although for the first time in some weeks the weekly traffic returns of some of the leaders showed small gains, due entirely to increased passenger revenue, while freights continue poor.

The Argentine rail market was relieved by the amicable arrangement between the Buenos Aires, Great Southern, and the Argentine government regarding a reduction in rates.

Industrials Most Active.

Industrials provided the most active spot, the chief liveliness persisting in Gramophone shares, but considerable profit taking here again left the leaders down at the close of the week. Despite the good trade reports iron, steel, and engineering showed little improvement, except in the case of coal shares, which are being bought more largely by Cardiff interests. Speculative interest was mostly absorbed by the group shares of companies allied to the scientific treatment of coal, but even here the speculators are having matters all their own way.

Artificial silks were decidedly off, with more talk of price cuts, while the related selling of Celanese corporation of America and Canadian Celanese was a disturbing element, and the reports of overproduction have been curbing bullish enthusiasm.

Marconis Prove Feature.

In the telegraph section Marconis at 75 shillings provided an outstanding feature, with much business being done in the late "street" market and large buying orders from America. Eastern Telegraph also was strong at 251.

Nitrate has been in evidence on the encouragement given the industry by the Chilean government, while New York strongly supported copper shares, especially Anacondas, which advanced over 15, as compared with 13 recently.

Oils showed more cheerfulness; newspapers fluctuated; breweries still were strong; rubbers were dull, and matches and tobaccos lower.

PARIS BOURSE HITS STRIDE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The market picked up slightly after a heavy start, hitting a more energetic stride in midweek, and continuing with slight irregularities. On Monday the official settlement was effected so easily that a favorable impression was created, and so much money was placed at the disposal of the operators that the contango rate was lower than expected, averaging 3⅝ per cent.

The market was highly irregular the following day, while brighter prospects were in evidence at the opening on Wednesday. Despite the fine weather, which is keeping a large portion of the public away from the bourse, it is believed that the despondency was due somewhat to the policy of the French banks of putting off the revaluation of their assets on a gold basis. Such a revaluation would mean an increase of capital, and is being postponed for fear of the French fiscal office, which is inclined to put an advalorem tax on any readjustment of profits or values on the gold basis.

French banking generally was weak, rentes were fitful, and other departments were not exciting.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; net demand deposits [average], $41,280,000 [dec.]; time deposits [average], $3,794,000 [inc.]; clearings, week ended Sept. 22, $7,402,133,625; clearings, week ended Sept. 15, $7,221,830,761.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Am Furn Mart	500	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
Am-Can Marco	750	7½	7⅜	7½	7½
Ch Daily News	200	63	62	63	59
Cox Stores B.	225	17	16½	16½	16½
Fansteel	250	19¼	19¼	19¼	19½
Hart Parr	300	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Walgreen	200	55	54	55	53⅝
Total sales, 2,425 shares.					

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TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Sept. 19, 1928, by 250 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the Seventh Federal Reserve district, aggregate $1,776,539,000, an increase of 10.4 per cent compared with a week ago [$1,609,869,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,548,578,000], an increase of 14.7 per cent was shown.

The regular monthly survey of sales of ordinary life insurance during the month of August has just been issued by the Life Insurance Sales Research bureau and records new business totaling $702,275,000 which is about $21,000,000 better than production last August. The fact that 61% of reporting companies share this increase indicates the general extent of such prosperity. For the first eight months of this year, sales are 4% above the 1927 record.

Business in electrical equipment as a whole is on a satisfactory basis, with the trend upward in most sections of the country, Electrical World reports. Central station business continues to show improvement. The call for railroad apparatus during the week was moderate, but there was a gain in demand for marine equipment and supplies for industrial plants. Increasing demand for flood lighting equipment for airport service was a feature of the market.

Directors of the Commercial Solvents corporation plan to continue the payment of the 2 per cent extra stock dividend semi-annually as long as it is warranted by business conditions. It is apparently the plan to increase distribution to stockholders in accordance with increased earnings and at the same time continue to build up the cash position.

The National Surety company has called a meeting of stockholders for Oct. 10 to vote on a proposed increase in authorized capital stock to $16,000,000 from $15,000,000 and reduction in par to $50 from $100, with exchange of two shares of stock for each share held. The company would issue 20,000 additional shares of new stock for subscription by employes and agents.

American Locomotive, through its subsidiary, Montreal Locomotive Works, has an order for 20 northern type passenger engines, weighing 195 tons each, from the Canadian National railways, which is still in the market for 35 engines.

Independent steel operators enter the fourth quarter with heavy backlog of unfilled tonnage. Mahoning valley operations will be at 85 per cent next week, with 46 or 53 independent open hearth furnaces melting. Fourth quarter sheet prices will be 2.75c for black sheets, 4c for full finished, 2c to 2.10c for blue annealed and 3.40c to 3.50c for galvanized.

Leroy P. Sawyer has been elected commercial vice-president of the R. C. A. Photophone, Inc., subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America. Organization of a commercial department has been necessitated by increasing requirements for service and equipment.

The Continental Baking corporation earnings are showing a steady increase, Elliot C. McDougal, chairman of the finance committee, says. Sales are growing particularly in recently introduced cake and iced goods department. These lines, however, are expected to require at least two to three years to reach full development when satisfactory earnings from them will be realized.

Announcement was made of the sale of the Ohio Match company at Wadsworth, O., to banking interests who will continue to operate the plant. E. J. Young, president of the company, will retire and Don Young, vice-president, will become president.

New financing to provide funds for further expansion is being considered by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese company, it was learned yesterday. The details are expected to be completed some time next month.

Class I railroads on Sept. 8 had 188,795 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service. This was a decrease of 12,069 cars compared with Aug. 31, at which time there were 201,864 cars.

The Jewel Tea company reports sales for the four weeks ended Sept. 8, 1928, were $1,130,311, compared with $1,046,448 for parallel weeks in 1927. The average number of sales routes for parallel weeks in 1928 was 1,108, and in 1927, 1,090. Sales for the first thirty-six weeks of 1928 were $10,652,550, as compared with $9,784,849 for a like period in 1927. For these weeks the average number of routes in 1928 was 1,102, and in 1927, 1,091.

Louisville and Nashville railroad has ordered 60,000 tons of rails from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has ordered 30,000 tons. This order is understood to have been divided between the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and the United States Steel corporation.

Profits of United States Rubber company are reported to be running at the rate of $1,000,000 monthly. Sales continue ahead of 1927 with prospects of exceeding $200,000,000 for the full year 1928 against $193,442,945 in 1927.

Employment in fifty-one major plants in Toledo, mainly automotive, in the week ended Sept. 21 totaled 35,128, an increase of 859 over the preceding week and comparing with 23,274 employed a year ago.

Central of Vermont, which recently placed eight large engines with the American Locomotive company, has ordered an additional two engines from the same company.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, September 23, 1928.

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Thatcher Manufacturing.

I. M. K.: Thatcher Manufacturing company manufactures milk bottles, of which, it is stated, it turns out about 70 per cent of all manufactured in the United States.

It reported net profit of $545,840 for 1927, as compared with $519,142 for 1926.

This was equal to $212.80 a share on the preferred, $3.90 a share on the preference and 44 cents a share on the common stock in 1927, against $202.39 a share on the preferred, $3.79 a share on the preference and 21 cents a share on the common in 1926.

The earnings per share on the common are after deducting full dividend requirements of the preference stock in each year.

Earned surplus stood at $520,710 and capital surplus at $1,145,056 at the end of 1927.

This compares with earned surplus of $349,224 and capital surplus of $1,330,370 at the end of 1926.

Current assets were $1,697,306 and current liabilities $304,187 at the end of 1927.

This left net working capital of $1,393,119, which compares with $1,081,592 at the end of 1926.

For the first half of 1928 the company reported net profits of $284,559, as compared with $223,567 for the first half of 1927.

Current assets were $1,826,387 and current liabilities $379,207 as of June 30, 1928, leaving net working capital of $1,447,680 on that date.

No dividends have been paid on the no par common stock since the new stock was created in 1926.

The preferred is high grade.

The convertible preference stock deserves a fair rating.

The common is a speculation at present.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

COMMONWEALTH POWER.

For August—	1928.	1927.
Gross earnings	$4,577,231	$4,150,117
Operating expenses. Including taxes and maintenance	2,501,141	2,335,032
Gross income	2,076,090	1,815,081

SCHULTE RETAIL STORES.

For the six months ended June 30 profit was $2,607,375 before federal taxes against $2,694,001 in the first six months of 1927. After deduction of estimated federal taxes and preferred dividends, the balance is equal to $1.80 a share on 1,120,772 no par common shares, against $1.85 a share on 1,116,152 common shares in the first half of 1927.

TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER.

August net after taxes was $517,645, against $454,126 in August, 1927, and for twelve months surplus after dividends on Nashville Railway and Light company preferred stock not owned by Tennessee Electric Power company was $1,625,057, against $1,380,940.

CHICAGO RAPID TRANSIT.

The balance sheet as of June 30 shows current assets $4,257,336 and current liabilities $3,266,491, against $4,098,336 and $3,853,985, respectively, as of Dec. 31 last. Surplus was $2,704,060, against $2,917,503, and total assets $112,018,622, against $102,723,391.

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?

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!

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CHICAGO STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH; OAKES IN LEAD

Chicago stocks were strong in the week's closing two hour session yesterday. Oakes Products B was the leader with a jump of 6 points to 71, while the A stock soared 5⅝. Campbell, Wyant & Cannon added 2⅝ to its gains on reports of increased earnings for the last half of the year.

Nachman Spring moved up 2 points. Art Metal Works gained 1⅜, Universal Products advanced 1½, and Consumers was up 1⅛. Wayne Pump finished 1¼ higher and renewed activity in Borg-Warner put that issue up a point. Fractional advances were made by Lion Oil, Winton Engine, and Kellogg Switchboard and Supply. Utah Radio eased a point on week-end profit taking.

Other Issues Irregular.

On small sales, Bendix "B" advanced 3 points and Brach & Sons was up 2 points. Gains of a point each were made by Acme Steel, Beatrice Creamery, Galesburg-Coulter Disc, and Perfect Circle. Mohawk Rubber dropped 7 points and Great Lakes Dredge declined 5 points. Grigsby-Grunow eased 2 points and Illinois Brick finished a point lower.

Stocks were active throughout the week. Total sales were 1,025,000 shares compared with 192,000 in the corresponding period of last year. For the year to date, sales totaled 20,365,735 shares against 6,716,940. Prices generally continued to move higher. The fifty most active stocks traded in showed an increase of about 3 per cent in market values over the preceding week, according to a compilation of Lage & Co.

Sharp Gains Recorded.

The strong side was featured by a jump of 29 points in Mohawk Rubber. The Oakes Products issues were pushed up around 22 points each. Sheffield Steel gained 14 points, Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry advanced 11¾, and Ross Gear sold 7¼ higher. Gains of 5 points or so were established by Borg-Warner, Wayne Pump, and Atlas Stores. Advances of from 3 to more than 4 points were established by Bendix "B," General American Tank Car, Rich Products issues, Kellogg Switchboard and Supply, Utah Radio, and Kalamazoo Stove.

About 25 other stocks registered gains of from one to nearly three points, including Middle West Utilities, Keystone Steel and Balaban & Katz. The soft side was led by Great Lakes Dredge, which sold down 10 points. Modine Manufacturing eased 4 points. Losses of from one to 3 points were felt by about twenty other issues, including Stewart-Warner, Q. R. S., Wrigley, Neve Drug and Celotex.

Bonds were quiet. Interest was confined to Chicago City Railway first 5s which sold up 2¼ and Chicago City & Connecting 5s which advanced 1½.

Plan Malayan Tin Merger for 12% of World Output

New York, Sept. 22.—The Anglo-Oriental Mining corporation is understood to be directing a merger of several Malayan tin producing companies which will control 12 per cent of the world's output. The names of the companies have not yet been disclosed. Earlier in the year several Nigerian companies controlling 65 per cent of the Nigerian output were absorbed into the Associated Tin Mines of Nigeria. Since then the Anglo-Oriental group has been drawing together concerns in Burma, Siam and Malaya into the Anglo-Oriental [Mayala] limited.

Roads Place Rail Orders; Use More than Last Year

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Contracts for 200,000 tons of rails placed with steel mills the last week by various railroads and estimated requirements of others indicate that general buying for 1929 delivery will exceed 1928 purchases by 250,000 tons.

The two largest buyers, the Pennsylvania and New York Central, have not announced their requirements, but the Central is expected to want 200,000 tons and the Pennsylvania a larger amount. The Louisville & Nashville has ordered 60,000 tons of rails and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has ordered 30,000 tons.

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THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
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Chicago Bank Stocks Go Up in Big Trade

The local bank stock market has again this week staged another demonstration of exceptional activity and strength.

First National established a new high when it changed hands at 1125, but it later reacted sharply to sales at 970. It rallied toward the close, however, to 995 bid, offered at 1005. Foreman National on aggressive buying was pushed up 100 points to sales at 940, but it later receded to 900 to 915. Chicago Trust was likewise in excellent demand, and at its high for the week—619—showed a gain of about 40 points. Illinois Merchants resumed its upward trend, rising 25 points to sales at 1355, ex the Oct. 1 dividend. Continental National Bank and Trust was steady at 685 to 690, ex-dividend.

Other Shares Move Up.

Northern Trust added another 10 points to its recent advance, changing hands between 850 and 860, ex-dividend. Union Trust was conspicuous for its strength—sales ranging between 875 and 925, ex-rights. The rights ranged between 145 and 190, and at the close were quoted 160 to 165. Sales were registered in Bank of America between 485 and 510, and remained firm at the close at 505 bid, offered at 510.

National Bank of the Republic and Central Trust Company of Illinois were an exception to the general trend. The former developed a rather sharp setback and at 890 to 895 was off 60 points, but firmed up at the close to 920 to 930, ex-dividend. Central rose to high sales at 590, but sagged off to 560 bid, offered at 565.

Industrial Issues Higher.

Shares in the miscellaneous group were in moderate demand and higher prices were recorded in many instances. The Federal Electric issues continued their upward swing—the common was 6 points higher changing hands between 78 and 80; while the preferred at 147 to 150 was up 10. Northwestern Yeast was 15 points better at 200, but sellers were unattracted. Wahl preferred was wanted at 84, ex-dividend, but offerings were limited at 87. Elgin National Watch was neglected at 62 bid, 63½ asked.

A better tone was noted in Godchaux Sugar preferred between 80 and 83. Polymet Manufacturing was traded within a narrow range at 27¼ to 28¼. Creamery Package was in demand at 35 with offerings at 35½. Interest was displayed in Chicago Daily News common and preferred, the former improving to sales at 62; while the latter was wanted at 101 with offerings at 101½.

Auto Accessory Industry Finds August Best Month

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The automotive parts and accessory business in August had the greatest month in its history, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association reports. While car and truck manufacturers were setting a new monthly record, makers of motors, bodies and other original equipment naturally were operating at high levels. They fell a little short of their March record, but exceptionally large August volume in service parts, accessory and service equipment brought factory shipments for the parts industry generally to a point never before reached.

Copper Metal Price Rises as Result of Big Demand

New York, Sept. 22.—Continued heavy demand for copper here and abroad has carried the price to 15¼ cents a pound delivered in the eastern territory, the highest quotation since May, 1923, when it sold at 17 cents. Since then the nearest approach to the current quotation was 15¼ cents in January, 1925. The price for export copper is expected to be advanced to 15½ cents next Monday.

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The Financial World has prepared a carefully selected, well diversified list of dividend paying common stocks so rich in cash resources that the bulk of earnings can be paid as dividends. These twenty companies hold more than $1,400,000,000 of cash and marketable securities. They are the outstanding successes in their respective fields. In combination this group presents a high factor of safety and unusual market profit prospects. For your

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25 railroads	124.45	124.01	124.19—	.13
25 industrials	285.90	283.87	284.39—	.93
50 stocks	205.17	203.94	204.23—	.53

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—The stock market backed and filled in today's week-end trading. Prices moved upward during the first hour and a number of issues mounted to new high levels, particularly in the motor, copper, oil and specialty groups.

But heavy profit taking in General Motors following President Sloan's intimation of a stock dividend in November and a sharp decline in Radio turned the market downward in the second hour. At the same time, bear traders indulged in considerable short selling on the theory that the continuous advance has weakened the technical position of the market. The net result of the day's trading was that final quotations were highly irregular.

There was no let-up in the volume of trading and the market was one of the most active week-end affairs in recent months. Total transactions ran to 2,171,900 shares for the two hours and the ticker was about 22 minutes behind actual trading at the close.

General Motors Declines.

The decline in General Motors carried it down to 213½ and it closed at 213¾, off 4¼ points on the day. Radio got up to 206¾, then dropped to 197 and finished at 201½, off 2½ points. Among the other standard industrials, net losses ranging up to four points were incurred by Du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, General Electric and International Harvester. But American Can advanced more than a point and United States Steel gained a major fraction.

The oil group gave the best demonstration of group strength. Atlantic Refining established a new peak at 1898, making a net gain of 6¼ points. General Asphalt common and preferred advanced 3½ and 6 points respectively and gains of a point or two were made by Houston Oil, Mexican Seaboard, Midcontinent Petroleum and Pan American B.

Motor Group Irregular.

The motor group showed considerable irregularity. Murray Body jumped 4¾ points and lesser gains were made by Hudson Motor, International Combustion, Kelsey Hayes and United States Rubber. But Chrysler Motors lost a large fraction and Mullins Body was off 1¾ points.

In the copper group, Greene Cananea declined more than two points on a statement that the Anaconda Copper directors have never considered making an offer for the minority stock. International Nickel sagged more than three points. But Cerro de Pasco advanced more than two points and Anaconda gained a fraction. The steel issues were soft, with Bethlehem Steel, Colorado Fuel & Iron and Ludlum Steel declining more than a point each. In the airplane group, Curtiss and Wright Aero dropped 4½ points each.

The railroad group was strong, with St. Louis Southwestern rising more than four points and smaller gains in Kansas City Southern, Pittsburgh & West Virginia and Southern Railway preferred. But Bangor & Aroostook was lower.

SEPTEMBER CORN OFF 7¾C; PART OF WHEAT GAIN LOST

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets fluctuated with extreme rapidity, with December wheat advancing early to $1.21¼, or 6¾c over the low on Friday, and to the best figure since July 31, while liquidation by scattered longs in September corn carried prices off 7¾c from the finish of the previous day.

There was nothing in the general run of the news to account for the erratic action of the markets. Shorts and northwestern mills were good buyers of wheat early, but the bulge weakened the technical position and a reaction of over 2½c from the top followed and the close was at net losses of ¼@1¼c. Corn was off 1⅜@7¾c at the last, with September leading, while oats were ¼c higher to ⅜c lower and rye was ¼c higher to ⅜c lower.

Grains Higher for Week.

A heavily oversold condition has been disclosed in the grain markets during the last week, and general short covering induced by the failure of prices to decline was largely responsible for a bulge of around 5c from the inside figure on wheat. While part of the upturn was lost later on profit taking, the finish was at net gains of 4¼@5c. September corn had a range of 10c for the week, and closed 5¼c lower. The deferred deliveries were off ½@¾c. Oats gained ½@1½c for the week, and rye was up 5@10¾c.

Unresponsive Liverpool cables led to scattered local and commission house selling of wheat at the start, but the decline was short lived, as houses with northwestern and eastern connections bought freely, and caused a bulge to a new high on the present upturn. The market regained more in the last two weeks than it has lost in nearly two months.

Foreign Demand Slow.

Foreigners refused to follow the upturn in American markets, and sales at the Atlantic seaboard were small, although it was reported that 1,500,000 bu. Manitobas had been sold from the Pacific coast to the Orient. Liverpool closed 2⅝@1¾d higher. Winnipeg was unsettled, and closed ¼@1¼c lower.

Selling of September corn in small lots by commission houses, which was regarded as scattered liquidation, found the market poorly supported and while there was buying against bids, and also by local bulls, prices declined steadily with stop loss orders caught on the way down, and at the inside the price was off 10c from the high on Monday, and was the lowest since Sept. 10.

September oats went to a premium of ½c over the December due to buying by shorts and the northwest. Cash interests and commission houses sold the December. March and May sold at a new high on the crop early, but eased with other grains. Commission houses and locals were liberal buyers of rye.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices advanced ½c from standards on Saturday, while eggs sold at recent prices with receipts materially increased. In the poultry market live heavy hens advanced 3c, while spring chickens and old roosters declined 1c.

Weakness and lower prices prevailed in the potato market, owing to arrivals of 212 cars and light demand. There were 303 cars on track.

Trading in peaches was slow, as consumers have taken unusual quantities so far this season and seem to be reducing their requirements. Grapes were in good supply and sold readily with an easier market.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago—		New	Phila-
	Whole milk.	Con- trolled.	York.	delphia. Added.
93 score..47	....	46½	....	50¼
92 score..46	....	45½	48¾	49¾
91 score..45½	....	47¾	48	48
90 score..45	45½	46¼	47¼	47
89 score..44	44	45	46¼	46
88 score..43	43	45¾	46	45½
87 score..42¾	....	45	45¾	45
86 score..42	....	44½	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Score.	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best	(92-93)	.48	49	49½@50½
Good	(89-91)	.47	48	48½@49½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	consin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	27	27½
Twins	.24½@25	24½	....	....
S. dais	.25@25½	25	27	26½@27½
Flats	.34¾@35½	....	....	....
Y. Ams	....	....	27	....
Longs	.24¾@25½	25	....	26½@27½
Sq. pts	....	....	25½	....

*Previous day.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.20c	Old roosters	.18c
Hens	.22@30c	Ducks	.24c
Leghorns	.21c	Geese	.22c
Springs	.28c		

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	.34½@35c	Ord. firsts	.27@30c
Fresh firsts	.31@34c	Dirties	.23@26c

Extra candled for retail trade 7@8c over fresh firsts.

ANOTHER BREAK IN LARD

Liquidation by October longs and selling of December lard by local speculators, combined with the break in hogs and grains, had a depressing influence on lard prices toward the last, and they closed at the inside with losses of 17½c from the near futures; 15c on December and 10c lower on January, compared with Friday's finish. Liverpool was strong and 6d higher. Exports were 196,800 lbs of lard and 12,000 lbs of bacon.

Short ribs were unchanged and bellies 5c lower to unchanged with light trading. Cash business in lard was said to be better as packers have bought liberally from warehousemen the last few days. The meat trade was quieter. Shipments of meat for the week were smaller than the previous week, but exceeded last year's, while lard showed a decrease from both periods. Hogs were 10c lower and had a sharp decline of nearly $1 within two weeks. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Sep.22.	Sep.21.	Sep.24.	
	High.	Low.	1928.	1928. 1927.
Sept.	....	....	16.00	16.05 14.50
Oct.	....	....	16.00	16.00 14.40
Dec.	....	....	14.70	14.90 ....
	Lard.			
Sept.	12.57	12.37	12.37	12.55 12.52
Oct.	12.57	12.37	12.37	12.55 12.57
Nov.	....	....	12.37	12.55 12.70
Dec.	12.57	12.62	12.65	12.80 12.70
Jan.	13.10	12.95	12.95	13.05 13.05
	Short Ribs.			
Sept.	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00 12.00
Oct.	....	....	13.80	13.80 12.10
Dec.	....	....	13.50	13.50 ....

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed firm. Sales, 180 bales. October, $5.04; December, $5.05; April $5.05. Open market quotations (60 days basis), Shanghai steams, three dancers, $5.05; Canton double extra A, 14-16's, $4.15; Japanese crack double extra, $5.00@5.10.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 23.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 48¼c. Sales, 209 casks; receipts, 495; shipments, none; stock, 26,946. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 985 brls; receipts, 1,753; shipments, none; stock, 137,194. Quote: B, D, E, $6.30; F, G, $6.20; H, I, K, $6.22½; M, $6.37½; N, $6.33½; WG, $9.35; WW, $9.40; X, $9.45.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady: September, 17.70c; December, 18.00c; March, 18.00c. Smoked ribbed spot, 17¾c.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Bar silver, 26½d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three months bills, 4½ per cent.

NEW YORK BOND • TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1928.

Total sales, par value.....$ 5,161,000 | Year ago.....$ 5,859,000
Total sales, 1928.....2,225,727,000 | Previous year.....2,465,353,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous. Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Sept. 24. 1927.
9 Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	98.15	98.13	98.15—	.01	98.13	98.19	3.57	101.15
11 Liberty 1st cv 4¼s 1932-'47	101.3	101.3	101.3	+ .03	100.30	101.3	3.93	103.7
77 Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	101.5	101.3	101.5	+ .01	101.3	101.4	4.00	103.31
20 Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	111.00	111.00	111.00		110.28	111.2	3.46	114.8
22 Treasury 3½s 1940-'43	98.14	98.13	98.13—	.02	98.12	98.15	3.51	....

Note.—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 St.P&ExCSL 4½s '41	93¾	93¾	93¾
4 San A&AP 1st4s'43	90½	90¾	90¾
7 Schulco Inc 6½s '46	103½	103	103
20 Seabrd A L 6s '45	76	75¾	76
5 do rfg 4s '59	58½	58½	58¼
50 do adj 5s '49	40½	40	40½
1 Seabd All Flds6'35	70	70	70
6 Shell Pipe L 5s'32	96	95¾	96
19 Shell Un Oil 5s '47	98¾	98	98¾
9 Shubrt Thea 6s '42	93	91¾	93
1 Sier & S F P 5s'49	101	101	101
1 Silesian Am 7s '41	97	97	97
10 Simms Pet 6s '29	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
5 Sinclair Oil 7s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 do 6½s '38	99½	99½	99½
2 do 6s D '30	98¾	98¾	98¾
10 do Crude 5½s '38	97¾	97¾	97¾
6 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92½	92¼	92½
1 S Caro & Ga 5½s'29	99	99	99
1 So Colo Pw 5s '29	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 So Bell T&T 5s '41	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 So Pac 4½s '68	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2 do cv 4s '29	99	99	99
5 So Ry 6½s '56	121	121	121
1 do 6s '56	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
4 do con 6s '94	110¼	110¼	110¼
4 do gen 4s '56	89⅛	89¼	89⅛
1 S W Bell Tel 5s '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4 Std Oil N J 5s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
9 Std O NY deb4½s'51	95	95	95
1 Stevens Hotel 6s'45	98¾	98¾	98¾
6 Tenn Cop & C 6s '41	109	108⅞	109
10 Tenn El Pw 6s'47	107	106⅜	107
5 TerRR StL con 5s'44	103	103	103
10 Third Av 1st 5s '37	87	87	87
4 do rfg 4s '60	68¾	68¼	68¾
93 do adj 5s '60	68¼	67	68¼
9 Tole TrLt&P 5½s'30	99½	99⅜	99½
2 Un Oil of Cal 6s'42	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 Un Pac 4½s '67	99	98¼	98¾
6 do 1st 4s '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
6 do 4s '08 rcts	88¾	88¾	88¾
6 Un Dr Dels 5s '53	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 U S Rub 7½s '30	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
10 do 5s '47	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
7 U S Steel s f 5s'63	107⅞	107½	107⅞
6 Utah PwAL 5s '44	100	100	100
2 Vertientes Sur 7s'42	98¼	98¼	98¼
8 Va & S W cons5s'58	93	93	93
10 Wab 5s B '76	99	99	99
4 do 5½s '73	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
20 do 4½s "C" '78	91	90¾	91
2 Walworth 6s '45	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
3 Warn Sug rfg 7s '39	90	89¾	89¾
3 Wash Wat Pr 5s '39	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 West Pa Pr 5½s'53	105½	105½	105½
1 do 5s "A" '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
30 do 5s "G" '56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 West Elec 5s '44	103	103	103
25 West Md 5½s '77	98	97⅞	98
2 W NY&Pa 7en 4s '43	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 West Pac 5s '46	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 West Un col 5s '38	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 do 5-yr 5s '31	105½	105½	105½
1 do real est 4½s '50	98	98	98
7 West Elec 5s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Willys Ovld 6½s '33	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Wil & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Wis Cen 4s Sup & D div '36	90½	90½	90½
39 Young S&T 5s '78	100¼	99¾	100

FOREIGN			
No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Agr Ntg Ch 6s '47	89	89	89
10 Akershus 5s '63 ctf	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Alp Mon 8t 7s '55	94¼	94¼	94¼
9 Antioquia 7s '45	96½	96½	97½
4 do 7s 1st ser '57	94¾	94½	94½
9 do 7s 3d ser '57	94	94	94
3 Arg Gov 6s A '57	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 do 6s '59	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 do S F 6s '59 June	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 do S F 6s '59 Oct	99¾	99½	99½
8 do S F 6s '60 Mar	99½	99½	99½
20 do S F 6s '60 Sept	99½	99½	99½
3 do S F 6s '60 Oct	99½	99½	99½
4 do S F 6s '61 Feb	99½	99½	99½
4 do S F 6s '61 May	99½	99¾	99½
1 do 5s '45	91¾	91¾	91¾
18 Australia 5s '56	96½	96¾	96¼
6 do 5s '57	96	96	96
3 do 4½s '56	88½	88½	88½
1 Batav Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½	93½
1 Belgium 8s '41	110¼	110¼	110¼
4 do 7½s '45	114¾	114¾	114¾
8 do 7s '55	107¾	107¾	107¾
15 do 7s '56	105½	105½	105½
3 do 6½s '40	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 do 6s '55	100¾	100¼	100¾
1 Bergen 6s '49	100¼	100¼	100¼
16 Berlin 6½s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Berlin El Kys 6½s '96	94¾	94¾	94¾
10 Berlin Elec 6½s '51	94¾	94½	94½
6 Bolivia Rep 8s '47	105	105	105
16 do 7s '58	97¾	97¼	97¾
5 Bordeaux C 6s '34	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Brazil 8s '41	108¾	108¾	108¾
9 do 6½s '26-'57	96¼	96	96
10 do 6½s '27-'57	96¼	96	96
16 do Cent Ry 7s '52	100	100	100
2 Buenos Ayr 6s '62	84¾	84¾	84¾
2 Bus Al Pr 6s '61	94	93¾	93¾
3 Bulgaria 7s '67	90½	90½	90½
3 Caldas 7½s '46	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Canada 5½s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 do 5s '52	104½	104½	104½
7 do 4½s '36	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Canca Val 7½s '46	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 Chile 6s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
41 do s f 6s '60	94¾	93¾	94
14 do s f 6s '61	94¼	94	94
17 do s f 6s '61 ct Jan	94¼	94	94
3 Chile M Ins 6½s '61	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 do 6½s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 do 6s '61	92¾	92¾	92¾
6 Col Rep 6s '61 Jan	91¼	91¼	91¼
10 do 6s '32-'61	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Colom M Bk 7s '46	94½	94½	94½
2 do 7s '47	95	95	95
2 Cologne 6½s '50	99	98¼	98½
3 Copenhagen 4½s '53	89	88½	89
1 Cordoba City 7s '57	96½	96½	96½
1 do 7s '27 ct	97	97	97
2 Cordoba Prov 7s '42	100	100	100
1 Cuba 4½s '49	91¼	91¼	91¼
24 Cundinam 6½s '59	91¾	91¼	91¾
1 Czecho-Sl Rep 8s '51	109	109	109
1 do 8s B '52	109	109	109
5 Danish Mu 8s A '46	110¼	110¼	110¼
6 do 8s B '46	110¼	110¼	110¼
6 Deut Bk 6s '32 ct	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Domin Rep 5½s '42	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 El Salvador 8s '48	110¼	110¼	110¼
2 Est B R 7s '54	104	104	104
1 Fiat af deb 7s'46 ww	106½	106	106¼
8 do deb 7s '46 no w	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Finland 6s '45	98	98	98
15 do ext 6½s '56	97¾	97¾	97¾
6 do 7s '50	101¼	100¾	101¼
25 do 5½s '58	92¼	92	92¼
5 Finnish 6½s A '54	98¾	98	98¾
1 do 6½s 2 '54	99	98¾	99
1 Framar I D 7½s '42	106	106	106
7 French R M5S 7s'49	102¼	102	102¼
27 French Rep 7½s '41	114¾	114¾	114¾
43 do 7s '49	107¾	107¾	108
2 Ger Cen Agr B 7s'50	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 do 6s '60 July	89¾	89¾	89¾
32 do 6s '60 Oct	89	88¾	88¾
7 do 6s '38 ct	91¾	91¾	91¾
12 German Ex Ln 7s'46	106	106	106
1 Ger Gen El 6s '48	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Graz 8s '54	102½	102½	102½
1 G Con ElPJan6½s'50	95	95	95
10 Grk Gov 4s '68 rcts	87	86¾	86¾
5 Hamb State 6s '46	97	97	97
1 Heidelberg 7½s '50	104	104	104
5 Hungary 7½s '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 Hungar Mu 7½s '45	98	98	98
5 do 7s '46	95¼	95¼	95¼
17 Iseder Stl 7s '46	101½	101½	101¾
10 Irish Free St 5s '60	96½	96¾	96½
20 Ital Cr con 7sA'37	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 do 7s B '47	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
18 Italy 7s '51	97½	97¾	97¼
3 Jap Gov 6½s '54	102	102	102
2 do 2d 4s '31	92	92	92
2 Lyons City 6s '34	100	99¾	100
1 Marseilles 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Milan 6½s '52	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 MontecMin7s '37 ww	110¾	110¾	110¾
5 Montevideo 7s '52	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Netherlands 6s '54	101	101	101
6 New S Wales 5s '57	94¼	94	94
4 do 5s '58	94½	94	94
1 NorddeutLloyd 6s '47	93¾	93¾	93¾
4 NorwayKrdm 6s '43	103¾	103¾	103¾
11 do 6s '44	103¾	103	103¾
2 do 6s '52	103¾	103¼	103¾
8 do 5½s '65	100¾	100¾	100¾
22 do 5s '63	97¾	97¾	97¾
4 Nuremberg 6s '52	90¾	90¼	90¾

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in leading grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, as reported by the Grain Futures administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	—September— Friday.	Wk. ago.	—December— Friday.	Wk. ago.
Wheat	4,803	7,340	51,490	53,310
Corn	12,879	18,325	47,415	47,115
Oats	2,523	3,597	16,199	17,534
Rye	1,047	1,465	7,397	6,596

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prv. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	60,029	150,180	153,340	167,344
Corn	85,000	315,000	96,731	267,126
Oats	2,511	10,091	12,281	16,970
Rye	3,411	11,472	8,094	8,340

Total 84,308 252,630 270,446 399,776

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.12⅝	1.12⅜	1.12⅜	1.17	1.16	1.17
Dec.	1.16⅛	1.16½	1.16⅛	1.21¼	1.20½	1.21
Mar.	1.21⅛	1.20⅞	1.21⅛	1.25	1.24⅝	1.25
May	1.23⅞	1.23¼	1.23⅞	1.28	1.27½	1.28
	OATS.					
Dec.	.42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	.....	.....	.....
	RYE.					
Dec.	.99	98½	98⅝	1.02¼	1.02⅛	1.02⅛

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Dec.	1.13⅝	73⅞	41⅜	1.25⅜	81	43½
Mar.	1.18	77	43⅞	1.29	83½	46
May	1.20	78¼	44½	1.31⅛	84¾	46

ANOTHER BULGE IN COTTON

Surroundings in the cotton market were bullish, with active buying on the New York call, and the trade for Saturday was the best in a long time. The undertone was stronger and crop news generally favored buying. Prices moved up and finished around the top, with gains of 30 to 40 points on futures in Chicago and 29 to 40 points in other markets. Spots gained 45 points in New York to 14.90c, with New Orleans up 40 points to 18.15c. Houston was 18.50c and Galveston 18.30c. Strong cables from Liverpool inspired buying early and that market closed 20 to 24 points higher, with spot sales 4,000 bales.

The census bureau will issue its ginning report at 10 o'clock on Monday, giving June to Sept. 16.

Weather was generally favorable over the cotton belt, so that picking progressed fairly.

Reports from Worth street said that sales of prints cloths during the week had exceeded production.

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct.	17.96	17.68	17.89	17.52	20.64
Dec.	18.07	17.72	18.00	17.66	20.94
Jan.	18.05	17.80	18.03	17.65	21.00
March	18.10	17.85	18.10	17.74	21.28
May	18.12	17.95	18.06	17.75	21.35
July	.....	.....	18.00	17.70	21.17

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct.	17.88	17.56	17.86	17.51	20.54
Dec.	18.02	17.67	17.96	17.63	20.75
Jan.	17.99	17.69	18.00	17.67	20.78
March	18.09	17.75	18.03	17.71	21.02
May	18.07	17.77	18.04	17.70	21.14
July	18.02	17.90	18.02	17.71	21.05

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct.	18.67	18.28	18.58	18.20	20.33
Dec.	18.61	18.29	18.55	18.24	20.70
Jan.	18.62	18.27	18.56	18.22	20.70
March	18.52	18.24	18.48	18.18	20.96
May	18.51	18.21	18.46	18.16	21.15
July	18.43	18.10	18.41	18.04	21.10

METALS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—STEEL—Mills active during week in maintenance of high production schedule in effort to meet liberal specifications against contracts. The month of September is expected to equal August. PIG IRON—Active and firm. COPPER—Heavy volume for both domestic and foreign account. All offerings of electrolytic at 15c were absorbed at end of week, with range from 15c bid to 15¼c asked, delivered at Connecticut valley points. TIN—Firm but quiet. LEAD—Prices advanced $2 a ton and the basis is now highest since February. ZINC—Moderately active. Ore market unchanged. ANTIMONY—Irregular. Spot at steady prices.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—LEAD—Firm at 6.30c. ZINC—Slab steady at 6.25c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Sales of fine broadcloths, voiles, rayon and cotton mixtures, and some of the fine combed cloths of a staple character were larger, chiefly for delivery in next three months. Print cloths and some other lines advanced a little. Raw silk was steady at Yokohama, stocks there being reported at 24,650 bales. Silk crepes and velvets were most active in cutting trades. Spring worsted dress goods lines will be opened by American Woolen company on Tuesday. Burlaps showed firmer tendency.

Security Salesmen

Experienced Security Salesmen, with established clienteles, ambitious to improve their income and remove territorial restrictions, may be interested in discussing with us an opportunity we offer to a competent salesman who can qualify. Our organization originates and distributes high-grade issues of bonds and preferred and common stocks, is national in scope and has a reputation for conservatism and high standards resulting from many years in business. Inquiries will be held in strictest confidence and conferences promptly arranged with an officer of the Company.

Address Tribune NG-546

CHICAGO STOCK • TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1928.

Day's sales.....22,000 | Year ago.....22,000 | Total, 1928.....2,365,725 | Previous year.....6,716,940

Div. yld. per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Sep.24. 1927.
4.7	106	108	Acme Steel	200	107	106	107	+ 1	107
....	18¾	19	All Am Mohk.	300	19	19	19	+ ¼	....
....	32¾	33½	Am Colortype	40	33½	33½	33½	....	....
6.9	101	102	Am Pub S pfd.	10	101½	101½	101½	....	99½
....	12¾	12¾	Am States A..	1,600	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ¼	4¾
....	4¾	5	Do war	100	4½	4¼	4½	— ¼	....
8.0	88	88½	Armour pfd	200	88	88	88	— ½	86½
3.7	47¾	47⅞	Art Metal Wks	3,550	48	46¾	47¾	+ 1¾	....
7.6	52½	53	Asso Apparel..	150	53	53	53	....	....
3.3	53	53½	Atlas Stores ..	1,150	53½	53	53	....	....
4.6	85½	87½	Auburn Auto..	100	87	87	87	+ ¼	116
....	35	35½	Auto W cv pfd	1,050	35½	35	35¾	— ¼	....
5.0	40	40½	Bastian Bless..	250	40½	40	40½	— ¼	....
3.6	80	80¾	Bal & Kats....	50	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼	61
7.1	28	28¼	Baxter Laund..	300	28¼	28	28	— ¼	....
....	25	25¼	Belvin Rub	300	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼	....
5.3	74¾	76	Beat Creamery..	700	76	75	76	+ 1	....
1.3	156	157	Bendix Corp B.	550	158	156	158	+ 3	....
3.7	107¾	107½	Borg Warner..	15,850	108	107	107¼	+ 1	....
6.8	102½	103	Do pfd	200	102½	102¼	102¾	— ¼	....
8.9	22	22¾	Brach & Sons..	850	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ 2	20½
4.2	23¾	24	Butler Bros	350	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼	21
3.1	64	64¾	Camp W C F..	4,000	65¼	63¾	64¾	+ 2¾	....
4.2	70½	71	Cent A M	800	71¾	70½	71	— ¼	....
5.0	....	63	Celotex	100	61	60	60	....	76
6.1	98½	99	Cent Ill P S pf	15	98½	98½	98½	....	93½
....	20	23	Cent Pub S Del	127	20	19¾	20	+ 2¼	17¾
5.8	32½	32¾	Cent Pub S A..	220	30¼	29½	30¼	....	....
6.8	103½	105	Cent SWP pr pf	50	103¾	103¼	103¾	....	99¾
....	41	41½	Chain Belt	100	41	41	41	....	....
7.7	100¼	101	C R T pr pf A.	18	101	101	101	....	....
6.6	32	33¼	Chi Yellow Cab	550	35¼	35	35¼	....	40¾
5.9	50	50¾	Chick Cor Sash	500	50	50	50	....	....
6.3	32	32½	Chic Aluminum	500	32½	32	32	— ½	35¼
4.2	190	194	Com Edison	33	191	191	191	— ½	135½
....	14½	15	Consumers	3,950	15¼	13¾	13¾	+ 1⅜	....
....	5¾	7¾	Do war	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	....	25
7.8	91	92	Consumers pfd.	100	91	90¼	90¼	....	....
3.0	49½	50	‡Crane Co	24	49¼	49¼	49½	+ ¼	52
8.1	42	45	Dayton Rub A.	10	43	43	43	....	....
5.7	27	27¾	Elec Hshld	50	27	27	27	....	....
7.1	99	100	EmpG-F 7% p	55	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ¼	....
4.0	27½	28	Foote Bros ..	200	28	28	28	+ ½	15
4.9	81	82	‡Gales Ct Disc.	500	82	81	82	+ 1	....
....	25¾	27¾	Godchaux	50	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	....
2.9	275	285	Gt Lakes Ddrs	175	280	275	275	....	....
7.7	42	44	Greif Bros	15	44	44	44	....	....
1.5	285

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS SEESAW; BONDS STEADY

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The curb market turned irregular in today's quiet session as week-end profit taking carried a number of issues lower. Railway Stores sold up 20 points to a new peak at 720, and Sanitary Grocers mounted 7¼ points to a new top at 69. Oakes Products A and B shares rallied 5 and 6 points to new highs, and Checker Cab touched a new top at 75, up 2½ points. Deere increased its gain by 8 points, while Campbell-Wyant & Cannon Foundry, Doehler Die Casting, Hall Lamp, Lake Shore, and Marconi "B" reached new high levels. Industrial Rayon went to a new high at 143, but later sagged 2 3/4 on realizing.

Checker-Wheeler dropped 4 points and Swedish-American Investment 5 points on profit taking, and Atlas Portland Cement, Bliss and company, Lakey Foundry, Newton Steel, and Bancitaly were in supply.

In the oils Imperial of Canada went to a new high at 80½ in buying inspired by rumors of a stock split up, then seized on realizing. Gulf, Creole, Texas, and Standard of Indiana were strong, while Humble fell more than a point. In the mines, Noranda rallied additionally and New Cornelia was firm.

Utilities were irregular, Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors, and Cities Service Power and Light and Power issues easing, while Empire jumped more than 2 points. Bond market trading again centered as a comparatively few issues and price movements were narrow. Andes Copper was a feature as regards volume again were a feature as regards volume, but showed only a fraction of trading, but showed only a fraction of trading. Anaconda Copper 7s added 2 points to the year's high.

Oils were strong in sympathy with oil shares. Barnsdall 6s with warrants, Gen-eral Asphalt 6s, Shell Pipe Line 5s, and Texas Petroleum 6s recording substantial gains. American Telephone and Telegraph 5s, Consolidated Gas of New York 5½, and International Telephone and Telegraph 4½s were outstanding among utilities to make small advances. Bethlehem Steel 6s, Cespedes Sugar 7½s, Hilliard 5½s, and Dery Dry Goods 7s were among industrials prominent in the upward movement.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.,
STATE BANKS.

	Div. rate, $a per share	Bid.	Asked.	Last sale
Atlas State	6	220	230	230
Bliss State	6	220	230	230
Calumet State	6	230	240	240
Calumet State Sixty-third	6	150	160	160
Cathedral Park Trust	6	275	300	300
Central State, new	6	250		
Chicago Bank of Commerce	6	505	510	510
Chicago Bond-Sheff. Tr. & Svgs.	6	138		
Chicago Beverly State Savings	6	205	210	210
Chicago Boul. Trust & Svgs.	6	270		
Chicago Bowmanville State	6	170	180	180
Chicago Builders & Merchants State	6	250		
Chicago Calumet Trust & Savings	6	225	230	230
Chicago Capital State Savings	6	185	190	190
Chicago Central State	6	500		10-8
Chicago Central Trust Co., new	6	560	565	12-2
Chicago Chatham State	6	240	250	
Chicago City	6	370	375	12-3
Chicago Clyde State	6	360		8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	6	170	175	7
Chicago Northern State	6	572	578	10-2
Chicago St. Sc. of Chicago	6	410	420	8-4
Chicago Union State	6	166	170	8
Commercial St. Sc. of Chgo.	6	200		4
Commonwealth Tr. & Svgs.	6	225		6
Congress Trust	6	157	160	
Cosmopolitan State	6	340	350	10-3
Cosmo Grove State	6	275		6-2
Cosmo State	6	135	145	6
Cosmopolitan State	6	147	151	
Cosmopolitan State Savings	6	200	205	10-2
Cosmo Trust	6	175		
Drexel State	6	330		8-3
Drexel State	6	285		10-4
Drovers Trust & Savings	6	475		12-4
Drovers Trust	6	130	135	
Edgewater Trust	6	135	145	6
Edgewater Trust & Savings	6	215	230	8
Edgewater State	6	130	137	
Englewood State Savings	6	100	105	6-2
Fort Dearborn State	6	210	215	6-2
Foreman State Trust & Savings	6	340		16-4
Fort Dearborn State	6	205	215	6-2
Fullerton State	6	210		8
Garfield State	6	260	280	8
Garrick Trust & Savings	6	340	345	10-5
Garfield Street State	6	320	330	8-6
Garrison State	6	115	120	6
Garrison Trust & Savings	6	300		16-3
Gateway State & Trust Co.	6	335	340	16
Gateway State, new	6	195	205	8-2
Gateway Trust & Savings	6	200	210	6-2
General Trust & Savings	6	140	150	5
General Trust & Savings	6	129	135	6
General Trust & Savings	6	220	223	8
Gilbert Trust & Savings	6	300		10-2
Glen Shore Trust & Svgs.	6	385		6-2
Glen View State	6	265	275	10
Glen View Trust	6	400		6-4
Grand Crossing State	6	480	490	16-4
Grand Trust & Savings	6	320	325	10
Granville State	6	138	144	6-4
Granville Trust & Savings	6	285	300	12
Great Northern State	6	100		4
Great Northern Trust & Savings	6	340		12
Greater North Side State	6	195	205	8
Greater South Side State	6	180		6
Greenwood Trust & Savings	6	310	320	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	220	230	6
American Exchange National	165	175	6-4
Austin National	170	180	8
Broadway National Bank	159	164	6
Central Manufacturers'	250		8-1
Central National	320	330	10-2
Central National [Evanston]	410		12-3
Central Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	685	690	16
Chicago National	300	305	10-2
Cicero National	995	1005	22
Commercial National [Berwyn]	145	150	
Commercial National [Englew'd]	440		16-4
Continental National	900	915	16
Drexel National	325		12-3
Drovers National	425		12-4½
Edgewater Park National	160		6
Englewood National	280	290	8-4
Foreman National	200	210	16
Fort Dearborn National	300	305	6
Fort Dearborn Nat. Chgo.	915	925	12-6¼
Fort Dearborn of Woodlawn	260		6-2
Fourth National	235	240	6
Fourth National	180	190	6
Fourth Northwestern National	120	125	6
Fourth National	350	360	10-2
Fourth Trust & Savings	350	355	16
Fourth Trust & Savings	270	275	10-2
Fourth Ward National	165	170	6-2

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[By the Associated Press.]

Day's sales	475,800
Bonds, par value	$1,271,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
A				
Acetol Prod A	100	28	28	28
Adams Millis	300	26¼	25⅝	26¼
Allison Drug B	800	6¼	5½	6¼
Alpha Port Cem	200	45¼	45¼	45¼
Alum Co Am pfd	400	107	106⅝	107
Am Colortype	300	33⅝	33	33
Am Con Oilfields	1,800	.71	.67	.71
Am Cyan B	400	35⅝	35¼	35¼
Am Dept Stores	3,200	22	21⅝	21⅝
Am & Frn P war	2,800	23	22¼	22½
Am Gas & Elec	200	173	172	172
Am Maracaibo	1,300	5	4⅞	4⅞
Am Nat Gas	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Am Rayon Prod	1,800	21⅛	20¼	20⅝
Am Rolling Mills	400	98	97⅝	98
Am Solv & Chem	100	21⅝	21¼	21¼
A Solv & Ch p p	400	36⅝	36	36
Am States Sec A	400	13⅝	13¼	13¼
Do B	400	15	15	15
Do war	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Superpwr A	400	42¼	41⅜	42⅜
Do B	200	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Do 1st pfd	100	101	101	101
Anc Cap pfd w i	100	103	103	103
Do w i	100	42¾	42¾	42¾
Anglo-Am Oil	800	19	19	19
Do new	100	19	19	19
Ang-Chil Con Nit	700	35¼	34	35¼
Apponang Co	200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Do pfd	100	99¼	99¼	99¼
Argo Oil	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ark Pow pfd	30	106¼	106¼	106¼
Art Metal pfd	500	47	46	47
Asso Dye & Print	1,600	30	28⅝	30
Asso Gas & El	600	51	51	51
Atl Lobos	100	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Atlas Port Cem n	100	40¼	40¼	40¼
Auburn Auto	300	86⅝	85¼	86⅝
Axt & Fish Tob	100	24¼	24¼	24¼
B				
Bahia Corp	1,800	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Do pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Bancitaly Corp	1,200	128⅛	128	128
Barnsdall deb rts	4,800	10¼	9⅞	.10
Baumann L pfd	50	100	100	100
Balah Katz	200	61	60¾	61
Bast Bless	100	40¾	40¾	40¾
Bird Groc Si	100	36	36	36
Bliss Co	1,000	37⅜	35⅝	36
Blumenthal S	1,000	51¼	51¼	51¼
Blyn Shoe	400	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Bohn Al & Brass	400	74¼	74	74¼
Brillo Mfg	200	25¼	25	25
Bristol Myers	1,200	82	81¾	82
British Celanese	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	200	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
Buckeye P Line	200	67	66¾	67
Budd B G Mfg	500	28½	27⅝	28¼
Buf Ni & E Pow	200	47¾	47¾	47¾
B Ni & Erp A	300	42¾	42¾	42¾
B Hill & Sullivan	200	125	125	125
C				
Cameo vtc	300	13	13⅛	13⅛
Do pfd	100	45	45	45
Campbell Wyant	1,500	65	63¾	63¾
Can Marc Wirel	900	7¼	7¼	7¼
Carib Synd new	700	15⅝	14⅞	15
Casein Co Am	10	170	170	170
Celanese pic 1st p	100	121	121	121
Cel Corp A new	200	59½	59⅛	59⅛
Celotex	100	61	61	61
Cen Aguiere Sug	50	142	142	142
Cen Am Mines	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Cen Pub Ser A	600	30¾	30	30¾
Cen Pub Ser pf	500	55¼	55¼	55¼
Checker Cab new	17,300	57¾	56	57¼
City Sav Ltd	200	55½	55	55½
Cities Serv new	1,300	68	67⅜	68
Do pfd	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Do B pfd	500	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
City Ice & Fuel	500	59½	59	59½
Cohn Hall & Mar	200	54	54	54
Colomb Synd	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Colomb Synd Pub	4,400	75¼	74⅛	75
Columb E&P	100	65¼	65¼	65¼
Colg Palm	700	86	85¼	86
Cons Cop Min	800	12	11⅞	12
Con Dairy Pr n	100	25¼	25¼	25¼
Cons Film	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Con Ldry Corp	500	16¼	16¼	16¼
Con Rei Stores	200	28¼	28	28
Cont Oil vtc	2,300	17¾	17¼	17¾
Copeland Prod A	1,000	18	17⅞	17⅞
Cortez Silver	1,000	.19	.19	.19
Courtauids Ltd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
Creole Synd	12,100	13¾	12¾	13⅜
Cresson Gold	500	.80	.80	.80
Crocker & Wheel	50	129½	120	129½
Crowley Milner	100	52	52	52
Curt Fly Ser w i	800	16¾	16¾	16¾
Curt A&M rts wi	3,800	11	9⅝	9⅝
Curt A&M pfs wi	100	188	187¾	187¾
Davega Inc	400	35	34⅝	35
D				
Deere & Co	150	484⅜	479⅜	484⅜
Fe Forest Radio	6,800	15	14⅜	14⅝
Del Ed rts	2,500	17¾	17¾	17¾
Del Lobos	1,000	.06	.06	.06
Dentacoat Co	1,000	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Dentacoat Co. A	500	45¼	44	45¼
Dentacoat Co. B	100	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜
Detroit Gasket	200	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Detroit Int Bridge	200	6¼	6¼	6¼
Detroit Paper	100	1	1	1
Detroit Steel	100	7	7	7
Dictaphone	100	109	109	109
Distillers Corp	600	71¼	71¼	71¼
Distillers Corp Sea	1,400	34	34	34
Distillers Corp Sea wi	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Dixie Ohio Pub Ser	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Dixie Ohio Pub Ser pf	100	40	40	40
Dixie Ohio Pub Ser wi	100	7	7	7
E				
Elec Bond & Sh	1,100	129½	128¼	128¾
Do pfd	100	109	109	109
Elec Invest	600	71¼	71¼	71¼
Emp Pwr	400	35	34	35
Evans Alg Ld B	500	47¼	47¼	47¼
Ex Wallis Lead	300	7¼	7¼	7¼
F				
Fageol Mot	100	5	5	5
Fansteel Prod	100	19¼	19¼	19¼
Fed Mtg A ex d	300	42	41¼	42
Fed Water A	600	38¾	38	38¾
Fed Metals	600	21	20¾	21
Fiat deb rts	4,800	3¾	3¾	3¾
Firestone T & R	100	177½	177¼	177½
Florsheim	400	11¾	11¼	11¾
Ford Motor Co Can	400	28¾	28¼	28¾
Fox Theater A	2,700	28¾	28¼	28¾
Franklin Mfg Co	200	26¾	26¼	26¾
Freed Eisemann	1,000	5	4¾	5
Freshman Chas	4,300	13¾	13¼	13¾
G				
Gen Am Inv new	100	65¼	65¼	65¼
Gen Bak new	1,600	9¾	9¾	9¾
Do pfd	300	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gen Bronze	100	42	42	42
Gen Cable war	100	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gen Ldry Mch new	500	29	28¾	29
Gen Pub Ser	1,000	24¾	24	24
Do 7% pfd	50	130	130	130
Do 6% pfd	25	99½	99½	99½
Gobel Adolf	500	33¾	33	33
Gold Cent Min	4,500	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gold Dust rts	500	9⅝	9	9
Gold States Milk	300	62	61¾	62
Goth Hous rts	21,900	5⅝	5	5⅝
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	3,100	125⅞	126¾	126⅞
H				
Hall Lamp	5,100	25	23	24¾
Hall Print new	1,400	30	29¾	29¾
Happ Candy, Inc	4,000	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Hart Carter	300	42	40¾	42
Holland Furnace	1,300	46¾	45	45¾
Hollinger Gold M	100	8¼	8¼	8¼
Horn & Co	1,800	32½	30¾	31
Do pfd	100	46	46	46
Houst Gulf Gas	3,800	53	51¼	52⅜
Hud Bay M&S	2,700	20¼	20	20
Humble Oil & R	2,200	84¼	82	82
Hygrade Food	200	36¼	36	36¼
I				
Illinois Pipe L	50	217	217	217
Imp Oil Canada	2,100	80½	79¼	79¼
Indust Rayon nw	3,300	143	137	137
Ins Co N Am rts	200	9¼	9¼	9¼
Ins Co No Am	100	77¼	77¼	77¼
Insurance Sec	100	25¼	25¼	25¼
Intercon Petrol	13,100	2¾	2¼	2¾
Internat Petrol	6,600	41¾	40¼	41
Inter Prod	300	15	15	15
Do pfd	100	88	88	88
Inter Saf Raz B	1,400	40	39¼	40
Inter Utilities B	1,300	15¼	14¾	14¾
Ital Superpower	800	14¾	13⅜	13⅜
J				
Jeska Bros cfs	100	38¼	38¼	38¼
K				
K C Pub S pf ct	200	50	49⅝	49⅝
Kaufman Dept St	400	30	30	30
Keystone Aircft	400	32¾	31¼	32
Kimberly Clark	400	55¼	55	55
L				
Lack Sec new	1,000	47¼	47¼	47¼
Lakey F & M	500	34	32¼	32¼
Lane Bryant	100	46¼	46¼	46¼
Lefcrt Bltg new	8,900	39¾	38¼	39¾
Do pfd	800	54	54	54
Lehigh C & N	400	142	141⅞	142
Lehi V Coal ctf	200	31¼	31¼	31¼
Lehi V Coal Sls	50	52¼	52¼	52¼
Leonard Oil	100	6	6	6
Lib Ow S Glass	350	136	135¾	136
Libby McNeill	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Lion Oil	800	31¼	30¾	31¼
Lcew's rts	200	23	23	23
Lone Star Gas	400	57⅞	56½	57⅝
M				
Magdalena Synd	1,700	.60	.55	.60
Marc Wris Ln B	11,400	18¾	18¼	18⅝
Marion S Shovel	800	50	50	50
Marmon Mtr Car	200	50¾	50¼	50¾
Marmon Val Min	1,400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Massey Har new	100	47	47	47
Mavis Bottlilgs	1,000	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
May Drug Stores	500	22	22	22
McKesson & B	300	42¼	41⅞	42
Do pfd	800	54¾	53¾	54¾
Mead Johns new	100	65	65	65
Melville Shoe	100	66¾	66¾	66¾
Mesabi Iron	1,000	2¾	2¾	2¾
Metro Ch Stores	600	65¾	65¾	65¾
Middle West Util	300	160½	160	160
Midland Steel	200	103	103	103
Midland Steel	100	52	52	52
Sanitary Groc	24,000	42⅝	41⅜	42⅝
Schulte R. Est	200	35¼	35¼	35¼
Schulte United	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Seemag Bros	100	64¾	64¾	64¾
Seiberling Rub	500	51¼	50½	51¼
Servel Inc vtc	800	13¾	13	13¾
Shat Denn	6,800	17½	16¾	17⅜
Silica Gel C vtc	100	22½	22½	22½
Silver [1] Broa	100	53¼	53½	53½
S Asbestos	6,800	39¾	38	38¾
S Coast	800	27½	27	27¾
S E Pw & Lt	300	55	55	55
Do war	1,000	19½	19½	19½
Do pr pf	200	88	88	88
Spalding A G	10	210	210	210
Spanish & G Corp	1,700	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sparks With	300	132½	132	132½
Spencer Kellogg	700	34¾	34	34¼
Stand Inv	100	41¾	41⅓	41⅞
Stand O Ind	6,700	77⅞	77⅜	77⅝
Do Kan	1,400	22¼	21	21
Do Ky	1,000	130½	129½	129½
Do Ohio	130	85½	85¼	85½
Do Ohio pf	10	118	118	118
Stand Textile	700	50¾	50¼	50¾
Stromberg Carl	100	25	25	25
Stutz M Car A	2,400	25⅝	25	25⅝
Swed AmInv pf	600	132	130	130
Swift & Co	100	130¼	130¼	130¼
Swift Int	200	32	32	32
T				
T Hugh Gld	500	9	9	9
Tex O & Land	4,400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Thmpson Pr A	34	34	34	34
Timken D Axle	3,600	22⅜	22¼	22⅜
Tishman Real	100	46¾	46⅞	46¾
Tonopah Ext	1,000	.06	.06	.06
Transcont A Tr	500	22¼	22⅛	22⅜
Transamerin pfd	200	80¾	79	80¼
TubizeAS B ctf	10	505	505	505
Tung S Lmp	100	15	15	15
U				
U Biscuit A	100	69¼	69¼	69¼
Do B	1,200	28¼	28¼	28¼
United Mfr	500	.01	.01	.01
U El Coal ctf	800	66½	65¼	66½
Un El Svc rts	400	2	1¾	1¾
Un Gas Imp	700	142¾	141¾	141¾
Un Lt & Pw A	5,600	26¾	26½	26¾
Do B new	200	30¾	30¾	30¾
U Piece Dye W	200	87½	87½	87½
Un Shoe Mach	200	72¾	72	72
U S Asbestos	200	50¾	50	50¾
U S Dr Pr A	200	53½	53	53
U S Fgn Secur	200	28½	28¾	28½
U S Freight nw	200	79	79	79
Un Verde Ext	400	16	15¾	15⅝
Unity Gld Min	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Univ Prod	100	45	45	45
Utah Apex Min	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Util P&Lt B ctf	100	31	31	31
Utility Shares	1,100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
V				
Vacuum Oil	1,800	82¾	82	82
V Camp Pkg pfd	100	17½	17½	17½
W				
Waitt & Bond A	200	26	26	26
Do B	400	19¼	19¼	18⅞
Walgreen Co	100	54¾	54¾	54¾
Wayne Pump	9,000	47¾	46	47¾
Wenden Cop Min	5,700	99	90	97
Wes O & S ctf	200	79	77½	79
W Auto Sup A	100	93¾	93¾	93¾
Do war	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
West End Ext	1,000	.02	.02	.02
Woodworth Inc	1,700	34½	33¾	34½
Worth Inc	100	15¾	15¾	15¾
Y				
Yukon Gold	300	.67	.61	.67
Z				
Zonite Prod	100	35¾	35¾	35¾

BONDS.

2 All Pack 8s '39	39	39	39	39
1 do 6s '39	94	94	94	94
4 Alum Co Am 5s '52	102¾	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Alum Ltd 5s '48	98	98	98	98
58 Am Com Alco 6s '43	113¾	112¾	113¾	113¾
4 A G & E 5s '28	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
20 Am Roll M 5s '48	97	96¾	97	97
1 Anac Cop 6s A '29	100	100	100	100
6 Appalach Pw 5s '56	98¾	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Ark P & L 5s '56	96¾	96¼	96¾	96¾
4 Assoc D P 6s '38	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
40 Asso G & E 5½s '77	102	101¾	102	102
234 do 4½s '48	105	104¼	105	105
15 Beacon O 6s '36	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾
1 Bost & Me 6s '33	103	103	103	103
8 do A C 5s '67	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
3 Carol P & L 5s '56	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Cin G & E 5s '58	99	99	99	99
4 Cities Svc 5s '58	94	93¾	94	94
5 do 6s '86	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 do Gas 5½s '42	93½	93¼	93¼	93¼
3 do Gas Pipe 6s '43	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
24 do Pow 5½s '57	97¼	96¾	97¼	97¼
4 Con G Balt 6s '49	110¾	110	110¾	110¾
1 Cons Pub 6½s '36	100	100	100	100
1 Cons Textile 8s '41	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
24 Cont G & E 5s '55	91½	91¼	91½	91½
1 Cudahy Pkg 5½s '37	99½	99½	99½	99½
1 Det Int Br 6½s '52	99	99	99	99
30 Del Wtr Sys 5½s '57	102¾	102¼	102¾	102¾
3 Firest Tire 5s '42	94½	94¼	94½	94½
1 Fla P & L 5s '54	92½	92½	92½	92½
1 Gas P 5s '56	97½	97½	97½	97½
4 do 6s '41	101½	101½	101½	101½
4 Gen Landry 6½s '37	105	105	105	105
6 Gen Vend 6s '37	89½	89	89½	89½
6 Georgia Pw 5s '67	98¾	98	98¾	98¾
4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Gulf St Ut 5s '56	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
10 Houst G G 6½s '43	95	94½	95	95
16 Indep Oil 6s '39	104	104	104	104
9 Indnapls P&L 5s '57	99½	99½	99½	99½
5 Int Pwr Sec 7s '57	98½	98½	98½	98½
1 Int Sec Corp 5s '47	91½	91½	91½	91½
1 Intersta Pw 6s '52	97½	97½	97½	97½
1 do 5s '57	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 Invest Co 5s '47	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
[illegible] Y & P 5s '57	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Invest Equity 5s	104	104	104	104
[illegible]	73	73	73	73
20 Kendall Co 5½s	95	95	95	95
1 Kopp G & C 5s '47	99½	99½	99½	99½
10 L P S 6s A 2026	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Lone St G 5s '42	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Metro Ed 4½s '68	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
11 Montr L & P 5s '51	101½	101¼	101½	101½
2 Nat Dist 6½s '35	100½	100½	100½	100½
2 N P A L 6s 2026	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Nat Pub Ser 5s '78	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
80 Nat Rub M 6s '43	140	138¾	139¾	139¾
[illegible]	99	99	99	99
2 N E G&E 5s '47	95½	95½	95½	95½
5 N Y P&L 4½s '67	103	103	103	103
35 Nich & Sh 6s w w	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
14 N A Ed 5½s	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Nor St Pw 6½s '33	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Ohio Pw 4½s D '56	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
3 Pa O Ed 6s '50 w w	101	101	101	101
3 Phil El 5½s '72	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
1 Phil S G&E 4½s '57	100	100	100	100
2 Pitts Stl 6s '48	103	103	103	103
7 Potom Ed 5s '56	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 S L G&C 6s '47	93½	93½	93½	93½
2 San Ant P S 5s '58	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
10 Schulte R E 6s '35	110	109	109	109
9 do 6s '35 w w	99¾	99	99¾	99¾
14 Servel Cor 5s '48 nw	70	70	70	70
8 Shaw W&P 4½s '67	95¼	95	95¼	95¼
18 Snider Pk 6s '32	109¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
9

HOME OWNERS Sale!

Build! Remodel!

Now you can build your home, garage and summer cottage and pay for them under our less than rent, easy buying plan; a sensible, economical arrangement which has made it possible for thousands to enjoy home comforts and modern conveniences.

We furnish all guaranteed materials for remodeling and expert workmen to complete any job. We remodel exteriors and interiors, build basements and foundations and complete all cement work and masonry. Easy monthly payments arranged on all materials and labor required.

Wonderful Home Offers!

$120 Down

Balance Only $35.66 Per Month

Including All Interest

See this home now, built complete and on display at Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary showyards.

Dependable Home No. CT-700

An attractive 5-room Dutch Colonial Bungalow, size 28 ft. x 20 ft., with 5 cozy rooms. Cash price, built by our carpenters on your lot, only.. **$1,098**

SPECIAL! *Any of these homes can be ordered built on your lot even though it is not fully paid for at slightly higher prices.*

Dependable Home CT-600

A neat, well arranged bungalow with four nice rooms, size 20 ft. x 20 ft. Price built by our carpenters on your lot, only..... **$775**

Sold on easy terms, requiring only $90.00 cash and $25.24 per month for 36 month, which includes interest.

Dependable Home CT-701

Wonderful value is offered in this well planned bungalow, size 28 ft. by 20 ft., planned with 4 good sized rooms and bathroom. Price built by our carpenters on your lot..... $1,147

Sold on easy terms, requiring only $130.00 cash and $37.05 per month for 36 months, which includes interest.

Over 100 Other Beautiful Homes

HARRIS HOMES are presented to you in three classes — three separate and distinct types of construction: Dependable Homes, three of which are pictured here; Perfection Homes and Economy Homes. In this complete array of beautiful designs you will find every conceivable room arrangement — homes suited to every one in a wide range of prices from $655 to $15,000. With the aid of our helpful and complete service you can build your own home, buying all guaranteed materials from us; or you can buy the material and engage your own contractor or builder; or better, we will relieve you of all building worries and complete your home ready for occupancy. We will arrange for all mortgage money necessary. All you need is a suitably located lot and a sincere desire to own a home of your own. Our terms of payment are liberal and rates of financing very low.

Mail Coupon Now!

An experienced salesman will call at your convenience with large sized actual photographs, specifications and blue prints of the complete line, advise you fully, and arrange all details in a single visit.

STORM SASH

As Low as Each $1.29

Measure your windows today and send us a list of the sizes you will need. A small deposit now will give you the benefit of the year's lowest prices, and we will deliver your storm sash when you are ready.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear first quality glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order.

2 Light Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4"x 4'0"	$1.29	2' 4"x 6'0"	$2.73
1' 4"x 5'4"	1.45	2' 4"x 6'4"	2.90
1' 4"x 6'4"	1.59	2' 6"x 3'4"	1.85
1' 6"x 4'0"	1.39	2' 6"x 4'0"	1.96
1' 6"x 4'8"	1.55	2' 6"x 4'4"	2.12
1' 6"x 5'4"	1.82	2' 6"x 4'8"	2.13
1' 8"x 4'0"	1.49	2' 6"x 5'4"	2.22
1' 8"x 4'8"	1.63	2' 6"x 6'4"	2.43
1' 8"x 5'0"	1.85	2' 6"x 6'8"	2.64
1' 8"x 5'4"	1.83	2' 8"x 6'0"	2.60
1'10"x 4'0"	1.59	2' 8"x 6'4"	3.26
1'10"x 4'8"	1.85	2' 6"x 6'8"	3.28
1'10"x 5'0"	1.96	2' 8"x 4'0"	2.10
1'10"x 5'4"	2.04	2' 8"x 4'8"	2.30
1'10"x 5'8"	2.19	2' 8"x 5'0"	2.43
2' 0"x 3'4"	1.43	2' 8"x 5'4"	2.57
2' 0"x 3'8"	1.52	2' 8"x 5'8"	2.63
2' 0"x 4'0"	1.68	2' 8"x 6'0"	3.18
2' 0"x 4'8"	1.85	2' 8"x 6'4"	3.29
2' 0"x 4'8"	1.86	2'10"x 4'0"	2.23
2' 0"x 5'0"	1.96	2'10"x 4'8"	2.38
2' 0"x 5'4"	2.23	2'10"x 5'0"	2.64
2' 0"x 5'8"	2.23	2'10"x 5'4"	2.66
2' 2"x 4'0"	1.81	2'10"x 5'8"	2.90
2' 2"x 4'8"	2.00	3' 0"x 4'8"	2.78
2' 2"x 5'0"	2.07	3' 0"x 5'0"	2.83
2' 2"x 5'4"	2.23	3' 0"x 5'4"	3.16
2' 2"x 5'8"	2.36	3' 0"x 5'8"	3.29
2' 4"x 3'8"	1.75	3' 2"x 5'0"	3.26
2' 4"x 4'8"	1.82	3' 2"x 5'4"	3.29
2' 4"x 4'8"	2.00	3' 4"x 5'4"	3.01
2' 4"x 4'8"	2.08	3' 4"x 5'0"	3.29
2' 4"x 5'0"	2.08	3' 4"x 5'4"	3.51
2' 4"x 5'4"	2.24	3' 4"x 5'8"	3.60
2' 4"x 5'8"	2.38		

4 Light Storm Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2'1" x 4'0"	$1.82	2'5" x 6'0"	$2.95
2'1" x 4'4"	1.92	2'5" x 6'4"	3.06
2'1" x 4'8"	1.93	2'5" x 6'8"	3.16
2'1" x 5'0"	2.13	2'9" x 4'0"	2.15
2'1" x 5'4"	2.14	2'9" x 4'4"	2.34
2'1" x 5'8"	2.28	2'9" x 4'8"	2.35
2'5" x 4'0"	1.83	2'9" x 5'0"	2.42
2'5" x 4'4"	2.04	2'9" x 5'4"	2.72
2'5" x 4'8"	2.08	2'9" x 5'8"	2.82
2'5" x 5'0"	2.16	2'9" x 6'0"	3.11
2'5" x 5'4"	2.36	2'9" x 6'4"	3.41
2'5" x 5'8"	2.66	2'9" x 6'8"	3.56

Combination Doors! $5.93

Clear White Pine Combination Door. Glazed 4 light storm section and galvanized wire screen section. Painted gray. Eight standard sizes priced as low as ... **$5.93**

Clear White Pine Combination Door with glazed 12-light storm section and galvanized wire screen section. Natural unfinished wood. Eight standard sizes. Priced as low as ... **$6.87**

SPECIAL!

Limited stock of combination doors in natural wood. "B" grade fir. Six light glazed storm section and galvanized screen section. Size 2'8"x6'9". Each..... $3.97

ROOFING SNAPS

Chicago's largest and most complete stock of high grade roll roofings, shingles and metal roofings!

First Quality Diamond Edge Roll Roofing Per Roll, $2.79

First grade Diamond Edge Roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs. Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... **$2.79**

First grade Diamond Edge Roofing Autumn Blend (all colors drifted together). Per roll..... **$2.95**

Second grade Diamond Edge Roofing Autumn Blend (same as above except degraded account of slight defects). Per roll..... **$1.90**

Roll Roofing—"VERY BEST" brand—the roll roofing we use ourselves—best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 90 lbs. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet..... **$2.28**

Ajax Smooth Surface Roofing. Medium weight 45 lbs. Mill ends and seconds from our best grade. Special value. Complete with nails and cement. Per roll..... **$1.08**

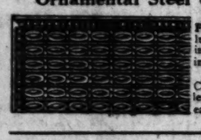
Building Paper

A special lot of asphalt saturated "Rain-Proof" building paper. Used under floors and roofs. Rolls of 500 square feet, per roll.. **89c**

Slate Surfaced Shingles

2-in-1 Hexagon Shingles, choice of red or blue-black, made from first grade materials, but degraded on account of slight defects, easiest to lay and make a good roof, our price per square (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... **$3.25**

Ornamental Steel Ceilings



Field plates as illustrated, size 24 in. x 48 in., each. **39c**

Cornice, 4 ft. lengths, each..... **20c**

Guaranteed House Paint

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors.

$2.10 Per Gallon

Special House Paint Offer!

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete..... **$11**

Painting Supplies

Wearing Floor Varnish, gal., at	$2.50	Best Inside Spar Varnish, gal., at	$3
Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, gallon, at	$2.10	Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gal., at	$1.50

Step Ladders

Full steel rodded, clear pine step ladders, with steel rod brace under each step.

5 ft. high, each..... $1.75
6 ft. high, each..... $2.10
8 ft. high, each..... $2.45

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs; 25 ft..... **$8.30**

30 ft. long, **$8.95** | 40 ft. long, **$13.95**

HOME OWNERS Sale!

Harris "Perfection" Round Heating Boilers

We furnish Perfection Round Sectional Boilers above or Square Sectional Boilers with our steam and hot water installations. Furnished in all standard sizes. Hot water boiler shown, capacity 1,050 square feet..... **$80**

Warm Air Furnaces

Warm Air Furnaces for individual room pipe systems are now priced as low as..... **$60**

Pipeless Furnace

Warm Air Pipeless Furnaces, single register heating systems. Priced as low as..... **$64**

Heating Systems Installed

Hot water, steam and warm air heating systems with expert engineering and installation service are featured at the year's lowest prices. Now you can enjoy the healthful advantages and comforts of a modern, efficient heating system and save a substantial amount. A phone call or the coupon below will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home with all details of the completed cost and easy buying terms. Our engineer will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with much valuable technical information. Harris heating systems feature square heating boilers with new insulated steel jacket, "New Art" radiation and automatic pressure governor which eliminates the expansion tank. Material lists, specifications, blue prints and tools to complete the work.

Warm Air Heating Systems

We install warm air heating systems complete according to standard code as provided by the new city ordinance. Price for installation in an average 6-room bungalow, including all material and labor..... **$195**

"Perfection" New Art Radiation

Steel Jacketed New Heating Boiler, 1,000 foot rating.... $95

Harris Perfection New Art Radiation brings new beauty and new heating efficiency to the home. The open tube design provides full circulation. Requires less floor space than ordinary radiators. Complete stock of all sizes, 4, 5, 6 and 7 tube designs. 16, 20, 23, 26 and 38 inches high. Priced as low as, per square foot, **30c**

Pipe Covering for Steam and Hot Water Systems

3 ply asbestos air-cell pipe covering, ¾ in. thick. Lengths 3 ft. long with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size.	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size.	Per Lgth.
¾ inch...	.21c	2 inch...	.37c
¾ inch...	.24c	2½ inch...	.40c
1 inch...	.27c	3 inch...	.45c
1¼ inch...	.30c	3½ inch...	.50c
1½ inch...	.34c	4 inch...	.57c

Increase the efficiency of your steam or hot water heating system with pipe covering and buy it now at lowest prices

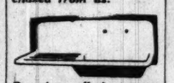
Heavy wool felt pipe covering in 3 ft. lengths with brass bands.

Inside Pipe Size.	Per Lgth.	Inside Pipe Size.	Per Lgth.
1 inch...	.25c	2½ inch...	.44c
1¼ inch...	.29c	3 inch...	.49c
1½ inch...	.33c	3½ inch...	.55c
2 inch...	.37c	4 inch...	.60c
	.40c		

FINEST QUALITY PLUMBING MATERIAL!

Bathroom outfit, including 5-ft. bathtub with bath cock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel-plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale complete, special.... **$60.00**

NOTE:
We can furnish licensed plumbers to install plumbing materials purchased from us.



One-piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 inches long, special, at..... $19.50
52 inches long, $26.50

Bathroom Outfit with corner built-in tub 5 feet long, porcelain enameled pedestal lavatory, syphon jet closet with mahogany seat and cover. Complete with all necessary fittings. Price, complete..... **$125.00**

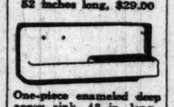
Hollow Firepot Water Heating stove. 2-hole type. $10.50

With Mixing Faucet

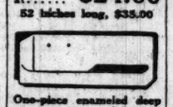
$12.75

Two-Part Laundry Tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet. Special, each..... **$12.75**

One-piece roll rim enameled corner sink, 42 in., special, at..... $23.50
52 inches long, $29.00

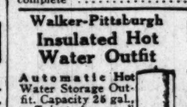


One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 in. long., special, at..... $24.00
52 inches long, $35.00



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 inches long; special... $26.00
52 inches long, $39.00

Walker-Pittsburgh Insulated Hot Water Outfit



Automatic Hot Water Storage Outfit. Capacity 26 gal., sufficient for small and large homes. Just light it the day you install it and you have an abundance of hot water instantly, automatically, at lowest cost. Each at..... **$47**

Closet Seats

Highly Finished Oak or Mahogany Closet Seats with nickel-plated bar hinge and cover. Each. **$2.50**

White Closet Seats, guaranteed not to chip or turn color. Special, ea.. **$4.50**

30 Gallon Range Boiler $7

Galvanized 30-gal. range boiler, $7

30-gallon range boiler with stand and couplings, $9

Closet Outfit

Washdown type closet outfit, including white tank and bowl with mahogany seat and cover. **$16.50**

Gas Water Heater

$5.95

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil for 30 gallon range boilers, at $5.95

Water Heaters for 40 and 52 gallon range boilers, $9.75

Tank Heater

Improved Hot Water Tank Heater; capacity 200 gallons, each..... **$28**

Pedestal Lavatory

$27.50

White Vitreous China Lavatory with integral supply nozzle and bodied overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve, at **$27.50**

Size 20 in. by 24 in.

Repair! Improve!

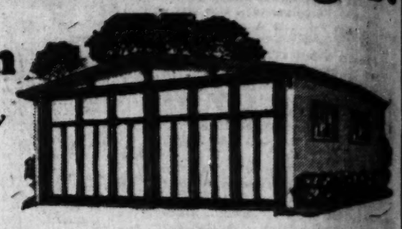
Don't delay needed repairs. Leaky roofs and unpainted surfaces quickly multiply upkeep and maintenance expense. A few dollars spent now for paint, roofing and rain pipe will protect your buildings for several years. Buy these materials now at big money savings.

Improvements always pay. Build new porches or enclose the open porches on your buildings—install modern plumbing and heating systems—cabinet work, interior trim and new floors. A new fence, pergola, trellis and garage will greatly increase the value of your property.

World's Best Garages!

$5 Down

Balance Monthly



Better Features

1—Your choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors, or our patented Easy Roll-Away doors, $25 to $50 added value, but cost you nothing extra.
2—Our own exclusive air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in Winter, cool in Summer.
3—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded ship-lap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware; 3-key cylinder lock.
8—Roofing—guaranteed best quality.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail and painted.

OVER 30,000 NOW BUILT

$148 *Painted and Built Complete on Your Lot*

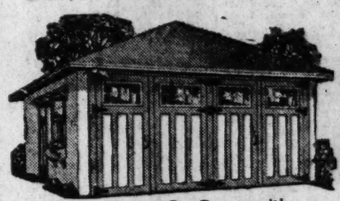
The "Granada" model garage, above, features the same high grade standards of materials and construction found in all Harris Garages. Late improvements and added refinements make this the world's greatest garage value. Finished complete with 3 new type swing-out casement sash. Choice of Quick Lock equipped No-Sag swinging doors or easy Roll-Away doors. "Cellu-Seal" air cell insulator lining ¼ inch thick. Painted and built complete on your lot. Two-car model, now only **$198.00.**

One-car "Paloma" garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot, now only **$148.**

12 Other Models—50 Sizes

See the complete line in full sized models at our yards or main plant. The coupon below brings an expert to your home if it is inconvenient for you to call.

10% Reduction on All De Luxe Models



Model "D" Two-Car Garage with Roll-Away or Quick-Lock Doors

Model "C" Two-Car Garage with Roll-Away or Quick-Lock Doors

Breakfast Nook

Clear White Pine Breakfast Nook; table and two benches. Ready to finish and set up. Requires 6 ft. 2 in. by 4 ft. 5 in. floor space. 3 pieces, special, at..... **$16.75**

Garage Doors

$4.75 Each Glazed

Other Sizes Priced Low

Best mill-made garage doors, size 7 ft. 8 ins. by 7 ft. 6 ins. 1¾ ins. thick. Price, each.... $4.75

Garage Door Hardware

Garage set for swinging doors. Three pairs of extra heavy 10-inch "T" hinges, one chain bolt, one foot bolt and two thumb latches..... **$2.95**

Rolling Door Hardware

Complete 17-piece set of hardware for "Around the Corner" Garage Doors..... $6.75

WALLBOARD

Per Sq. Ft. 3c

Gold Medal Wall Board. Best quality. Sized both sides ready for paint or decorating. Sheets 48 inches wide and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 feet long.

Tile Board

Tile pattern wall board, same sizes as above. Per square foot... **4c**

Thermo-Board

One of the finest insulating boards. A fine plaster base. Limited stock. Per square ft., **5c**

Plaster Board

First Quality* 3½c *Per Sq. Ft.

Convert the unused space in your attic and basement into livable rooms. This splendid plaster board is preferred by many to lath and plaster. Sheets 48 inches wide and 6, 7, 8, 8½, 9 and 10 feet long. Per square foot..... **3½c**

Special plaster for filling joints. 15-lb. package at..... **65c**

2-inch fabric tape for reinforcing joints. 150-ft. roll at..... **70c**

Cabot's Insulating Quilt

Best flexible insulator. Used between floors and walls. Rolls 36 inches wide, contain 250 square feet.

½ inch (Single Ply)..... $ 6.95
½ inch (Double Ply)..... 9.45
⅔ inch (Triple Ply)..... 10.95

Porches Enclosed

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments.

We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Porch Enclosure Sash!

All frames made of clear white pine, 1⅛ inches thick. Sash glazed with clear first quality glass—well puttied and tacked.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
1-10 x 4-0	$1.79	$1.84	$1.78
2- 0 x 4-0	1.85	1.88	1.83
2- 2 x 4-0	1.90	2.03	1.97
2- 4 x 4-0	2.11	2.13	2.02
2- 6 x 4-0	2.21	2.19	2.24
2- 8 x 4-0	2.32	2.42	2.29
1-10 x 4-6	1.89	2.01	1.84
2- 0 x 4-6	2.02	2.05	1.94
2- 2 x 4-6	2.11	2.24	2.14
2- 4 x 4-6	2.30	2.31	2.22
2- 6 x 4-6	2.32	2.49	2.31
2- 8 x 4-6	2.47	2.59	2.49
1-10 x 5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07
2- 0 x 5-0	2.21	2.26	2.16
2- 2 x 5-0	2.32	2.42	2.25
2- 4 x 5-0	2.47	2.51	2.36
2- 6 x 5-0	2.66	2.69	2.47
2- 8 x 5-0	2.84	2.81	2.59
1-10 x 5-6	2.21	2.30	2.15
2- 0 x 5-6	2.32	2.42	2.28
2- 2 x 5-6	2.47	2.61	2.38
2- 4 x 5-6	2.62	2.71	2.51
2- 6 x 5-6	2.84	2.89	2.68
2- 8 x 5-6	2.86	2.96	2.73

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low
14 mesh galvanized wire screens furnished in all sizes to match sash above, priced as low as, each..... $1.23

Lighting Fixtures

Our new display of lighting fixtures is now ready for your inspection at our main plant. Newest designs in all latest, most popular finishes are featured. Wide selections of tasteful, low-priced fixtures and the more elaborate designs now offered at surprisingly low prices.

Many other beautiful designs priced very low

Medicine Case

Clear Pine Medicine Cabinet with plain plate mirror, 14x18 in.

$4.69

Large assortment white enameled Steel Cabinets, priced low. See them!

Telephone Lafayette 1900

Ironing Board

$5.95

Full sized built-in ironing board. Fits between studs.

$5.95

See our complete display of built-in conveniences.

Free Motor Truck Delivery

Rain Pipe

For Garages
4 in. Eaves Trough. 10 ft. lgth., 60c ea.
2 in. Down Spout, 10 ft. lgth., 52c ea.

For Houses
5 in. Eaves Trough. 10 ft. lgth., 64c ea.
3 in. Down Spout, 10 ft. lgth., 58c ea.

All Fittings for Above at Lowest Prices.

Galvanized Lawn Fence

Heaviest Weight Ornamental Galvanized Lawn Fencing

Height—Inches:	36	42	48
Single picket, per foot	8c	9c	10c
Double picket, per foot	11c	12c	15c

Gates to Match

Gates to match above fencing, 36, 42 and 48 inches high, 3 feet wide, each, 3½ ft. wide **$3.00** 4 ft. wide **$3.75**

Harris "Perfection" OIL BURNER

$50 Down *Balance Monthly*

Price, installed complete, including fuel tank, room thermostat and electric controls (no extras). Cash price..... $395.00

Manufactured, sold, installed and serviced by our expert organization. Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Guaranteed to heat your home in coldest weather.

The complete installation includes the Harris Perfection Burner, 250 gallon fuel tank and all electric controls, approved by the underwriters' laboratory. Installations completed now are sold under our free trial offer until October 15th, allowing time to test and try it during cool fall weather. Capacity sufficient to heat average 3-story buildings up to 1,500 sq. ft. of radiation.

Step Ladders

Full steel rodded, clear pine step ladders, with steel rod brace under each step.

5 ft. high, each..... $1.75
6 ft. high, each..... $2.10
8 ft. high, each..... $2.45

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs; 25 ft..... **$8.30**

30 ft. long, **$8.95** | 40 ft. long, **$13.95**

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

On 35th Street - One Block East of Ashland Ave.

NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT

Mail This Coupon for Free Service and Information

HARRIS BROTHERS CO., 35th and Iron Streets, Chicago. Tribune, Sept. 23, 1928

☐ Frame Garages ☐ Brick Garages ☐ Oil Burners ☐ Harris Homes ☐ Summer Cottages

Home Improvements ☐ Material Only ☐ Material and Labor

☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Storm Sash

HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air System

☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home if you live within 35 miles of our plant.

☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our new 1928 Book on Garages, Homes, Building Material and Lumber Bargains.

Name.....
Street..... Phone No.....
Town..... State.....

14 Branch Stores and ~

Branch Stores Open 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m.

MATERIAL DISPLAYS AT ALL OUR BRANCHES

GRAND & DIVISION 3607-3621 West Grand Ave. Phone Belmont 3492.

LAWRENCE & CRAWFORD 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue. Phone Kildare 9582.

RIVER FOREST, ILL. Madison Street and Lathrop Avenue. Phone Forest 2211.

BERWYN, ILL. Ogden and Clinton. Phone Berwyn 1040.

DES PLAINES, ILL. 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 680.

ELMHURST, ILL. 121 South York St. Phone Elmhurst 344.

AURORA, ILL. 60 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 454.

OPEN NOW! Lincoln-Belmont Branch at 3230 No. Ashland Avenue. Phone Buckingham 6480.

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SOUTH SHORE 8345 South Chicago Avenue. Phone Saginaw 6848.

HAMMOND, IND. Plummer Ave. and Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

GARY, IND. Broadway at M. C. Ry. Depot. Phone Gary 2-8109.

WAUKEGAN, ILL. Located at 108 South Genesee Street. Phone Waukegan 6220.

CLARK & HOWARD 7534 N. Clark St. Chicago Phone Briergate 8126. Evanston Ph. University 8960.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL. Located at 1540 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

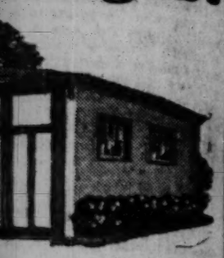
JOLIET, ILL. Located at 403 N. Chicago Street. Phone Joliet 5300.

Free Delivery by Motor Trucks Within 35 Miles of Our Plant

...ove!

...always pay. Build new ...close the open porches on ...—install modern plumbing ...stems—cabinet work, inte... ...new floors. A new fence, ... and garage will greatly ...lue of your property.

...arages!



$148
Painted and Built Complete on Your Lot

...loors or easy Roll-Away ...ulator lining ¼ inch thick ... your lot. Two-car model, ...

...e model as above, painted ..., now only $148.

...els—50 Sizes

...sized models at our show ... coupon below brings an ...convenient for you to call.

...Luxe Models

...o-Car Garage with Quick-Lock Doors

...rches ...closed

...omplete by ...Experts!

...) Down

...monthly payments. ... materials and labor ...he job of enclosing ... Big reduced prices ...If you wish to pur... ...erials only and do ...rk or engage your ..., we will supply all ...rials under our lib... ...ment plan.

...closure Sash!

...of clear white pine, 1⅛ ...n glazed with clear first ...l puttied and tacked.

...Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
...1.79	$1.84	$1.76
...1.85	1.88	1.83
...1.90	2.03	1.97
...2.11	2.13	2.09
...2.21	2.19	2.24
...2.32	2.42	2.28
...1.89	2.01	1.84
...2.02	2.08	2.04
...2.11	2.24	2.14
...2.30	2.31	2.22
...2.32	2.49	2.31
...2.47	2.59	2.42
...2.11	2.21	2.07
...2.21	2.26	2.18
...2.32	2.42	2.28
...2.47	2.51	2.38
...2.66	2.69	2.47
...2.84	2.81	2.56
...2.21	2.30	2.18
...2.32	2.42	2.28
...2.47	2.61	2.38
...2.62	2.71	2.51
...2.84	2.89	2.60
...2.86	2.98	2.72

Proportionately Low ...d wire screens for... ...o match sash above, ...ch..... $1.33

...g Fixtures

...f light- ...ready ...at our ...t de- most ...e fea- ...ons of ...ixtures ...ate de- ...t sur-

...designs priced very low

...ices

Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

September 23, 1928

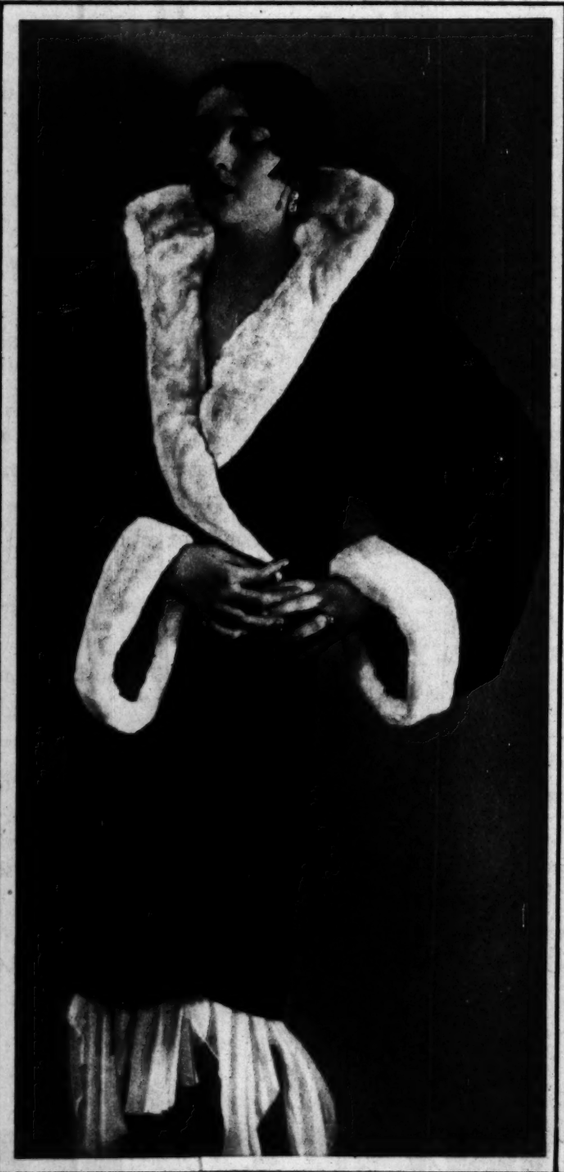
Fall Fashions

A bottle green chiffon velvet two piece, dressy enough for restaurant use. Attractively carried out in creme beige embroidery.

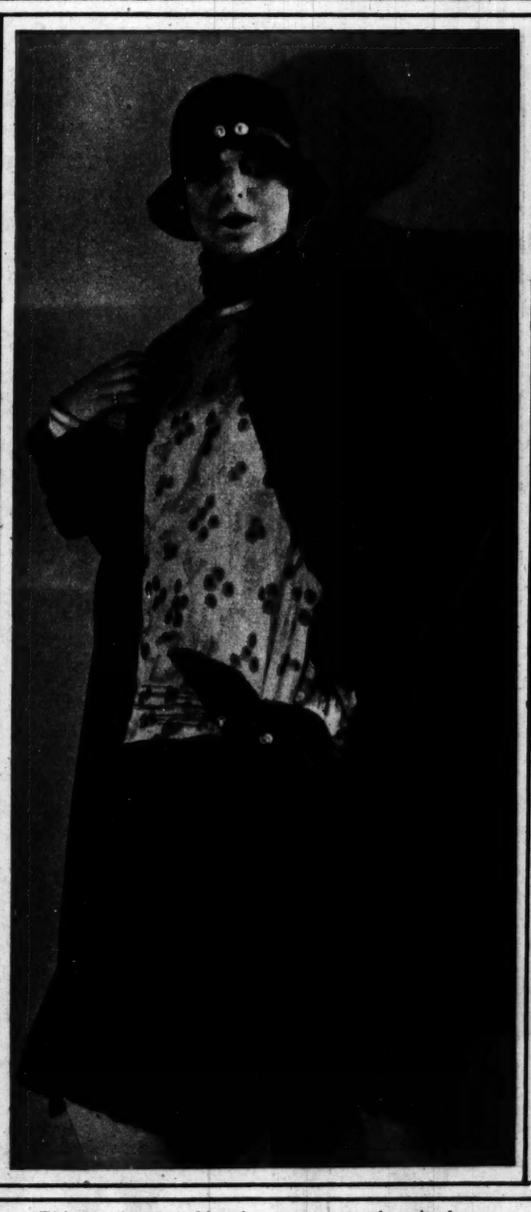
This lovely afternoon frock makes use of the ever feminine tiers in combination with a fetching lace bertha. The cuff is also tiered. The model shown is a brown pile transparent rayon velvet gown, with the gold background making a pleasing contrast to the brown beret and new crystalled jewel.

A stunning evening creation of sheerest black transparent rayon velvet and handmade Bohemian lace of beige interwoven with metallic threads. Lower skirt and yoke of lace are appliqued on the velvet.

An opera wrap of rich rose rayon. The deep shirred cuffs, hood, and broad facing are of deep rose transparent velvet. The design is a modernistic floral conception.



The richness of white ermine is only equaled by the scintillating suppleness of transparent rayon velvet from which this fascinating dark sapphire evening wrap has been cut. The sleeves are full and simply shirred, while the upstanding Queen Elizabeth collar and narrow cuffs of ermine suggest the smart woman of regal carriage.



This lovely ensemble of transparent velvet in deep brown has such beauty of fabric that the only decorations are the "Lindy Wings" at the waist line. The skirt is draped at the left in a double fold, falling in two lengths, one slightly below the hem line. The coat is tailored and rich, while the hat of brown Austrian velour is of harmonizing contour.

A stately tea gown for formal occasions. The designer has revived the glory of the long flowing skirt in a superbly graceful creation in black transparent rayon velvet with deep blouse of metallic and rose rayon threads closely woven in an intricate Egyptian design. The slightly pointed line where blouse and skirt meet is duplicated in the pointed indentations of the hem line. A scarf of both materials falls from an interesting back neck line.

(All photographs from Fab Studio, Inc., New York.)

Madam, Test this Bread

..see how your family likes it..too!

Compare it carefully with the bread you've been using in the past . . . for freshness . . . for flavor . . . for the delicious, golden brown toast that it makes. Then, we believe, you will fully understand why it is fast becoming Chicago's own favorite bread

AS an open-minded woman will you make an interesting bread comparison?

One, we believe, that will reveal to you a delicate new bread flavor . . . far more dainty and delicious than any you've ever known before.

Tomorrow, order two loaves of bread from your grocer. One your regular brand. The other a loaf of Wonder Bread . . . the remarkable new slo-baked bread that is fast becoming a real sensation throughout the city.

Now try these two loaves in your home, side by side. For toast, for sandwiches . . . whenever bread is served. And compare them, Madam.

Compare them first of all for delicacy of flavor. For freshness . . . for firm, yet tender texture. Then make the toast test described below at the left.

Quite frankly, we believe Wonder Bread will surprise both you and your family. Already it has astonished thousands of Chicago women.

Slo-baking . . . that's the secret!

The secret of this marvelous bread is really wonderfully simple. We use only the finest, purest ingredients . . . and we slo-bake every loaf. That is how we seal in the delicate flavor . . . prolong the original freshness so much longer.

You'll taste the difference the first time you try it. A new freshness. A delicate new texture. A delicious new bread flavor.

Our flour is specially selected . . . scientifically blended. Only the heart of the wheat berry is chosen. It is a far better flour than most women buy in the stores. And our recipe calls for double the usual quantity of milk.

You mothers can readily see why this bread is so good for children! It is one of the best energy-building foods you can possibly give them. It is packed with calories . . . and plenty of muscle- and bone-building elements, too. It builds strong, sturdy muscle. Hardens growing teeth and bones.

Please make a test

Madam, if you baked Wonder Bread yourself . . . right in your own kitchen . . . you couldn't take more pains than we do.

So if you pride yourself on serving good wholesome food at your table, please try this delicious bread at once . . . . simply as a test if you wish! Order your supply tomorrow morning. Serve it at every meal.

Notice how firm and tender it is . . . how smoothly and easily it slices . . . how long it keeps its original delicate freshness. But, most important of all, notice that wonderfully delicious flavor which has won so many friends.

Now just this one word of warning. Don't ever expect to find Wonder Bread flavor in ordinary breads. Only from this one bread alone can you expect the remarkable advantages that we have described for you in this advertisement. So always let your grocer distinctly understand that none but the genuine Wonder Bread will satisfy. Now at your grocer's . . . fresh twice a day. Two convenient sizes.

A PRODUCT OF THE
CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

PLEASE MAKE THIS AMAZING 3-MINUTE TEST

Take a slice of Wonder Bread and a slice of any ordinary bread. Then toast each slice for 3 minutes . . . 1½ minutes on each side. The Wonder Bread toast will be browned evenly. The other slice will be only partially browned.

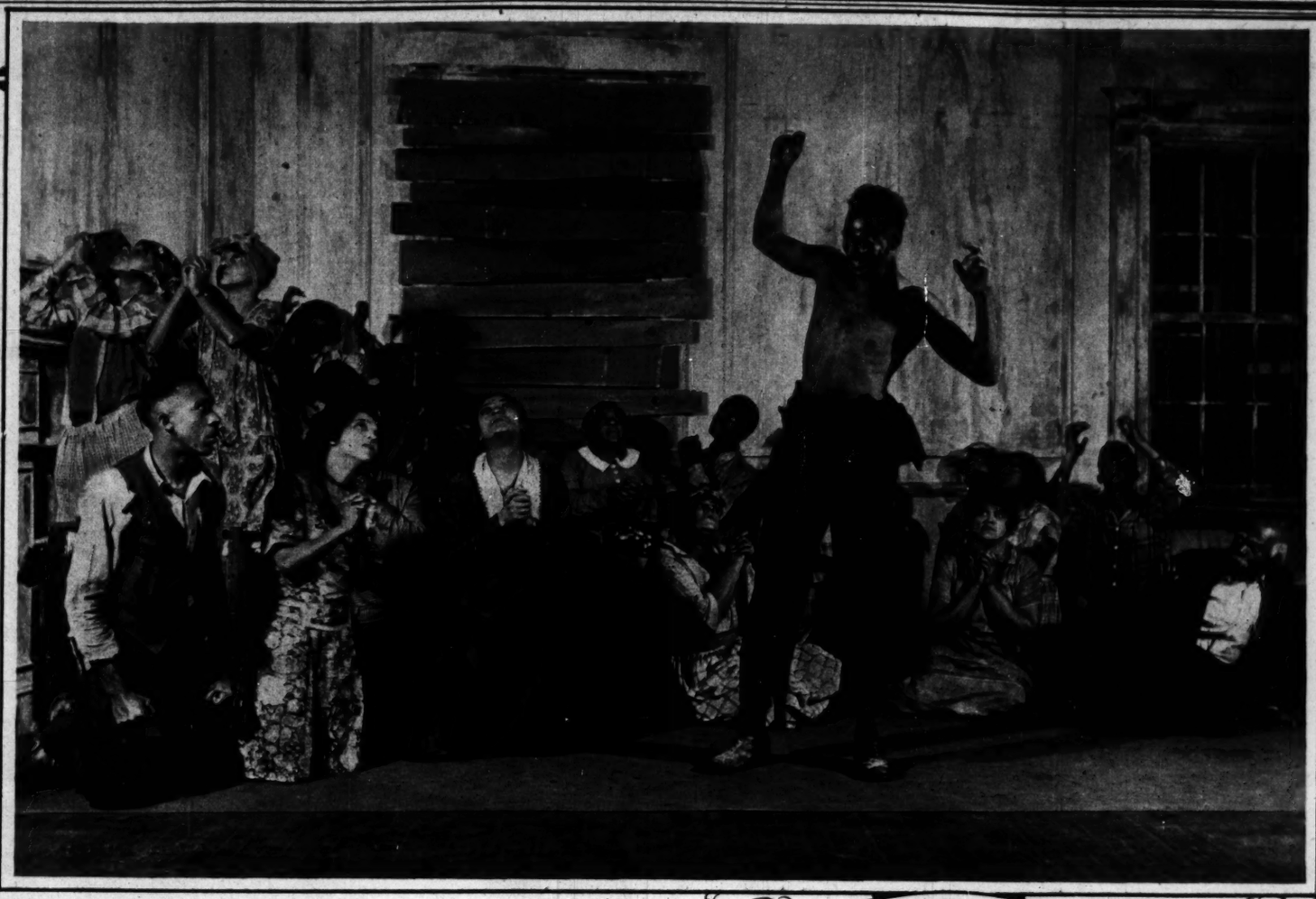
***FANCY SANDWICHES** are easy now. No trick to have them dainty and nice when you use Wonder Bread.*

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED

The Theater Guild

ALFRED LUNT and MISS LYNN FONTANNE (Mrs. Lunt) in Shaw's "Arms and the Man," wherein tomorrow night they open the Theater Guild's engagement in the Blackstone. Miss Fontanne is the lying Raina; Mr. Lunt, the calm Bluntschli.

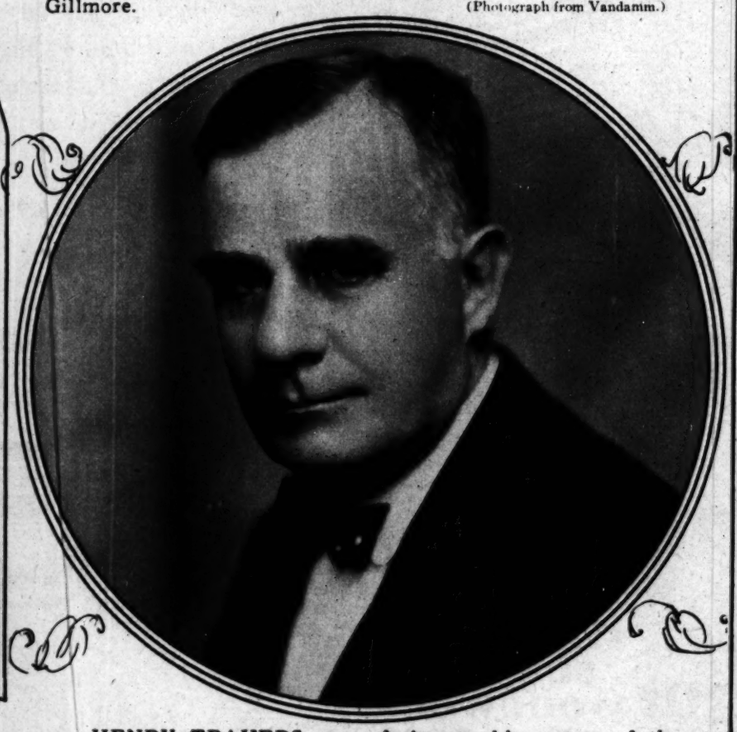


A SCENE IN "PORGY," a stage-version of Dorothy and DuBose Hayward's like-named story. The play will be the final offering in the Guild's Chicago engagement. All save two or three minor characters are acted by Negroes. (Photograph from Vandamm.)

A SCENE IN "VOLPONE," third bill of the Guild's visit. Ben Jonson's symbolical farce is given in an English adaptation of a modern German rewrite of the original. The respective parts of Leone, Volpone, and Colomba (left to right) will be acted by Allan Joslyn, Claude Rains, and Miss Margalo Gillmore. (Photograph from Vandamm.)

HORTENSE ALDEN, who is the Louka in the Guild's revival of "Arms and the Man." (Photograph from Vandamm.)

EARL LARIMORE as the famed Marco Polo in "Marco Millions." Mr. Larimore was with the Guild a year ago in its first Chicago engagement, and was especially liked in "The Second Man." (Photograph from Vandamm.)



HENRY TRAVERS, one of the stand-by actors of the Guild, who will be seen in "Marco Millions" and "Volpone." He was in last year's engagement, and was the dustman in "Pygmalion." (Photograph from Nickolas Muray.)

MISS MARGALO GILLMORE as the Princess Kukachin in Eugene O'Neill's satire called "Marco Millions," to be made known to Chicago as the Guild's second bill. (Photograph from Richard Burke.)

WALK on your dining-room table

YES, you can actually walk across your table and leave not a blemish behind . . . when it is protected with the satin-like richness of Johnson's Wax Polish.

For it is delightfully unlike other furniture polishes. Some are only cleaners. Others leave merely an oily residue that catches dust and shows even finger-prints.

Johnson's Wax forms an invisible armour wherever it is applied. Hidden in its delicate exquisite lustre is strength so great that generations of walking have not marred the floors that it covers. Scratches glide off. Dust whisks away. It is the only furniture polish that cleans, beautifies, *and protects.*

Try Johnson's Wax too on your woodwork, car, and floors. Particularly your floors, whether painted, varnished, shellacked, or linoleum. Neither heels nor dirt will grind through its protecting beauty. You will know a new pride in your home and a new freedom from housework.

Mail the coupon for a liberal sample and a booklet on all its uses.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, RACINE, WISCONSIN
"The Interior Finishing Authorities"
Waxes • Varnishes • Enamels • Wood Dyes • Fillers • Wall Finishes

As easily as walking over them, the Johnson Polisher electrically wax-polishes your floors. Improved model reduced $13. Was $42.50. Now $29.50 complete with applying mop and one-half gallon of Johnson's Wax. Sold (or rented by the day for very little) by Grocery, Hardware, Drug, Furniture, Paint, Electric, or Department Stores.

$29.50 COMPLETE

For Sample and Valuable Booklet

Mail this Coupon

As you like it; either in paste or liquid form

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, *Dept. T1*
Racine, Wisconsin

Send me enough Johnson's Liquid Wax to finish my dining room table or the floor of a small room. Also your beautifully illustrated booklet on the care of floors and furniture. I enclose 10c in stamps for postage.
What dealers in this city sell Johnson's Electric Polishers? ☐

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

JOHNSON'S WAX *Polish* for FLOORS FURNITURE WOODWORK LINOLEUM AUTOMOBILES

THE BLESSING OF THE NETS, a picturesque ceremonial observed annually at Boulogne, draws young and old to the streets of the French seaport. Fishing nets formed the arcade in the decorations. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A ROYAL THREE SCORE AND TEN—Dowager Queen Emma of Holland celebrates her seventieth birthday, and the photographer assists by making a pictorial record in the gardens of the regal palace at Amsterdam. (Photograph from International.)

FOUR ANNIVERSARIES ON ONE DAY constitute the situation for which Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald of Cincinnati have coincidence to thank. Aug. 16, 1927, was their wedding day and the birthday anniversary of both, and Aug. 16, 1928, was the birthday of baby Maryland. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE IRON MAN OF POLAND, Marshal Pilsudski, clung to the uniform of which he is so fond as he spent a few days in Roumania for his health. The scene is the town of Tergoviste. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

Face Powder Satisfaction

Black and White Face Powder is the favorite of beautiful women everywhere because it gives face powder satisfaction.

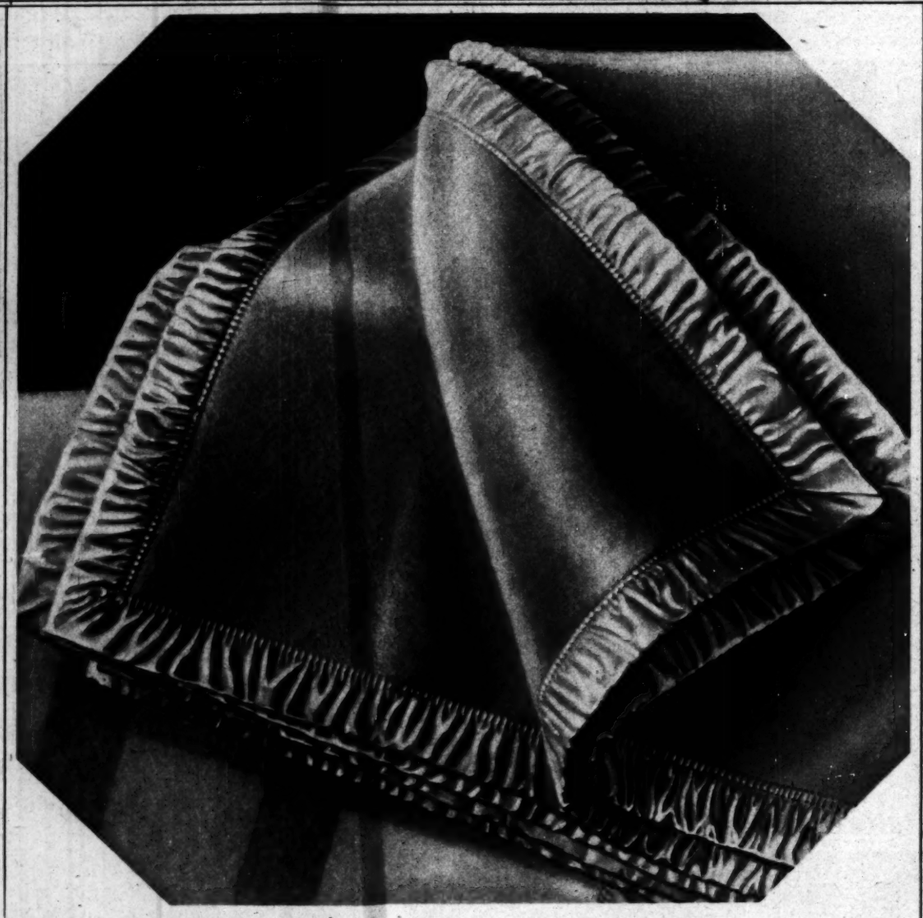
This flower-fragrant powder is made of the finest materials and bolted many times through silk to give it a soft, even texture.

It comes in just the right tints to enhance the natural beauty of your skin, clings caressingly for hours at a time, and keeps your complexion looking youthfully soft, fresh and beautiful.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder

SOFT CLINGING~ FRAGRANT~~~



Sleep under the "North Star"

SLEEP in delicious comfort. Sleep in coziest warmth. Sleep under the lightest, gentlest caress of bed-covering possible. Sleep under the North Star!

North Star is the name—*you'll see it on every label*—of the Blankets which really deserve to be on all your beds.

They are not only as gentle in their caress to the sleeper as myriads of rose petals—but they are dyed in many of the lovely tints of flowers.

Crocus yellow, fern-frond green, apple blossom pink, orchid, bluet blue—and other smart colors are ready for your choosing! Each North Star Blanket is woven from pure, resilient, springy wool.

Any good store has—or will be glad to order—North Star Blankets in colors you prefer.

Look always for the name and the Star Trade Mark. *Address inquiries:* North Star Woolen Mill Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

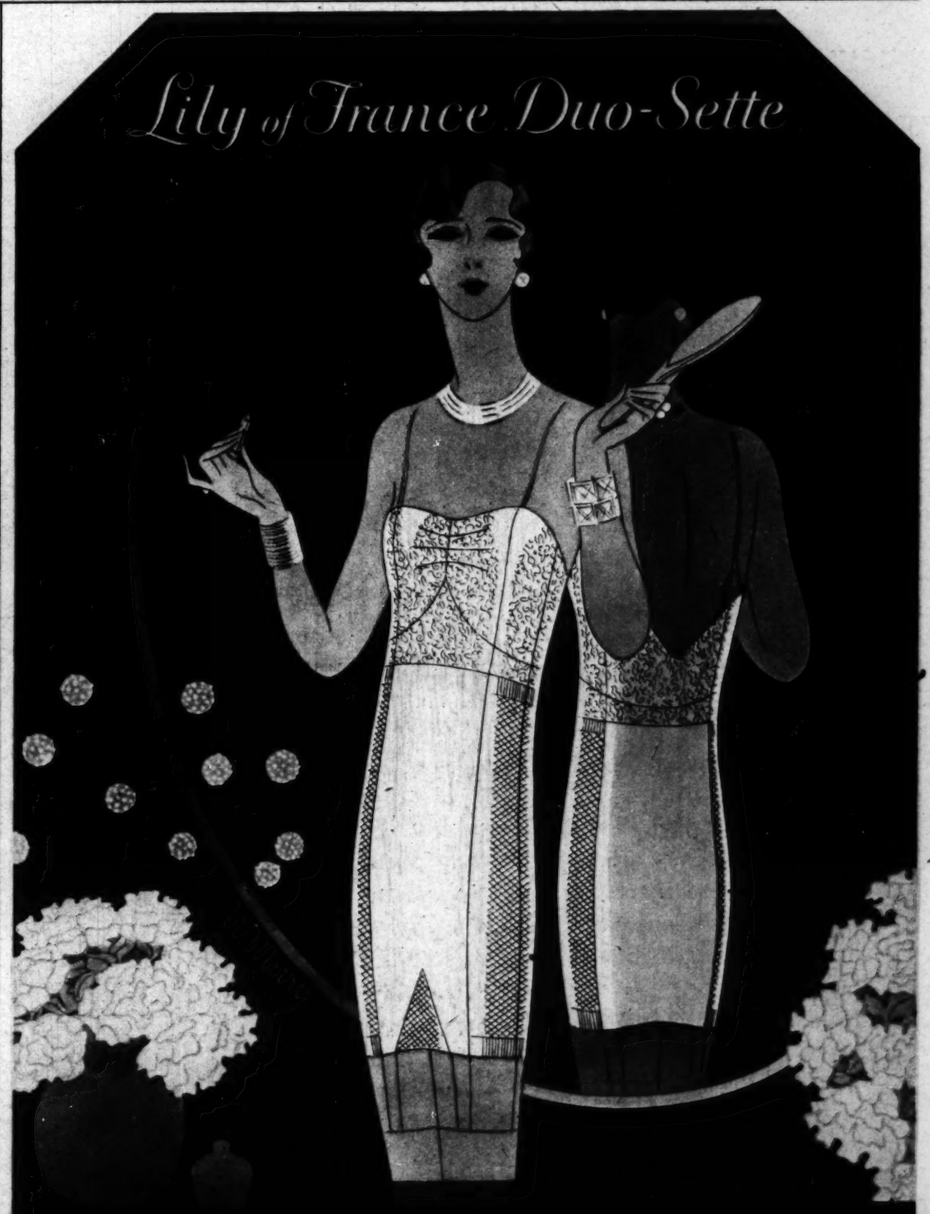
NORTH STAR Blankets

STANDARD SINCE 1864

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Every week in the Sunday Tribune Rosalind Shaffer tells what the movie stars are wearing and doing. Read her newsy letter today and every Sunday in the Sunday Tribune.

Lily of France Duo-Sette



The Lace-Top—Low-Back Duo-Sette

Swathed hips, yoked skirts, a sheathed limb line—these are Autumn Fashion's smartest edicts. You'll wear them best over this Lily of France Duo-Sette!

SOLD AT QUALITY STORES EVERYWHERE, AND IN CHICAGO EXCLUSIVELY AT

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

THE FIRST NATIONAL CHAMPION of women's tennis, Mrs. Ellen H. Alderdice, as she appeared at the recent girls' national title tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket club. Mrs. Alderdice, then Miss Ellen F. Hansell, was queen of the net in 1887. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE BOY WHO BECAME A LORD—The 12-year-old earl of Oxford and Asquith poses with a blue blooded pet. His lordship is the grandson of the late first earl, Britain's premier during the first two years of the world war. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE CHAMPION LIFEBOAT CREW of the trans-Atlantic lanes, the squad of the liner Mauretania, rowed to victory over six other crews representing passenger lines in the second international lifeboat race in New York harbor. The crew of the Sparreholm, in the foreground, was a close second. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Skillfully fashioned by Expert Silversmiths

In the nearby city of Rockford, the priceless traditions and practices of the silversmith's time-honored art are brought up to date by the skilled craftsmen who produce Sheets-Rockford Silverplate.

Artisans of long experience are assembled here in modern daylight shops where pure silver and other selected metals are transformed into tableware of luxurious designs and charming patterns.

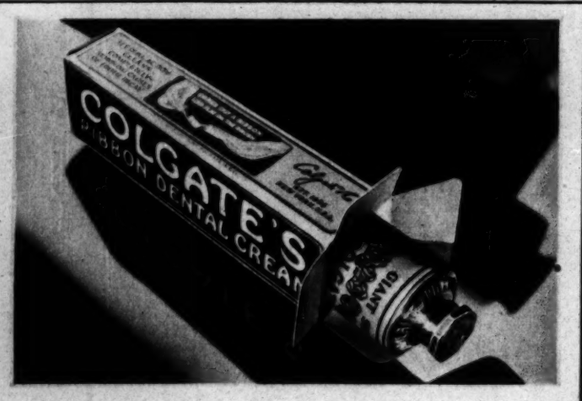
Typical of Sheets-Rockford craftsmanship is the new Bradford pattern, flatware that has already become popular among hostesses of discretion and good taste. It is a purely American pattern whose elegance is modified by Puritan simplicity; whose daintiness and charm are made practical by reinforcement at points of wear. Like all Sheets-Rockford Silverplate, it is extra heavy plated and enriched by a beautiful finish closely resembling platinum.

Lifetime Guarantee

Sold at your favorite store

SHEETS
ROCKFORD
SILVERPLATE
HEAVIER THAN STANDARD FOR FIFTY YEARS

SHEETS-ROCKFORD SILVER COMPANY, ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS



clean...
clean...clean

... that is what your dentifrice should do
... what Colgate's does

If a dentifrice really cleans, it need not do anything else . . . medicines, strong antiseptics and harsh abrasives are all unnecessary. Dental and medical authorities advise that a dentifrice should be non-medicated and made to clean. The bubbling, sparkling foam of Colgate's is a dental cleanser unsurpassed. It leaves your teeth white . . . your mouth refreshed. It does its work thoroughly. And safely—safely for a lifetime of use.

The coupon brings trial tube, free

The brightening effect of Colgate's upon your teeth will delight you. Even a short test proves that cleansing is the main thing . . . that when a dentifrice really cleans, medicines, strong antiseptics and harsh abrasives are all unnecessary. We have a trial tube of Colgate's for you. Fill out and return the coupon and it will be mailed promptly. We will send also a copy of an interesting new booklet on mouth care.

COLGATE & COMPANY
Dept. 22012, 595 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

Gentlemen: Please send me the booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy," and a trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.

Name_____

Address_____

MORE DENTISTS RECOMMEND COLGATE'S THAN ANY OTHER DENTIFRICE
MORE AMERICANS USE COLGATE'S THAN ANY OTHER DENTIFRICE

Corns
Safe sure relief

One minute after Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied, corn pain ends. These small, thin, soft, protective pads are so amazingly and instantly effective because they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only safe, sure way known to science for treating corns *naturally*. Buy a box of these healing pads today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Special Sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

For Free Sample (state size desired) write or call

The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc.
211 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

"Pleased? Why, I'm Delighted with this *New Way of Shaving!*"

"I *was a razor crank.* I thought I had every good make... Then I discovered the new way of shaving... My first 'Light-touch Shave' with a Gem changed my whole viewpoint. How wonderfully smooth it shaved—how lightly it went through my whiskers... Gem now reigns alone in my medicine chest!"

THE GEM GUARANTEE: Buy a Gem Razor Outfit at your dealer's. If Gem doesn't give you more comfort per shave, more shaves per blade, return the set and we will refund your full purchase price.
Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

HOW TO PLAY
FOOTBALL
by
Walter Eckersall

THIS great player, official, and picker of all-star teams, is now writing a series of articles on "How to Play Football" in the Tribune.

"Eckie" explains the proper play for every position on the team, tells how the latest rules changes will affect the game, the tactics to use at various stages of play, and gives tips to spectators on what to look for during a contest.

These articles are full of interest and information for every football fan. There's one in the Tribune—every day! Don't miss them! Remember—

in the Sports Section EVERY DAY

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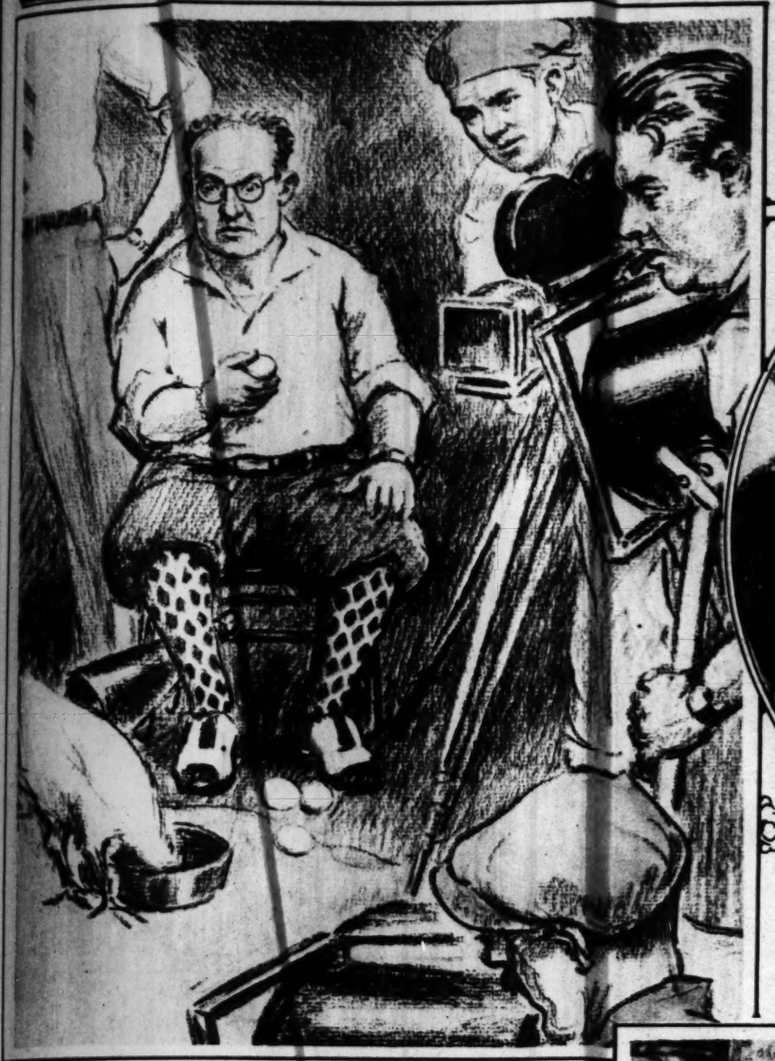
The Talking Movies

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]



Harassed director holding a china egg before a hen, trying to wheedle a cackle or two for the talkies.

"Isn't it wonderful, Ethel? You can even hear her tears falling on his shirt front!" "That isn't the movietone, Aunt Ada; the man behind us dropped some money."

"They're making such a noise I can't hear you, Grayce—talk louder!" The talking movies are an awful wet blanket for those ladies in the mezzanine seats who like to have a good heart to heart talk while the feature is on. Because sometimes the actors get excited and begin to rant, and that excites the talkie-tone machine and there is a terrible rumpus, so that Mrs. Floss can hardly hear Mrs. Haggerty tell how never again will she rent her apartment furnished to a family with ten small children and a grown dog.

Country roads are full of parked cars and petting parties these days, and you can blame it on the talkies. It's very disconcerting when a couple are all set holding hands in the dark of the rear balcony to have the movietone yell: "You don't kiss me like you used to, Ralph!" Makes the boy friend so self-conscious.

How it sounds from the rear of the theater. The heroine: "Don't let them torture me, Raoul! I-yam-eenocent!" The usher: "Can't stand in the aisle, lady!" Lady standee: "O, I can't, can't I? Well, I got just as much right there as you have, young man." The police: "We got the goods on you, kid. It was you bumped off Baloney Faced Bennie!" The usher: "Yeah? Well, you gotta keep out of the aisle, lady!" The hero: "Lissen, officer; you mus' lissen to us! We're innercent!" Lady standee: "I'm going right out and report you to Mr. Loew, you little hireling!"

Hollywood is full of tragedy since the synchronized stuff came in. Here's Ronald de Roseda, one of those big, tall, baby-eyed boys; just the type, everyone said, for the lead in the new talkie, "The Rajah's Ruby." Well, Ronald tried out for the role of the gentleman crook and they found that he said "wooby" for ruby, "wobber" for robber, and "wogue" for rogue, which, while cute in real life, was all out of place in an underworld film.

Politicians who talk for the talkies will have to remember that it's the boy who can combine the appeal of a night club hostess with the sure fire work of a nut comedian who will win the public.

Introducing Mr. Argyle Healey, hero de luxe of many a screen drama, this time appearing on the silver sheet to tell you via synchronized sound about coming attractions. Every syllable spaced just so. Pretty cute.

The news weekly with sound accompaniment is rough on the boys who like to do their sleeping in the movie palace. Look at Maurice, will you! Waked out of a beautiful dream when the weekly showed "Steel riveters at work" with appropriate noises over the amplifier.

This, friend reader, is the end of the crook drama, where the honest gunman and his girl bride go to the country to live a new life after outwitting the wicked police. The movietone comes in big here because, while the hero and heroine are skipping around in the glinting sunshine gathering cherry blossoms and great big cabbage roses by the brook, you get all the country sounds. You hear the birds twittering, the guinea pigs crooning to their young, the walnuts ripening, and the cows growling. Best of all, you hear the gurgling laughter of the boy and girl. And if your ear drums have never been hit by the gurgling laughter of two sweet young things in a talkie, via the amplifier, boy, you've never really lived!

When Tommy smudges the tub--

"A wipe and it's bright"

That stubborn bathtub line ... that dull yellow film on enamel and porcelain .... vanish quickly with BAB-O

BAB-O brightens with child-like ease

THE washing machine banished the back-breaking wash-board. The days of carpet beating have gone. And now BAB-O has taken drudgery out of bathroom cleaning. This marvelous Babbitt product was created particularly to make enamel and porcelain glitter like new. There is nothing that brightens tubs, tiles, basins, sinks and bowls . . so easily, so quickly. BAB-O is so superior . . . so efficient . . . that it shines without scrubbing and rubbing.

BAB-O is a new, fine, soft-as-velvet powder that dissolves dirt instantly. As if by magic, BAB-O removes cloudy film, obstinate water-lines, marks, rust, even iodine stains. BAB-O will not scratch the finest surface or roughen tender hands. A little does a big job. BAB-O is absolutely odorless . . . sanitary. BAB-O is marvelous for many things around the home. Just try BAB-O once . . . and you'll never be without it. If your grocer is not supplied send 15¢ for a full size can (postage free) or write for a free sample can.

B.T.Babbitt Inc.
386 Fourth Avenue New York Established 1836

BAB-O is marvelous *for:*

Enamel and Porcelain Refrigerators
Gas Ranges
Linoleum Floors
Glassware
Washing Dishes
Painted Walls
Nickel and Brass
Chinaware
A wonderful water softener

BAB-O

brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

At all grocers 15¢

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.

September 23, 1928

PRISONERS OF WAR—Ten years ago this week the 27th and 33d divisions captured these German prisoners, the first taken by those outfits in their terrific drive against the Hindenburg line. This long line moved past Reisel, France, on Sept. 29, 1918.

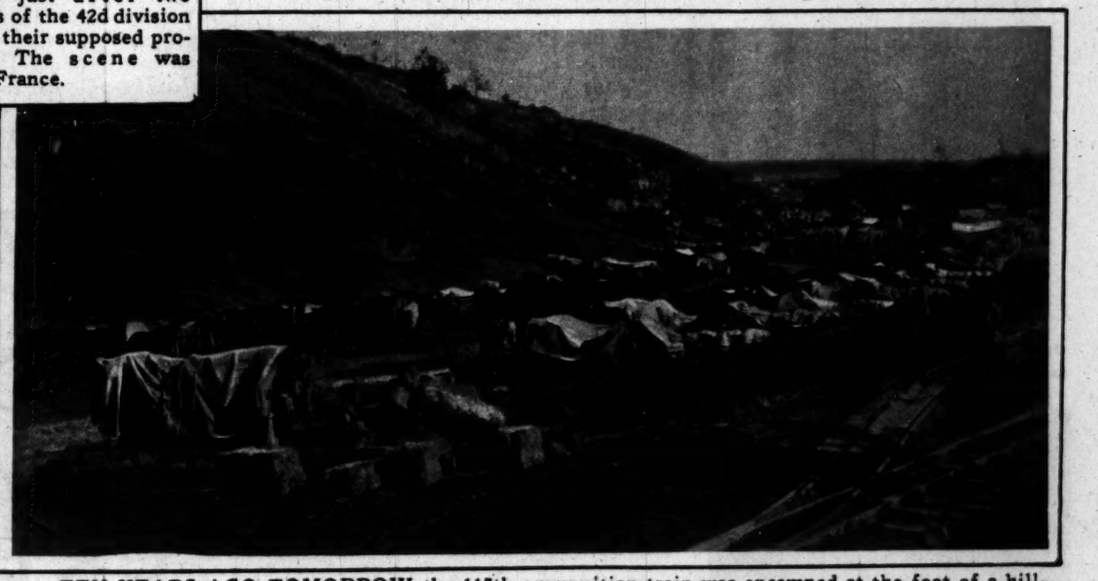
AT THE BASE OF DEAD MAN'S HILL, near Chattancourt, Illinois wounded were carried on litters by German prisoners on Sept. 26. The casualties were from the 132d infantry of the 33d division.

MORE PRISONERS—Enlisted men of the 132d regiment—formerly the 2d Illinois infantry and detachments of the 7th Illinois infantry—marched these captives past this desolate spot near Chattancourt, Meuse, France, on Sept. 26, 1918.

SALVAGE SQUAD No. 3, 42d division, posed at Essey with this captured German gun. Apparently there wasn't much left to salvage.

BRUSHED BY DEATH—A 9-inch shell pierced shelter tent, blanket, and raincoat just after two members of the 42d division had left their supposed protection. The scene was Essey, France.

WAR-TORN PANNES, Meurthe-et-Moselle, France, was wrested from the enemy by the 167th and 168th regiments of infantry on Sept. 12. This is how the town looked a decade ago this week.



TEN YEARS AGO TOMORROW the 117th ammunition train was encamped at the foot of a hillside near Essey, Meurthe-et-Moselle. With the bales of hay for the horses and mules, and the covered wagons and the railroad track, the tented city looked almost as peaceful as an American construction camp.

(All U. S. official photographs.)

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30 SECONDS of WONDER

— *the* most revolutionary advance *in skin care for* 150 years

"IT is incredible—but it is true!" say famous dermatologists of two continents. "It is incredible—but mirrors don't lie!" say the two million lovely women who have proved its power... This amazing preparation by PINAUD in one brief half minute brings a visible change that will astonish you, a new beauty you can see and touch!

Pinaud's amazing new Cream that washes away

Cleanses your skin as it has never been cleansed before . . . more gently, more thoroughly, so that the once-clogged pores close of themselves.

Supples it perfectly, giving the contour-molding muscles youthful elasticity, smoothing out the premature lines that stiffness and dryness bring.

Tones it till the whole fretwork of tiny blood vessels and glands under the surface are stirred to normal activity. Awakened, alive, young again!

SMOOTH IT ON—WASH IT OFF—THEN POWDER! IN THIRTY SWIFT SECONDS—UNMISTAKABLY—LOVELIER, *YOUNGER!*

YOU don't believe it? Neither did the world famous specialists to whom Pinaud took it first—*until they tried it!*

Eight months later, after thousands of tests, this was the verdict: "The most revolutionary advance in skin care for 150 years!"

Smooth on Pinaud's Cream swiftly, delicately, with the fingertips. Cover your whole face with its light, caressing, silky film. Then take a pad of cotton thoroughly wet—and *WASH* it away. For—amazingly—this cream dissolves in water!

The whole process takes less than a minute. Speed itself! Simplicity itself! But now *look in your mirror.*

Tired lines erased. Skin as silken-smooth and dewy-fresh as if there were no such thing as Work and Worry and Responsibilities. A new *aliveness*—

You feel years younger . . . and you look it!

For Pinaud's Cream is not just a cleansing cream, though it cleanses your skin more thoroughly than anything you can imagine. It is an immensely complex colloidal combination (if you know chemistry!) which took the famous French House of Pinaud fifteen years to perfect. And which does *three* things at once!

It *cleanses*—because its magnetic attraction for dirt is exactly ten times as strong as the magnetic attraction that the skin has for dirt.

It *supples*—exquisitely, naturally, because its delicate oils resemble the fine natural oils of the skin itself more closely than any that have ever been prepared for a cream before.

It *tones*—because it quickly stimulates the blood vessels and skin glands to normal, healthy activity.

Now the busiest modern woman can give her skin complete daily scientific care. Can definitely prevent and check that premature aging and dulling of the skin that most of us experience before thirty. For the sake of the loveliness that is rightfully yours—try Pinaud's Cream before you're a day older! Pinaud, 220 E. 21st Street, New York, Dept. C.5

In Jars and Tubes at Drug and Department Stores. Pinaud, Paris and New York

Pinaud's CREAM

Makers of French toilet preparations for more than a hundred and fifty years

WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS HERE_____; SEND IT TO PINAUD FOR FREE TRIAL TUBE

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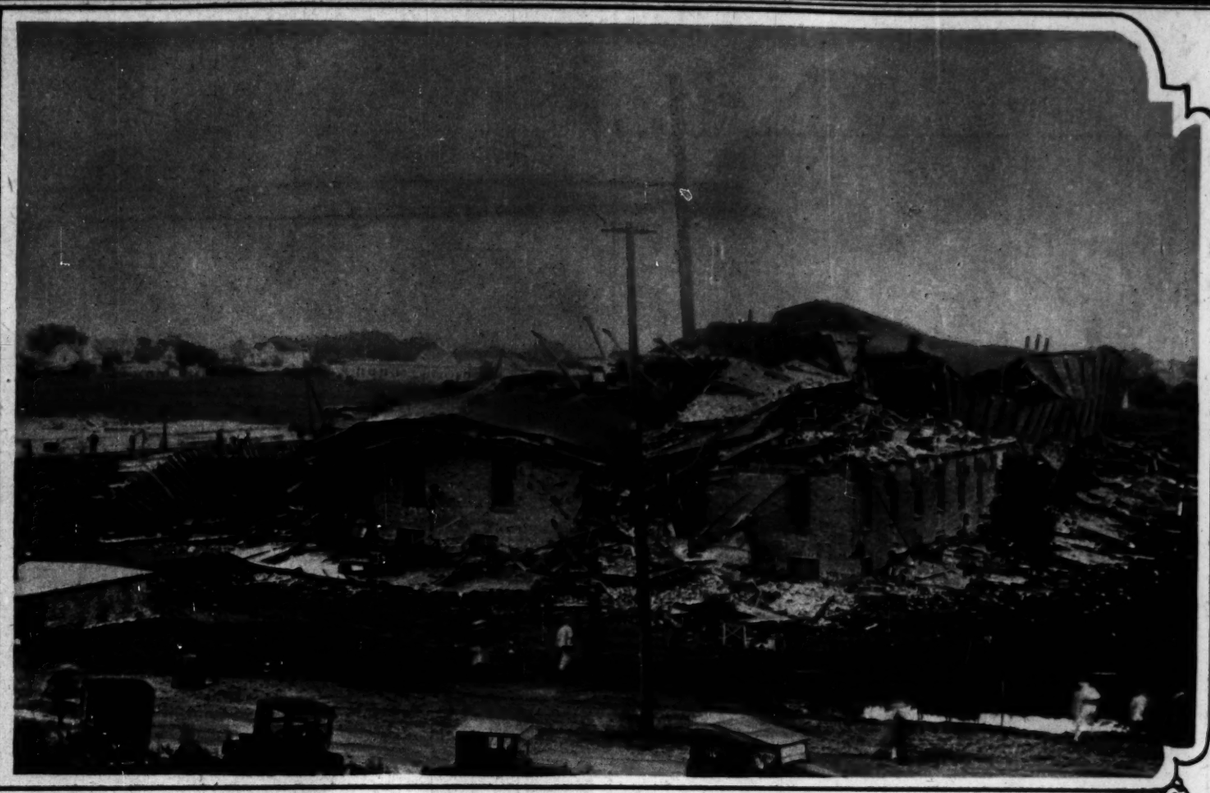
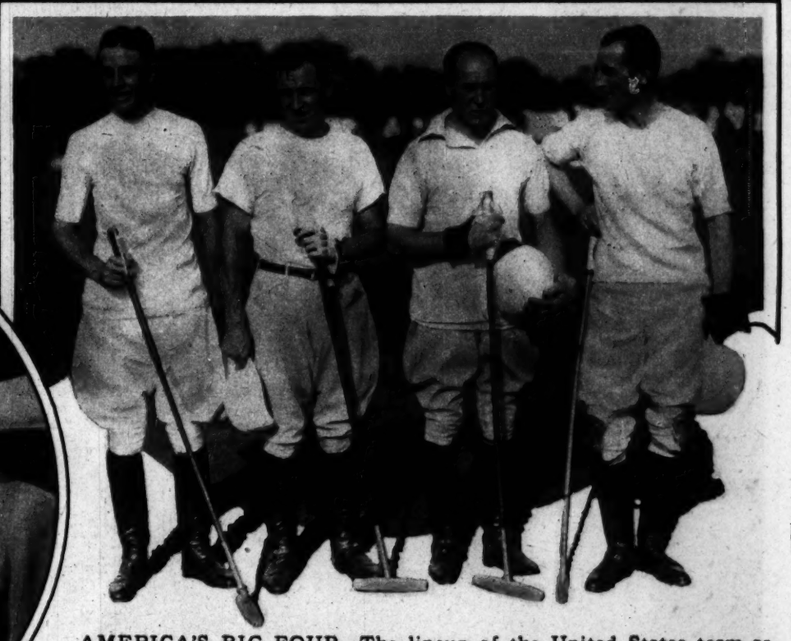


STORM TRAGEDIES—Rockford had counted eleven dead, as this page went to press, in the tornado-wrecked factory of the Rockford Chair and Furniture company. Thirty homes were destroyed by the Rockford storm, 200 more were damaged, and hundreds of persons were homeless and jobless. A West Indian hurricane, meanwhile, was visiting devastation upon Florida, after taking a toll of at least 250 lives in Porto Rico, where it had caused loss of millions of dollars and left famine and disease in its trail. Pictured above, wreckage of homes and furniture factory in Rockford. (Tribune photographs.)

THE COOLIDGES AND THE HOOVERS meet again at Washington. President and Mrs. Coolidge, returning from their vacation in Wisconsin, were greeted at the station by the Republican presidential candidate and Mrs. Hoover. (Photograph from Wide World.)

FOR A POLO TITLE—The Argentine team opposing the United States for the championship of the hemisphere in the matches which opened yesterday. They are Lacey, Andrada, Nelson, and Miles. (Photograph from Wide World.)

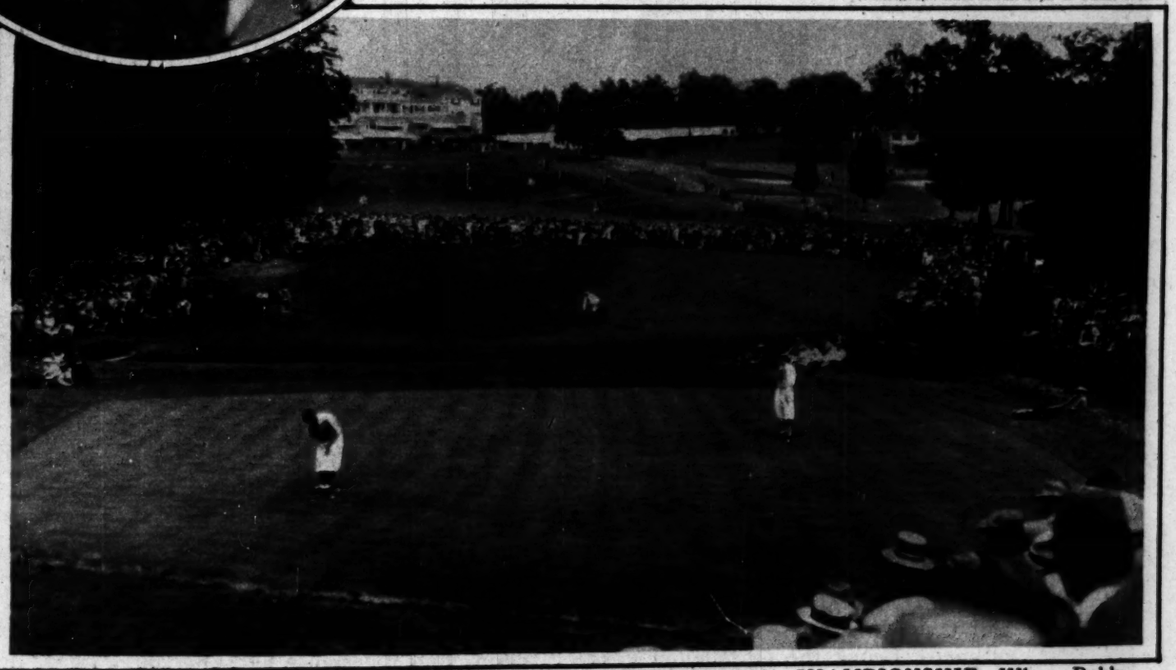


AMERICA'S BIG FOUR—The lineup of the United States team as announced for the title tilt with Argentina at the Meadowbrook club: Left to right, W. Averell Harriman, No. 1; Thomas Hitchcock Jr., No. 2; Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, and J. Cheever Cowdin, back. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

ENGLAND'S SAILOR PRINCE IN MOVIELAND—Prince George, who is plain Lieutenant Windsor in the British naval roster, was greeted with radiant smiles from June Collyer and other beauties of the screen when he went ashore from his ship, H. M. S. Durban, to take in the sights of Hollywood. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

HOME FROM THE FROZEN NORTH—Commander Donald B. McMillan, leader of the Rawson-McMillan Field museum scientific expedition to Labrador, pictured on his return, after fifteen months of life among the Eskimos. It was the commander's eleventh venture into the far north. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

EMPEROR JONES AGAIN—T. Phillip Perkins, British amateur golf champion, at the left, congratulates Bobby Jones, his conqueror in the American amateur championship at West Newton, Mass. It is the fourth national amateur title for Bobby. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE WORST ROUT IN THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP—When Bobby Jones finished off Perkins on the twenty-seventh hole at Brae Burn, winning by 10 up and 9 to play, he ended the most one-sided final since the first year of title play. The camera caught this scene as Bobby putted on the first green in the final round. Perkins is at the right. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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COPYRIGHT PINAUD 1928

"SHE LOOKS JUST LIKE A KITTEN!" enthusiastically remarked one of the pretty secretaries when she spotted this picture. "Exactly!" exclaimed another, "All she needs is a basket and a mother cat . . ." Well——? May McAvoy, what do you think of *that?*

WALTER BYRON and VILMA BANKY are the interested parties here. Pretty much interested, too, don't you think? The scene is from "The Awakening," in which both are featured.

VIRGINIA BRADFORD, this is, though, no two ways about it, she *does* look—here—a lot like Leatrice Joy. She is appearing in "Marked Money," starring Junior Coghlan.

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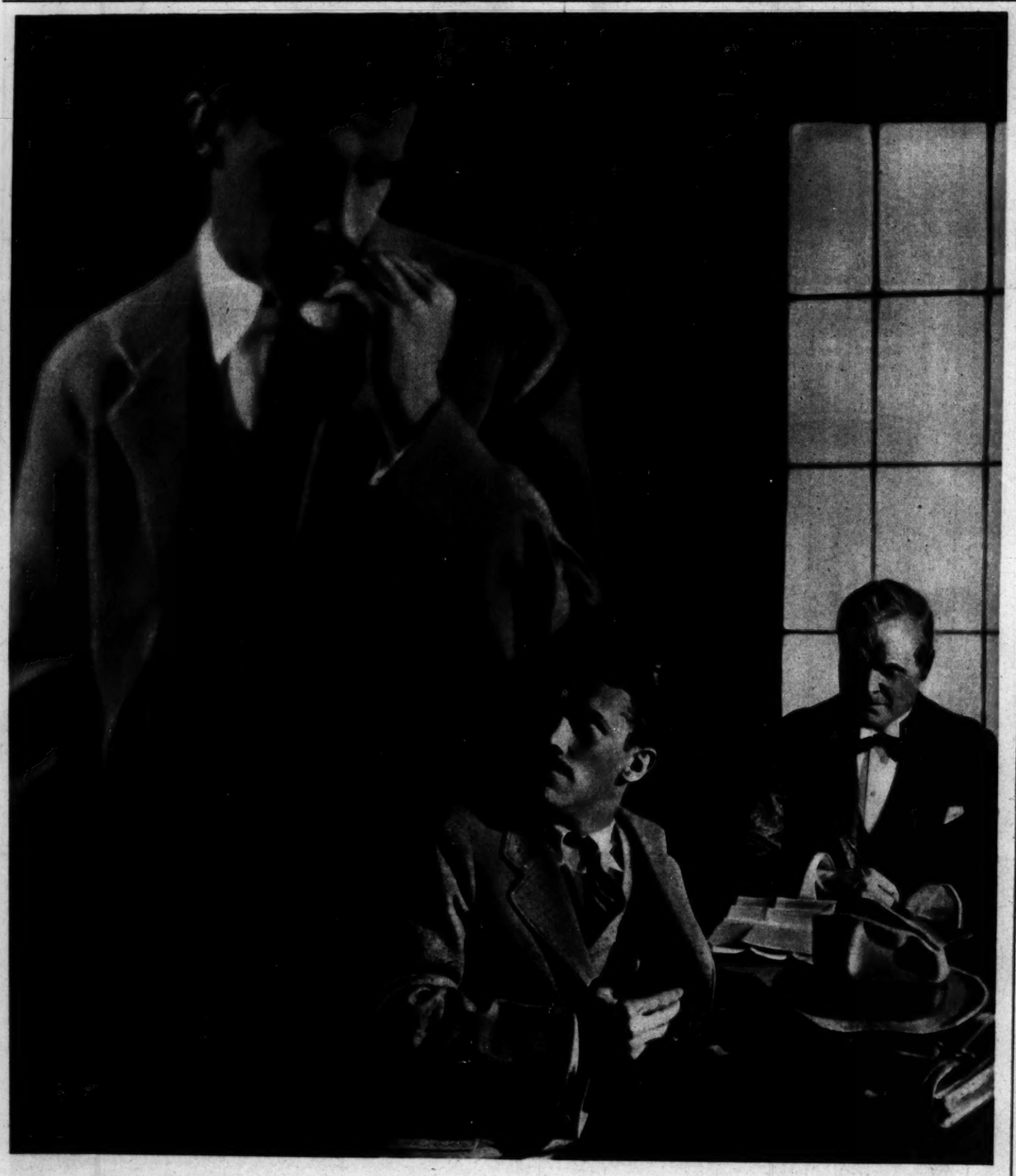

He had to fight himself so hard...

he didn't put it over

YES, he was his own worst enemy. His appearance was against him and he knew it. Oh, why had he neglected the bath that morning, the shave, the change of linen? Under the other fellow's gaze it was hard to forget that cheap feeling.

There's self-respect in soap and water. The clean-cut chap can look any man in the face and tell him the facts—for when you're clean, your appearance fights *for* you.

There's self-respect in SOAP & WATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN SOAP AND GLYCERINE PRODUCERS, INC., TO AID THE WORK OF *CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE*

LAUGH WITH . . . AND AT . . .

"the World's Greatest Comic Strip Team"

Andy Gump, Moon Mullins, Orphan Annie, Gasoline Alley, Smitty, Harold Teen, Winnie Winkle, and Kids

IN THE COMIC SECTION OF THE TRIBUNE EVERY SUNDAY!

though, no two
ot like Leatrice
Ioney," starring

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN UP TO DATE—In a test of wireless control from a distant destroyer, and without a man aboard, the German cruiser Zahringen operated at full speed ahead and laid its own smoke screen in the North sea off Heligoland. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

TAFTS—Chief Justice William Howard Taft is grandfather to this imposing array of eleven youngsters. The eleven are children of Robert and Charles P. Taft and Mrs. Helen Taft Manning. (Photograph from Wide World.)

HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

by Walter Eckersall

THIS great player, official, and picker of all-star teams, is now writing a series of articles on "How to Play Football," in the Tribune.

"Eckie" explains the proper play for every position on the team, tells how the latest rules changes will affect the game, the tactics to use at various stages of play, and gives tips to spectators on what to look for during a contest.

These articles are full of interest and information for every football fan. There's one in the Tribune—every day! Don't miss them! Remember—

in the Sports Section
EVERY DAY

YOU SAVE When You Buy Your Washer From TAYLOR

Be Here MONDAY or TUESDAY!

Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

YOU'LL be surprised how little you have to pay for a high grade washer during this sale! All are nationally known standard-make washers and carry a written guarantee. Now is the time—for a real washer at a real sale price attend this great event!

Note These Reconditioned Washer Values

Maytag (Model 57)	$79
Thor	$55
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Coffield	$62
Cataract	$64
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30 Days' Exchange Privilege on New Washers | *6 Months' Exchange Privilege on Reconditioned Washers*

Liberal allowance for your old washer.

See the TAYLOR *—with the famous safety wringer that cannot break buttons or injure the hands.*

Full Case of SOAP GIVEN! FREE—40 pkgs. with every reconditioned washer.

$1.00 DOWN $1 Weekly on Reconditioned Washers

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TAYLOR Washing Machine Co.

4051 W. Madison
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CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

And Now— A Perfume for Each Season

. . . the cool green freshness of a Spring morning . . .

. . . the very spirit of a perfumed Summer night

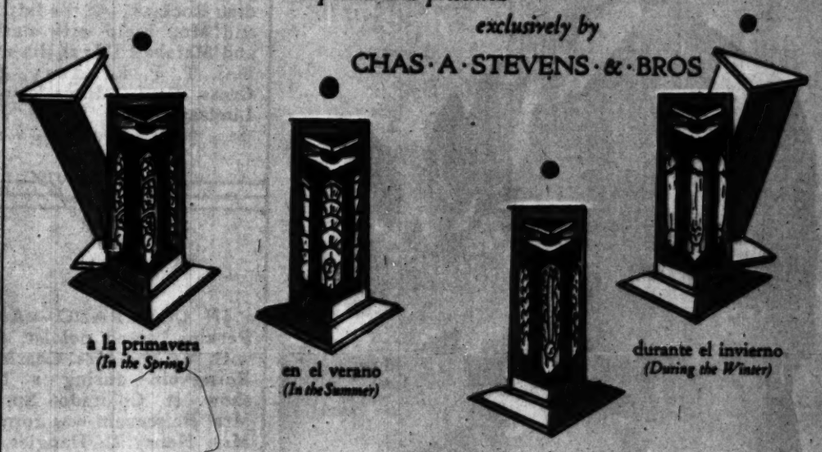
. . . the orange tang of Autumn

. . . and the mysterious mood of a silver starred Winter's moon

each has been caught and held . . . . a fragrant captive in tall, slender black bottles designed in the modern manner . . . each typifying that elusive "feeling" that hitherto defied expression.

Perfumes—First Floor

Imported and presented exclusively by
CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS



à la primavera *(In the Spring)*

en el verano *(In the Summer)*

durante el invierno *(During the Winter)*

para el otono *(For the Fall)*

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Quality

. . . is expressed more ways than one in the fashionable Grenda Strap —in beautiful leather, smartly tailored lines and the perfect fitting MainSpring Arch. Cleverly designed cut-outs for decoration; heel of walking height. Available in black frost kid or a deep, mellow brown. $13.

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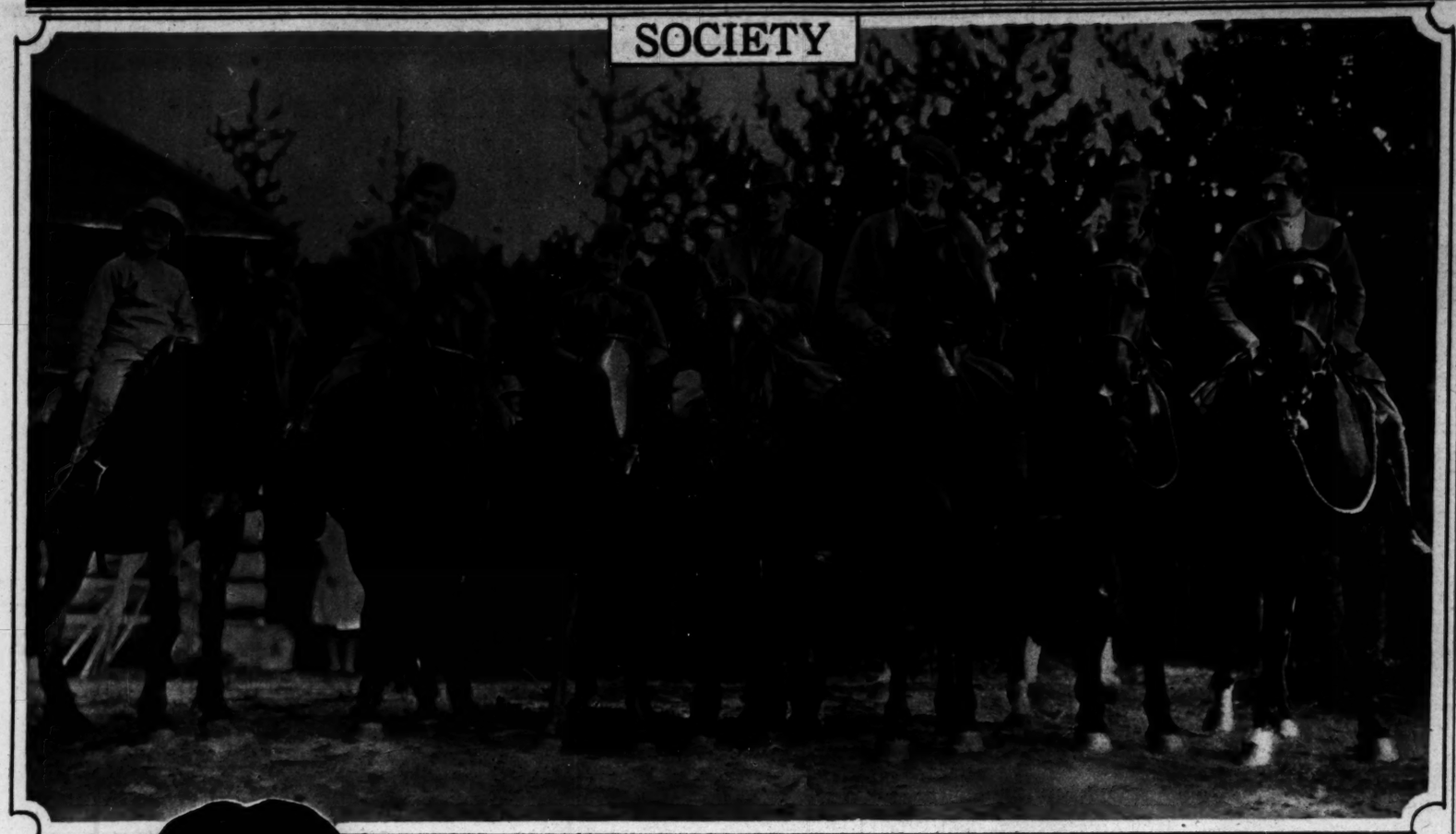
SHOE STORES
125 South State St. 4700 Sheridan Road
1313 East 63rd; 6440 S. Halsted; 4052 West Madison; 607 Davis St., Evanston; 14 South Dearborn (Men's only). Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend, or the Walk-Over dealer in your community. Order by mail if not located near Walk-Over dealer.

WHO WON?

The football season with its thrilling victories and startling upsets will soon be here. Get the scores of all the country's games, and complete stories on the big contests in the Sports Section of the Tribune each Sunday.

SOCIETY



A JUNIOR EQUESTRIENNE—Miss Jane Darling of Kenilworth has been riding in north shore horse shows of the summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Darling. (Photograph from Stone-Raymor.)

ROUGHING IT IN THE ROCKIES—Trail riding, fishing, and mountain climbing occupied Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field and their party during a three weeks' stay at Jasper Park lodge in the Canadian Rockies. At the left, Mr. and Mrs. Field with Barbara and Marshall IV; at the right, Maj. T. P. Lindsay, John Cross, and Miss Florence Lindsay.
(Photo from Canadian National railways)

IN COLORADO—Arthur Perkins, noted poloist, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Boissevain during a horse show at Colorado Springs. Mrs. Boissevain was formerly Mrs. Henry C. Dangler, and earlier still Miss Ruth Davis of Chicago. Mr. Boissevain is the former husband of the daughter of the ex-king of Bulgaria.
(Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

— you're slimmer.. trimmer...

in this flexible combination with

Hidden Support

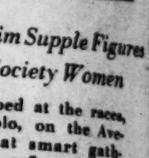
AT LAST a combination which achieves that perfect balance between freedom and firmness that is essential to chic. With the unobtrusive support which this Nemo-flex combination affords, smart women find they look slimmer, trimmer, better put together.

In the Wonderlift Girdle concealed by the unbroken lines of the garment, lies the secret. Utterly comfortable, attached at the sides to go across the front, this girdle gently holds the figure to slim, flat lines. It really controls, yet gives supple freedom of movement. And it is never detected beneath the soft, finely tailored combination itself.

Six garters keep stockings and garment smooth.

In soft rayon-striped fabric. No. 96-650 . . . . . $6.50

Brocade with rayon top and other materials, $10.00, $12.50.



The Slim Supple Figures of Society Women

snapped at the races, at polo, on the Avenue, at smart gatherings, reflect the chic the mode demands. Indeed, wherever you see them, the gracefully molded, perfectly trim, yet supple figures of these leaders of society are as much a matter of course as the impeccable taste and faultless grooming of their clothes.

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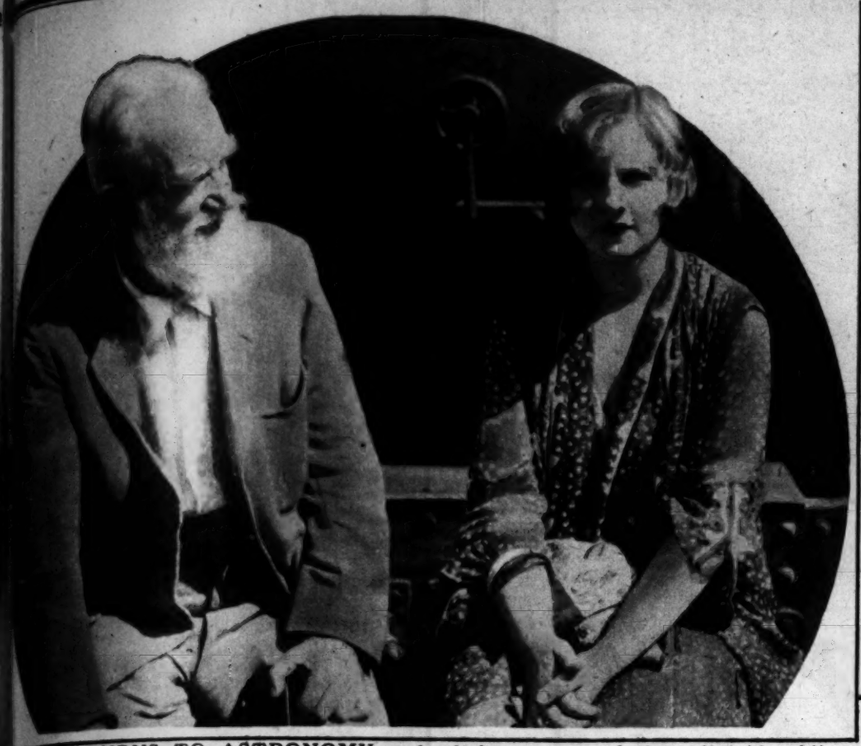

SHAW TURNS TO ASTRONOMY and admires a star of the celluloids, Alice [illegible]. The setting is the studio of Rex Ingram, Miss Terry's husband, at Nice, France. [illegible] Bernard himself is soon to speak from the screen for the second time.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

THE FIRST FAMILY OF ECUADOR—Provisional President Isidro Ayora with his wife and children at Quito, capital of the South American republic. Dr. Ayora was appointed to office in 1926, bringing order out of the chaos that followed the military coup d'etat of 1925.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

This distinctively lovely face powder

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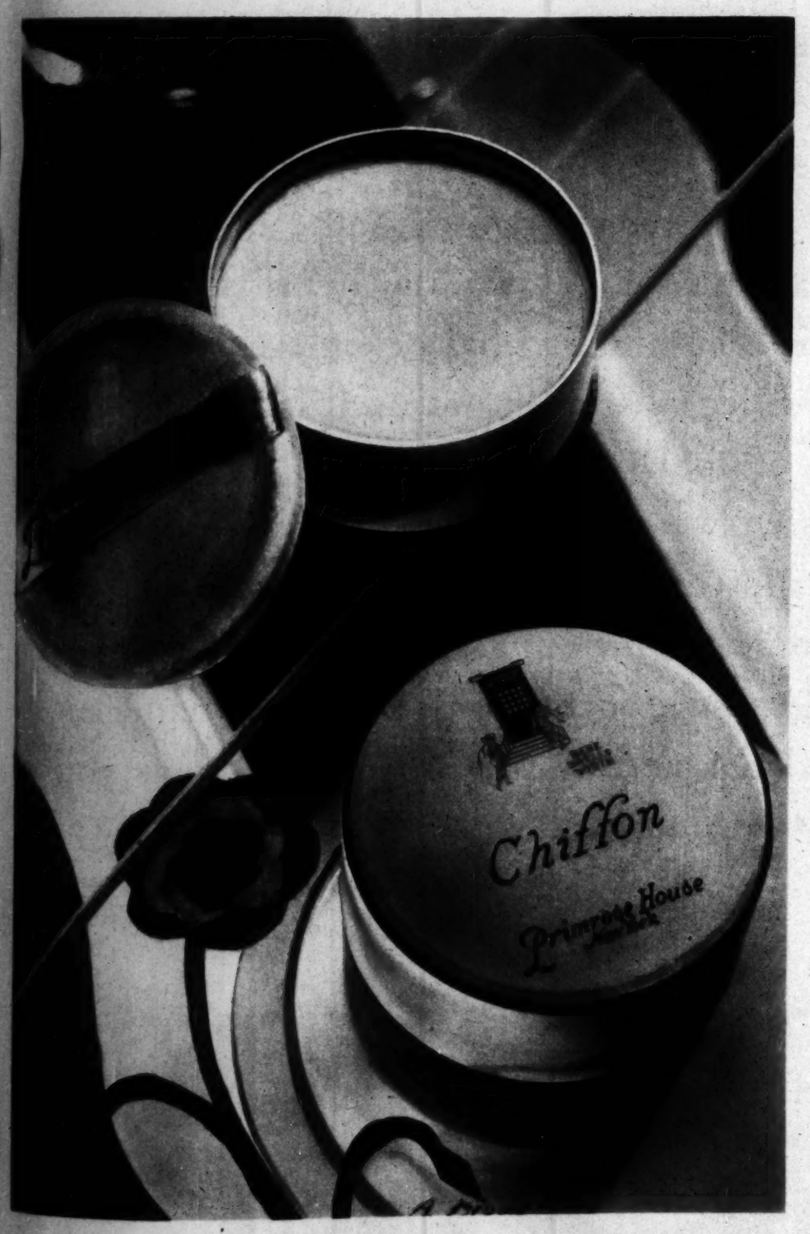

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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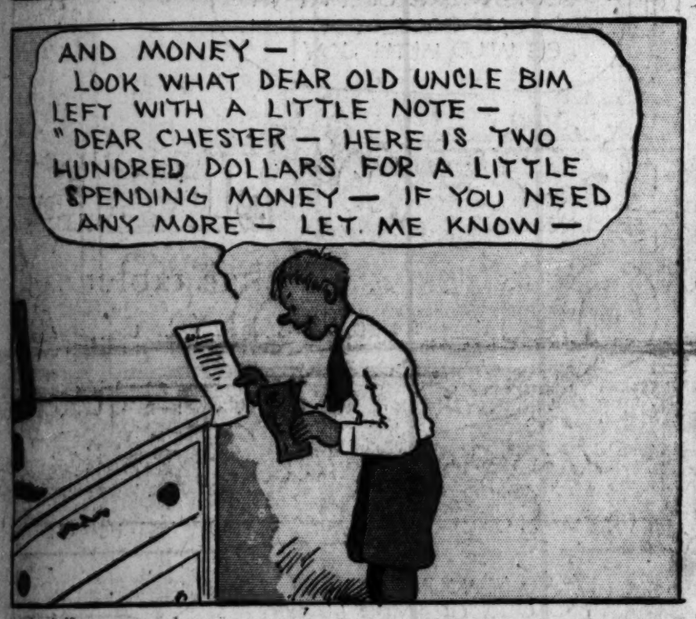
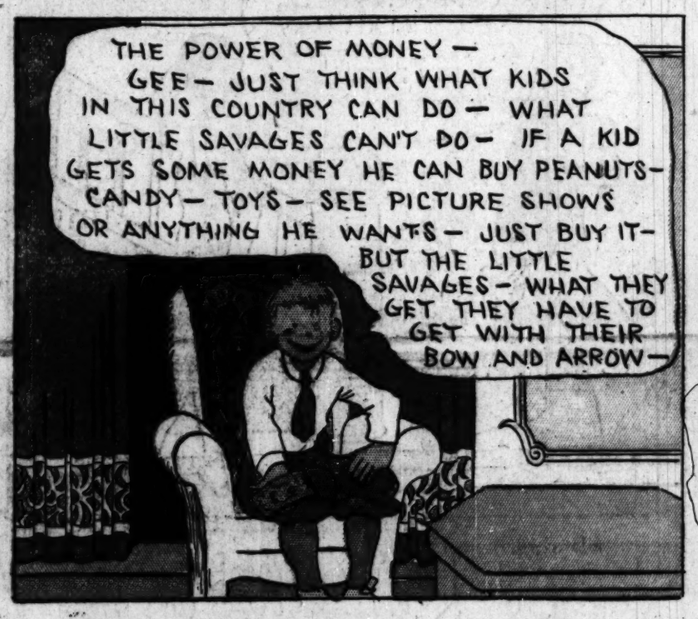
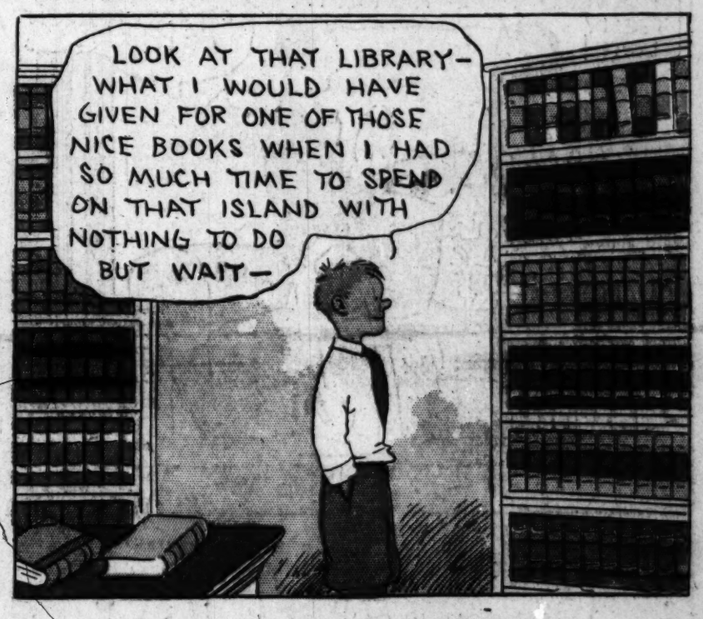
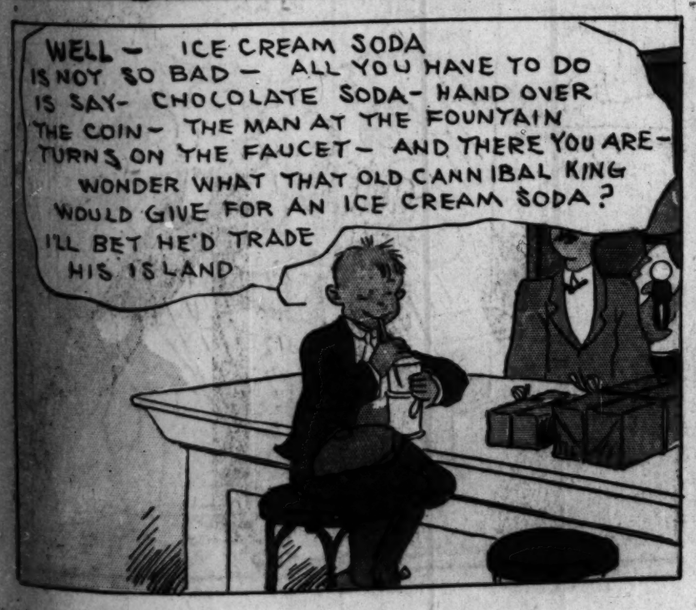
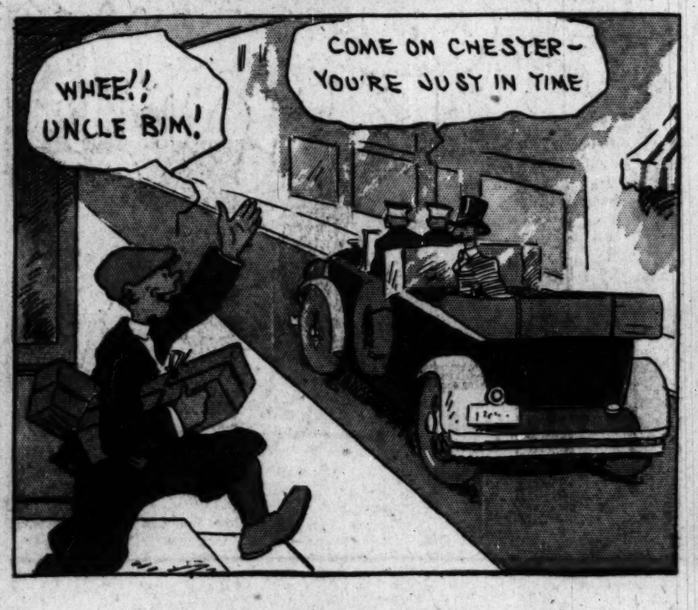
SEPTEMBER 23, 1928

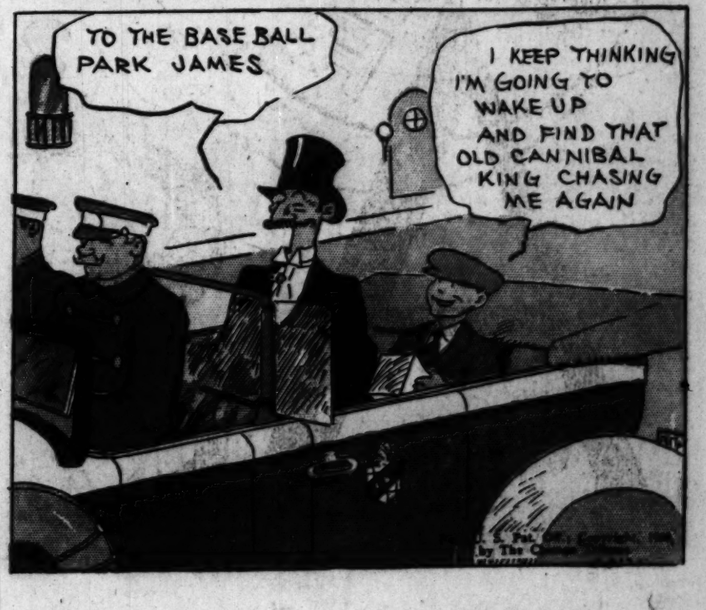












Harold Teen

WELL, MATES! THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS AMONGST US ONCE AGAIN AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS—NO FEMMES, UNEARTHLY HOURS, GEDUNKS OR SWEETS IN ANY FORM!

ANYWAY Y'SLICE 'EM THEM RULES IS STILL BOLONEY!

WHO'S GONNA KEEP EM?

IN THE SAME BREATH LET ME HAVE YOU MEET "BULL" BEVINS, MY NEW TRAINER—WHO WILL SEE TO IT THAT THE RULES ARE ENFORCED!

WHEN I TRAIN YOU BOZOS YOU'LL STAY TRAINED—AND NO LESS—TOE TH' MARK ON THESE RULES AND WE'LL GET ALONG LIKE BRETHREN—BREAK 'EM AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!

WHEW! BET THAT BABY TRAINS 'EM OR KILLS 'EM!

OH! BEBY! NO! FOOLIN!

I GOTTA BREAK TH BAD NEWS TO LILLUMS!

HOW'LL Y'HAVE Y'OYSTERS? RAW! RAW! RAW!

DEW DROP INN

I LOVE FOOTBALL, BUT I HATE THOSE TRAINING RULES—YOU KNOW YOUR GRANDPA WOULDN'T SUSPEND YOU IF YOU KEPT A TEENY DATE!

QUEEN! YOU DON'T KNOW THE ONE HALF OF ONE PERCENT OF IT!

GRANDPA HAS PROVIDED US WITH A CHAPERON WHO IS BIGGER'N TUNNEY AND TOUGHER'N DEMPSEY—HE'LL HAVE US IN TH' HAY AT TWILIGHT—AND NO LESS! TOODLE—OOO!

WE OUGHT'A OPEN TH' SWEEPER AND PASS OUT SOME MORE DIRT AT TH' SUGAR BOWL—POP WILL BE WILD WITH JOY!

ENG. ROOM

HONEST WEIGHT & NO SPRINGS

BETTER'N WALKIN'

STUFF'S OFF POP! TH' "NO GEDUNK" SEASON IS ON!

SCORE CARD

DOGGONE YOUR OL' GRANDPOP! HE HURTS MY BUSINESS EVERY FALL—IF I HAD HIM HERE I'D TWEAK HIS NOSE—TH' OL' BATTLE AXE!

SNIFF! SNIFF!

SCORE CARD

NO Y'WOULDN'T POP, CAUSE GRAMPS HAS HIRED A TRAINER WHAT KIN LICK HIS WEIGHT IN WILDCATS!

SCORE CARD

JIGGERS! HERE COMES "BULL" BEVINS, TH' NEW TRAINER!

AIN'T DAT TOO SWEET FOR WORDS!

WOZZA MATT'A WID BULL? HEZ AW'RIGHT! WHO'SE AW'RIGHT? B-O-O-L!

THE OL' RAZZBERRY

BLAA!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 23, 1928

Moon Mullins

YEH- I'VE OFTEN THOUGHT HOW NICE IT'D BE TO LEAD A NICE QUIET AND PEACEFUL MARRIED LIFE, GEORGE.

SO HAVE I!

GOOD EVENING, MRS. HERRING- OF ALL THINGS TO HAPPEN. WHEN I WAS HURRYING TO CATCH A TRAIN- MY CAR HAD TO GO BREAK DOWN RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE.

AND I THOUGHT MAYBE GEORGE COULD DRIVE US TO THE STATION IN HIS CAR.

COME ON, EMMY- GEORGE IS WAITING!

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT CONTRAPTION, MRS. HERRING?

OH THAT'S A SILLY PARACHUTE FOR APARTMENT HOUSE DWELLERS TO USE IN CASE OF FIRE, THAT GEORGE INVENTED- BUT I'M NOT GOING TO LET HIM KEEP IT HERE- HE'D BE USING IT TO GET OUT NIGHTS WHEN I'VE GOT HIM LOCKED IN.

WELL, MY STARS ALIVE! A BODY'D THINK THOSE MEN WAS GLAD TO SEE ME GO WHY, THEY NEVER HARDLY EVEN STOPPED TO SAY GOOD-BYE.

NOW WHAT IS THIS BIG IDEA OF YOURS, MULLINS?

I'M SORRY, LADY- BUT ORDERS IS ORDERS- YOU CAN'T GET ON WITHOUT A TICKET.

WELL, HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU I'VE **GOT** A TICKET— I JUST REMEMBER THAT I LEFT IT ON THE PIANY.

HEY, MOON! TELL TH' COOK TO CUT UP SOMEMORE SANDWICHES.

AIN'T THAT COOK OF MISS SCHMALTZ'S TH' FUNNIEST LOOKIN' DAME YOU EVER SEEN, GEORGE?

OH, I DONT KNOW- DID YOU EVER SEE MISS SCHMALTZ?

HELLO- I WANT TO SPEAK TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE— YES- SEND SOME OF YOUR BEST OFFICERS UP TO 1323 GINK STREET. THERE'S A LOT OF HOODLUMS GAMBLING AND RAISING A HULLABALOO UP AT MISS SCHMALTZ'S BOARDING HOUSE AND I WANT THEM ARRESTED RIGHT AWAY.

BEAT IT, FELLAHS- I DON'T LIKE TH' LOOKS OF THAT PADDY WAGON BACKIN' UP TO TH' FRONT DOOR.

THIS IS MISS SCHMALTZ'S BOARDIN' HOUSE AIN'T IT, LADY?

YES. I AM MISS SCHMALTZ HERSELF.

WELL COME ON WITH US- WE'VE HAD A COMPLAINT THAT YOU WAS RUNNIN' A GAMBLIN' HOUSE.

LET GO OF ME! LET ME EXPLAIN!!

YOU CAN EXPLAIN IT TO TH' JUDGE, LADY- THAT'S WHAT HE GETS PAID FOR.

WELL, HERE WE ARE BACK AGAIN, MRS. HERRING, I THINK THERES GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN THAT PARACHUTE BUSINESS OF GEORGES.

YES, PET IF YOU HAVE NO OBJECTIONS MR. MULLINS WILL SPEND THE NIGHT WITH US SO WE CAN GET AN EARLY START IN THE MORNING TO INTEREST SOME OF HIS WEALTHY FRIENDS IN MY PROJECT...

OH, THAT WILL BE JUST DANDY. I HOPE YOU CAN DO SOMETHING WITH THE PARACHUTE, MR. MULLINS. GEORGE NEVER COULD.

HELLO— YES- YES— WHY MISS SCHMALTZ I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON THE TRAIN BY NOW--- **IN JAIL!** MY STARS---- YES- YES-- YES AND YOU SAY MY **GEORGE WAS GAMBLING TOO**!....

POOR GEORGE!

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Apple Annie

HAROLD GRAY ■

DIS GUY WARBUCKS IS TOO RICH FER MY BLOOD, SEE? HE'S DANGEROUS AN' HE DON'T STICK TO NO RULES-

NAW- TH' LAST TWO GUYS WE SENT AFTER HIM AIN'T BEEN HEARD OF FOR A WEEK NOW-

BAH! THIS IS NO TIME FOR COWARDS - WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM, AND GET HIM QUICK, OR HE'LL HAVE ALL OF US IN TH' IRON HOTEL TO STAY-

THIS IS "A DICKENS OF A WAY TO SPEND SUNDAY- PEELIN' AN' CORIN' APPLES FOR APPLE SAUCE - AN' I HATE APPLE SAUCE - DOG GONE IT - AND ALL JUST 'CAUSE MISS ASTHMA'S GOT IT IN FOR ME - TH' OLD CROCODILE -

HAW! HAW! HAW!!!

APPLE ANNIE! APPLE ANNIE!

LISTEN, BUG! LAY OFF THAT STUFF-

DRAT YOU GUYS! WANTA GET ME SORE? GIT OUTA HERE!!!

TEASIN' ME ALL DAY 'CAUSE I'VE GOTTA WORK - AS IF I DIDN'T HAVE IT TOUGH ENOUGH -

SQUASHY!!! GEE - WOULDN'T I HATE TO GET SOCKED WITH THAT ROTTEN APPLE -

I'LL JUST SAVE THAT - AND IF THOSE BIRDS COME BACK HERE I'LL BREAK 'EM O' TEASIN' ME EVER AGAIN, I BETCHA -

YEP! I KNEW IT - THERE'S STEPS COMIN' ALONG TH' HALL - HERE'S WHERE SOMEBODY GETS A BIG SURPRISE -

NOW THEN - JUST AS THEY'RE ALMOST TO TH' DOOR I'LL LET 'ER GO - GOTTA FIGGER THIS JUST RIGHT -------

PLOP

THERE! TAKE THAT!!!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!!!

BUT, LISTEN, MISS ASTHMA - CAN'TCHA LET ME S'PLAIN HOW 'TWAS?

YOU LITTLE SAVAGE - COME DOWN FROM THERE THIS INSTANT -

SMITTY

SAY PA - HOW DO YOU SPELL "ELOPE"?

SAY, POP - WILL YOU GIVE ME FORTY CENTS?

NONSENSE - I NEVER GOT THAT MUCH WHEN I WAS A KID - I'LL GIVE YOU TWENTY CENTS

SWELL, THAT'S JUST WHAT I NEED

LET'S GO AND HAVE AN ICE CREAM SODY, VERA

FINE, SMITTY

LISTEN PA - I THINK THIS THING OF SMITTY AND A GIRL IS GOING A BIT TOO FAR--

DON'T BE LIKE THAT, MA - THEY'RE ONLY KIDS

IT'S NOTHING TO GET EXCITED OVER - IT'S ALL RIGHT - NOTHING MORE THAN PUPPY LOVE

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS - YOU HAD A LOT OF BOY FRIENDS WHEN YOU WERE A LIL' GIRL

DON'T BE SILLY

WELL, IT'S THE SAME WITH THOSE YOUNGSTERS - THEY'LL GET OVER IT--

HAW-HAW - LISTEN TO THAT

MRS. SMITH, YOU LOOK NIFTY

MR. & MRS! ISN'T THAT FUNNY

YOU LOOK NICE YOURSELF, MR. SMITH

DID YOU WORK HARD AT THE OFFICE TODAY?

YES - IS SUPPER READY?

SAY MA!! THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS!!!

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BERND

WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

WHOOPEEE!!

FOR GOODNESS SAKE —!!

GANGWAY!

WHY DON'T Y'LOOK WHERE YE'RE GOIN' Y'FRESH KID!!

ONE SIDE!

WATCH YER STEP!

WATCH'A YOU OWN STEP OR YOU SPILL'A DA BANAN!!!

2 for 5¢

HEY! LOOK OUT!! LEGGO!!!

YER GOIN' TOO FAST AROUND DE CORNERS, KID!! JEST HOLD YER HORSES — I WANNA CONVOICE WID YOU'SE!!

G'WAN, YA BIG BULLY! GIMME BACK MY SKATES!!

I'LL SOCK YA IN YER UDDER EYE IF Y'DON'T SHUT UP!! I'M GONNA SHOW YOU'SE HOW TO SKATE!!

SEE, I LET DE TRUCK DO DE WOIK!! I JES' HANG ON!! ALLEY OOPS KID! SEE YOU'SE LATER!

HEY — COME BACK WITH MY SKATES!!

RUCKING

WEEEEE! DIS IS DE LIFE!

I'LL GET MY WHOLE FAM'LY AFTER YOU!! I'LL GET MY GANG AFTER YOU!! I'LL GET CHARLIE McKENNA AFTER YOU!! JUST WAIT!!

HA! HA! THAT SAPPY KID THINKS HE CAN KETCH ME!!

DELIVERY SERVICE TRUCKING

YA-AAAH SERVES YA RIGHT!!

DANGER

TH' DIRTY BULLY! THIS IS WHAT HE GOT FOR SWIPIN' MY SKATES! WHILE HE'S KNOCKED OUT, I'LL JUST TAKE MY SKATES OFF'A HIM!

DANGER

WELL — AS I SAID IN TH' FIRST PICTURE OF THIS PAGE — WHOOPEEEE!!!

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BRANNER

KIDS

By BERT GREEN

NIX! THIS TIME Y'CANT COME!! STAY RIGHT HERE AN' BE A GOOD DOGGIE!!!

TICK! TOCK! TICK TOCK!

TICK TOCK!

TICK! TOCK!

TICK TOCK!

TICK TOCK!

TICK TOCK!

TICK TOCK!

TICK TOCK!

WOW!

TICK TOCK!

ARF!

TICK TOCK!

TICK!

SOCK!

AN' REMEMBER, ONE DOG BISCUIT AND A BONE EVERY TWO HOURS. IF HE DOESNT FEEL ANY BETTER TO-NIGHT,- PUT A HOT WATER BAG ON HIS TUMMY!!!

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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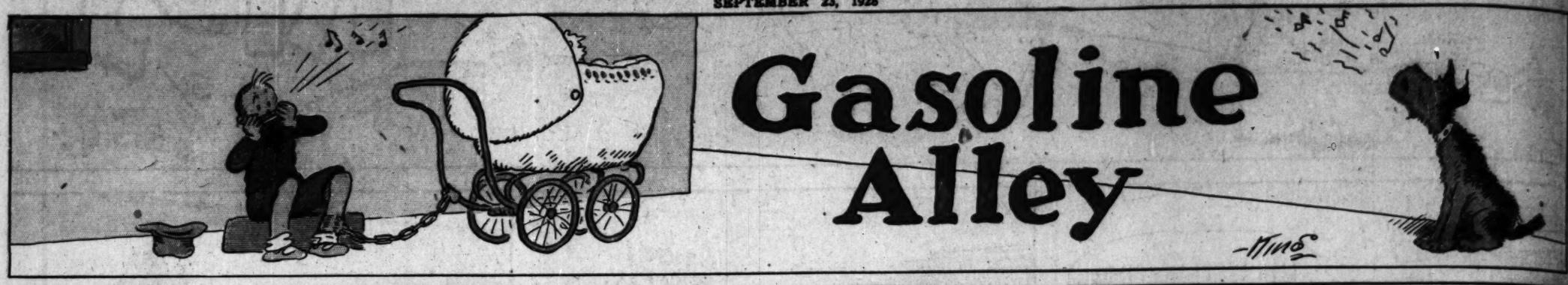
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley



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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints Fiction Cook Book Sara Moore

SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

Browns and Blues Rule Fashion's Landscape

Deep Colors of Autumn Adopt Fitch Fur and Marten, Rather Than the Old Time Lynx, for Trimming

By Corinne Lowe.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—It would seem as if lynx-eyed fashion would have to consult an oculist this season, for it's not looking nearly so well. No, lynx is out of focus and one can't go through the autumn collections without realizing this fact. Gone are the days when every woman in the school of chic had to put on a winter coat trimmed with this long haired fur. It is, of course, still employed by some of the great couturiers, yet its vision isn't nearly so good as that of astrakhan, lamb, and various other members of the flat and curly pelted family.

This constitutes one of the most exciting items regarding our furring policy. Another concerns itself with fitch. This pelt has been revived with great fervor, and how awfully stunning it looks in connection with the browns and dark bottle greens so much in favor for our winter wrap! Marten is a second fur to which the French designers have paid unusual attention, and it is noteworthy that zibtria appears in some very beautiful examples of winter coat styling.

Aside from the choice of furs, one is arrested by the way in which the autumn designer has utilized them. Infinite indeed is the variety of treatment accorded this trimming. For instance, jabots of fur are featured on numerous smart models. So are long panel fronts. Little choker collars made of such pelts as ermine and summer ermine grace many a new coat. And of slanting lines developed, both on the body and on the sleeves of the wrap, we can find no end.

But among all the interesting manifestations of the fur mode there is perhaps nothing more significant than the present day emphasis placed upon the short fur jacket that is destined to complete frocks of both sports and formal inspiration. Let us say, for example, that we want to complete the woolen frock chosen for some autumn sports event. Then we top it with a jacket of some such fur as caracul or shaved lamb. In similar mood, our satin or crêpe afternoon frock is rounded to perfection by a stunning jacket of broadtail or mink.

Of course the fur jacket is only one symptom of a trend conspicuous in all the autumn showings. This trend is toward the jacket suit. Verily, this jacket suit is upon us. If it isn't, we score that much less heavily in the game of chic. For this type of ensemble is one of the most startling innovations of Paris.

It is at its best in the beautiful new woolens that have been created for us by Rodier and Meyer. These woolens stress those three tones that prevail over all others in the present day landscape. Brown, blue, and green—inflected in many tints—this haughty triumvirate rules the entire world of fashion, and it is only logical that the new winter suit should reflect its authority as ably as do separate coats and gowns.

For the rest, the jacket is a wayward and incalculable member of dress society. It may run down to almost three-quarter length or it may stay at home at the hip line. It may be double breasted or otherwise. It may take to itself a cape and then again it may not. Nor is the skirt much more responsible in its behavior. One sees perhaps most often plaits confined to front and sides of the latter. But here, for example, in a charming jacket model from Jane Regny, one encounters a skirt with the same dipping hem line one associates with afternoon and evening modes.

When one regards autumn fashions at their full length and breadth one's heart is bound to beat exultantly at the thought of the trunk makers. If these gentlemen can't pay off any remaining mortgage on the old homestead—aye, more, if they can't afford one evening at New York night clubs—it is not for lack of the coöperation of dress designers. Why? Because we're all going to need trunks this year—trunks and more trunks—in which to pack ensembles. For more and more does every little model have a wrapping all its own. If this thing keeps up, the separate coat is going to look as bad form as does a blue envelope with white writing paper.

Nor has the manufacturer of hat boxes any reason to drag his footsteps this season. No, the stride of this gentleman should be as buoyant, as elastic, as that of his brother, the trunk maker. The reason for this is plain. For years we have been attempting to make our millinery an integral part of our costume, but we haven't been fanatics on the subject. Our hat passed muster if it harmonized with some trimming or accessory. Indeed, if it merely harmonized with the gown itself—as, for instance, a beige hat with a green frock—it satisfied the fashion censor.

Nowadays, however, we are more scrupulous. There is an effort to make the hat of exactly the same tone as the ensemble itself. It is for this reason that Patou, Chanel, and many others of the famous Parisian dressmakers have shown matching hats in conjunction with their models.

It is this trend which has been observed in the fourth sketch on today's page. Here we encounter in connection with a tweed ensemble in pervenche blue a felt hat of precisely the same tint. Incidentally, too, that hat is much in accordance with a present millinery creed. These cloches which are so much in favor have a way of putting on side, as our English cousins express it. That is to say, the side brim is often very wide, in contrast to a short back and front brim.

As for the costume itself, it is interesting both in its coat line and in its combination of materials. The former exploits that straight line belted effect which is still so much in vogue. There is nothing here to detract from that tailored appearance save the little feminizing touch of the flower on the collar, and this is made of the coat's own tweed. By the way, these self-made flowers on coats are the themes of a good many success stories in fashion's magazines. Bechoff, for example, is especially fond of them and often places these indigenous blooms on the fur collar or jabots of his new coats.

This tweed ensemble is completed by a sweater of the same pervenche blue as the skirt and coat. O yes, no danger of mistaking the blue policy here! The ensemble is almost as unanimous as a forget-me-not or myrtle bed. Save for the trimming of gray and white on the sweater, there is not one dissenting vote.

Sweaters and knit jumpers of all kinds are a favorite complement of the tweed ensemble. But other materials are used for the blouse. Kasha, for example, is excellent in this function. Very often, too, the woolen or knitted jumper is varied by silk or crêpe blouse for more formal occasions.

In our model at the extreme right, tweed is again the medium for a delightful ensemble. In this case the blue appears as a check combined with white, and it becomes more colorful through a scarf collar of red fox. At this point one must add something to the remarks about fur, with which we began this letter. Red fox has not shared the same comparative oblivion as its near relative, lynx. It forms, in fact, a distinguishing feature upon some of the smartest of the winter ensembles—notably those of Patou.

The blouse of this ensemble is of tan kasha, and is belted in self-material. As for the coat, this provides a contrast to that neighboring straight line by exploiting the flare which is so often practiced in the present day coat. Yes, many of our ensemble coats flare from the shoulder. In the same breath, however, one must speak of those other coats which are obeying the spell of the princess silhouette. Molding the waist line, these—the very newest of our wraps—flare from that point downward.

Now, both of these ensembles indicate the passion for blue which has engulfed the feminine heart. At the left, however, we devote ourselves to its leading rival, brown. Truly is there going to be difficulty in picking the nut brown maid this autumn. When there are so many of us, how is poor bewildered man to discriminate?

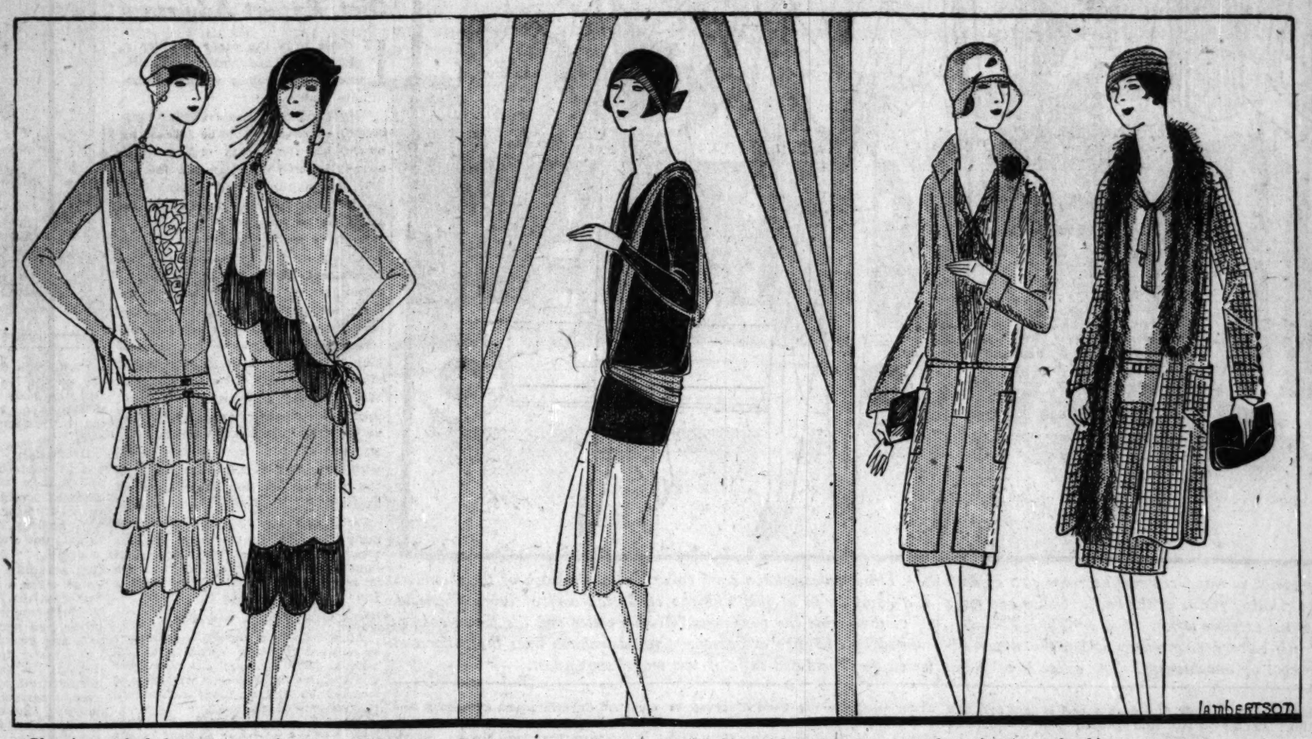
The model at the extreme left does more than dedicate itself to the creed of brown. It preaches also the doctrine of lace. As a matter of fact, both the all lace and the lace trimmed frock have surrendered none of their vogue of the summer. To this fact both evening and daytime apparel lend eloquent testimony.

Perhaps the most spectacular employment of lace is encountered in some of the new frocks from Jenny. She has produced this season a group of afternoon gowns made of black crêpe and set off with black lace. This sounds habitual enough, but when you come to consider her offerings carefully you will see that here is something quite unique. For she has discovered entirely new things to do with the familiar combination. For instance, one of her most successful gowns shows a bow knot of the lace inserted in the back of the model to correlate with insets of the same lace at hem line and on the sleeves.

In this case a vestee of ecru lace completes the trimming chores undertaken by a tier skirt. This model is followed by another brown crêpe which attains distinction through the use of scalloped plaited sections both on the skirt and the rippling diagonal jabot.

Our last model, shown in the center, one adapted from a creation of Boulanger, shows you that you never can tell till you try how well materials of very different nature may enjoy each other's society. For here a blouse of garnet jersey is completed by trimmings and a skirt of tan satin.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

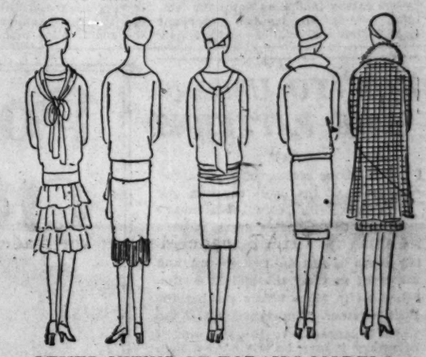


Showing a dark brown taste, the two models at the extreme left. The one is finished with a vestee of ecru lace and the other with plaited scallops.

In the center a model derived from Louise Boulanger assembles a tan satin skirt with a garnet jersey blouse trimmed with the satin.

Next an ensemble in pervenche blue tweed is accompanied by a matching knitted sweater with touches of gray and white.

Last a checked blue and white tweed ensemble is collared in red fox, one of the popular pelts for the ensemble, and completed by a tan kasha blouse.



OTHER VIEWS OF TODAY'S MODELS.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

ON A PARK BENCH.

How foolish and how transient, apprehensions!
Our moralizings turn, it seems, to blah.
Novelty, as sin suspected
Comes, in time, to be respected.
And the last year's naughty flapper is
The newest model ma!

TREAT 'EM ROUGH—
(If You Can Get Away With It.)

The chesty He-man likes to bluff
That Strong Men treat their wimmen rough.
But he who tosses them about
And alternates with kiss and clout
Is oft a frail and gentle fool
Who learned his stuff at dancing school.
(Ten lessons, ten dollars!)

PROSPECTS.

There're just as good fish in the sea, you say?
How far from the truth when it's put that way.
Revise the adage. 'Tis understood
There're just as many. But *not so good!*

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Winter Coats Keep to the Straight, Slim Line, but with Variations Which Succeed in Giving the Appearance of Fullness.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Paris is trying her best to lure all styles away from the straight and narrow this fall. At the present time, just after the big fashion shows, it seems evident that the dress has succumbed to the temptation, for its silhouette lines have certainly strayed far from the narrow path between neck and knees that used to be the confines of the smart frock. You will hear more of this at another time.

The coat, however, remains firm in the faith that the straight and slender line is the smartest for the youth silhouette, which is still our ideal. Not that there aren't coats which flare, and which otherwise forsake the familiar pencil line of several seasons. There are plenty. The difficulty is—so far as Paris sees it—in getting the ladies to adopt anything of the sort.

Paris is offering us coats that follow the fit-and-flare lines which make the newest of princess dresses, and there are coats that are paneled so that they have the fluid grace of the fluttery frock which is such a great success in the newest of styles in Paris. But there are a good many straight line coats. No Paris couturier has been brave enough to omit them altogether, and from the present forecasts it seems that this type of coat is going to go right on with success through another winter.

But, just a moment! Not last year's straight line coat, if you please. The silhouette of the coat may be the same, but Paris has found new ways of doiling it up so that it has an air of novelty none the less, and so that it may be readily distinguished from its predecessor of last winter, not only by the cattily inclined among our feminine friends, but by any observant male. That makes these coats a new fashion, even though they are still following the undeviating slender lines you all know.

The coat collar, for one thing, is not the same this fall. Paris is offering a number of new types of coat collars for straight line coats. The newest is the modernized Medici collar—that is very high and flaring. Then there are the fur handkerchief collar, and the scarf collar made of fur. Extra wide and deep shawl collars are new types, and padded roll collars are others.

Sleeves, also, are apt to be different, or at least trimmed differently. Many of the newest coats have half sleeves of fur, or they flare below the shoulders, or in some cases they flare between shoulders and elbows.

Embroidery comes back to some winter coats. It is usually self-tone embroidery, but its presence is something that has not been observed in Paris for some time.

Materials, too, are new. The coat fabrics which are smart in Paris are all luxurious looking. The coat of wool, which is essential to any season, is made of material that has borrowed its surface from silk or velvet, or fur. Paris approved coat fabrics are satin surfaced broadcloths, zibeline broadcloths, velvety tweeds, and diagonal and basket weave woolens, and duvetines and astrakhan and broadtail cloth.

Supplementing the luxury fabric that makes the new coat, is fur. Furs are of two outstanding types. They are the fabric fur, such as astrakhan and broadtail, and the long haired fur, such as fox. A revived fur is mink, which is as fashionable as it is expensive. Jean Patou likes to add a little squirrel to his winter coats, in collars and cuffs and band arrangements, and beaver and nutria are used to trim daytime coats in all of the great houses. Golden seal and monkey fur are two pelts that trim coats chez Worth and Cheruit, respectively. The daytime coat, for practical wear, gains a snobbish chic by eliminating fur altogether from the outside and taking to itself a fur lining.

One of the most original ways of giving variety to the straightline coat is shown in our first sketch, which is a coat from Germaine Lecomte. She makes this smart afternoon coat of satin finish broadcloth in a dark green, and trims it with a low, open, shawl collar of red fox. The cuffs on the flared sleeves are also of red fox, which, by the way, is highly regarded by Paris fashion authorities.

The unusual floating panels at the back of this coat are harnessed to the coat body by crossed bands that are cut in one piece with the raglan sleeves. The front of the coat is a straight wrap-around. These panels are somewhat circular toward the bottom, but they fall in a slender line, and so preserve the straight silhouette when one is not walking.

Our second model is a coat from Carette, which keeps exactly and circumspectly to the straight line silhouette with a wrap-around closing. It is made of Rodier's beautiful new ondamoussa, a velvety crepella, and has a wide and deep collar of mink which envelops the shoulders and descends to the waist in front.

Our third coat is a daytime one for practical wear, made of Rodier's diagnecla, a woolen material with stair-step diagonal weave and a velvet surface. This coat is beaver colored and is trimmed with beige astrakhan, which forms the scarf collar that ties in back and the band cuffs. Phillippe et Gaston, who designed this coat, have given it a slightly bulky upper silhouette by placing unstitched reversed box plaits at the sides of the front and back. These are caught into the shoulder seams and end at the inset pockets in front and at the belt in back. The coat is attached by two buttons.

The fourth wrap illustrated is a Phillippe et Gaston coat which has the new Medici collar and a flaring skirt line, thus getting away from the usual straight and narrow silhouette. This coat is made of almond green zibilikasha, and is trimmed with shaded gray astrakhan. Notice that the fur is placed on the outside of the collar only—this is a new Paris fancy. The inside collar is trimmed with bands of the material, these bands extending to the hemline on the inside, and similar bands are placed on the outside next to the astrakhan fur band which outlines the front closing.

The sleeves are banded with fur and cloth, and a narrow belt of the material outlines the waistline at a near normal location.

The slender line is varied in this Germaine Lecomte coat of dark green broadcloth by two floating panels at the back. Collar and cuffs are of fox. Sketched at the extreme left.

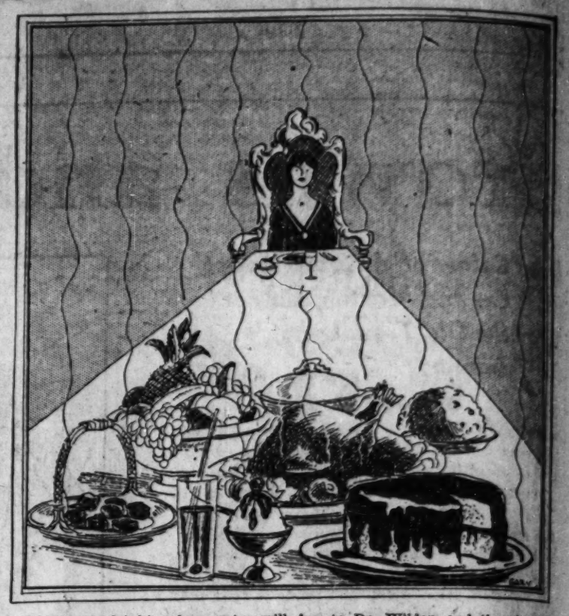
Second, bands of self-colored embroidery widen the upper silhouette of this Carette coat of ondamoussa. The collar is of mink.

Third, an astrakhan scarf collar tied at the back of the shoulders is a novel detail of this Philippe et Gaston coat of beige diagnecla. Introducing the modernized Medici collar and the flared coat as created by Phillippe et Gaston. Gray astrakhan lines the collar and forms the bands and cuffs of this model shown last.

THE ONLY WAY TO REDUCE

by Antoinette Donnelly

Forget the Quacks and Their Absurdities and Really Go on a Diet, Expert Advises



IT came time the other day for a reorder on reducing pamphlets. One of the young women assistants said:

"My goodness! You'd think everybody in the world would be reduced by now, with the repeat orders we've already entered on these pamphlets."

Winter may come and summer may go—but the reducing instruction requests go on forever.

There is much general information given out on the subject, not in this department alone, but in news columns into which medical men throw their ethical discoveries and insurance companies throw their statistical scares of short lives or promises of long and merry ones if the weight isn't or is kept down to normal. With so much information broadcast upon the subject by every health and beauty authority throughout the country, one stops to wonder sometimes, with my young woman assistant, why the requests do not show signs of abating.

Not, understand, that we here mind complying. On the contrary! It's our pleasure—and we might add, in all honesty, the importance of our job is accelerated by this large feature [no pun intended] of it.

Deaf, Dumb, and Blind.

All of which is merely introductory to another reducing lecture and likewise a trifle apologetic to the thins and the already stylishers who may be wearied by the frequent returns to the subject of reducing.

Some one paraphrased the other day: "There are none so deaf as the overweight who will not listen to reason." To which an authority whose chapter on dieting to reduce is before me at the moment might add:

"And none so blind to their own welfare as those who fall for the absurdities in the hope of recovering the cherished measurements and health with them."

Dr. Russel M. Wilder is the authority I speak of. He is professor of medicine at Mayo foundation, Rochester, Minn. His chapter on reducing is included in the George H. Doran publication, "Your Weight and How to Control It," a scientific guide by medical specialists and dietitians.

If women generally applied the same touching faith to the conduct of their personal lives that they do to reduction absurdities, as Dr. Wilder calls them, the well known Utopia would be reached. But, food being what it is of a hearty Sunday and appetites what they are of the same day—

Well, we're resigned to keep on "remindin' that food is grand on the palate but offul on the figure" unless you have the perfect combinations at your finger tips.

Among the absurdities Dr. Wilder categorizes the so-called reducing drugs, appliances, soaps, and so on, the things for which the fat fall for the same reason that they become fat—a laziness to go at the subject sanely.

Some of the Absurdities.

Some persons imagine they can lose weight by drinking less water, Dr. Wilder finds. Simple folly, he characterizes this belief. Overweight, he reminds us, is due to the accumulation of fat, not water. Fat is made from food, not from water.

"Although drinking less water will dry up the body tissues and thus affect the body weight temporarily, it will have no influence on the fat in the body," says the eminent physician.

Overweight, he explains, may be due to water in diseases of the heart and kidney, and sometimes in these diseased conditions it is wise to limit water drinking. Overweight in otherwise healthy people is, however, due to fat, not water.

Another "absurdity" is the belief that standing up for twenty minutes or so after a meal will reduce. The best that can be said for this, in Dr. Wilder's opinion, is that it is relatively less harmful than many other reducing stunts.

"Some of the diet formulas for reducing," he says, "which are handed around from one to another are attributed incorrectly to well known authority. One of these is a diet limited to pineapple and lamb chops. I do not know its origin, but it has nothing to recommend it. It would be deficient in certain vitamins and in minerals and its monotony would soon wear on its most untiring devotee. Another formula, accredited improperly to Dr. C. H. Mayo, or sometimes referred to incorrectly as the Mayo clinic diet, is raw tomato and hard boiled eggs. Nothing could be more absurd."

The Only Way.

The only safe and effective way to reduce, affirms this medical specialist, is by diet, but such dieting must be properly conducted and carefully controlled.

Exercise, Dr. Wilder believes, is helpful if resorted to in moderation. But it can be overdone and lead to unhealthful results. A further objection to much exercising is that the appetite is tremendously stimulated thereby, so that restricting the diet becomes a torture. Excessive exercise is a tedious ordeal for most persons and sooner or later is neglected. In the meantime the habit of eating a great deal has been formed.

"Taking thyroid extract," he says, "is regarded by many as the quick and easy route to slimness. The large majority of effective weight reducing remedies contain thyroid and the dangers attending their use are horrifying."

Then there is the group of "absurds" who know that diet is necessary, in Dr. Wilder's experience, but who have not learned that an improperly balanced diet may be ineffective or injurious, or both.

The combination of foods that come as close to an ideal reduction diet as is possible is meat, milk, greens, and fruit. The calories can be reduced to as low as 1,000 a day, but the dynamic action will be high, according to Dr. Wilder, and the vitamins, minerals, and bulk adequate.

"Nearly all other foods are so rich in calories that the use of them is prohibitive in a low reducing diet," says Dr. Wilder. "This applies to sweets, cereals, flour, and breadstuffs made therefrom, eggs, most cheeses, cream and butter, fat meats, lard, olive oil and other oil, except, of course, mineral oil, which passes out of the body without being assimilated."

Answers to Queries

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimple, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

J. M.: SOFTEN HARD WATER by boiling a pound of bran in a gallon of water for half an hour, then strain. Add enough of this bran water to make the water milky in appearance.

T. H.: A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR moist clammy hands is to bathe them in a pint of hot water to which has been added one-quarter ounce of powdered alum and a teaspoonful of spirits of ammonia. Other helpful suggestions are contained in my booklet on the hands. Send a stamped addressed envelope for it.

H. M. H.: STANDARD WEIGHT for a girl of 19, five feet four, is 124 pounds. You do not need reducing. Just watch your diet, eliminating candy and sweets, and eating sparingly of bread and potatoes. Confine yourself to three meals a day.

E. L.: THE DARK HAIR ON your upper lip may be made less conspicuous by bleaching it with peroxide of hydrogen. A stronger solution is made by adding a few drops of household ammonia to a tablespoonful of peroxide. Send for my booklet on superfluous hair.

RED: A TABLESPOONFUL OF vinegar added to the rinsing water after washing the hair is recommended for the red head, to bring out the high lights. Shampooing instructions may be had for a stamped addressed envelope.

M. A.: BORAX IS USED BY blondes when shampooing the hair in the hope of retaining the blonde shade, but it is not advisable as its frequent use will give the hair a strawish appearance.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE clever zigzag outline at the front of the dress showing one sided plaits below, adds smartness to this street dress, pattern No. 3,455. The back of this good looking dress is cut in two pieces, and the front in four, the plaited section being set in place before putting the skirt together. The right front of the waist is lapped over the left, and if necessary it may be left open a little way down from the neck and finished for closing, before stitching together the balance of the way. A tailored looking dress of this kind will look well with all the edges bound, and a matching or contrasting color may be used. Clear directions are given with the pattern, showing how to cut out and put together, and you will have no trouble if you follow these closely. A pocket is inserted on the left side of the skirt, just below the waistline, and set in with a welt.

The one piece sleeves are left a little wide at the wrist, slashed up from the lower edge on the outside and the edges bound. They may be fastened together with link buttons if you wish. Never fail to transfer all notches and perforations that are shown on a pattern to your material. No place is this more important than on a sleeve. When you are ready to pin it in the armhole, match the notches back and front and pin the shoulder notch to the dress seam there. In basting in the under part of the sleeve, hold the dress towards you and baste in between the notches. Then hold the inside of the sleeve towards you in basting in the upper part. If there is a slight fullness across the top, "ease" it in evenly. The seam edge may be overcasted or finished with a bias binding, and after this is done it is a good idea to lay the seam up towards the top at the shoulder and sew the sleeve edge to the shoulder seam there. It makes a sleeve set better across the shoulder to do this.

Brown will be one of the smartest colors this fall and will be shown in many shades, so if it is becoming you won't make a mistake in choosing it. Sheer woolen, printed crêpe satin, jersey, challis, flat silk crêpe, plain crêpe satin, silk pique, wool crêpe, printed velvet, and plain sheer velvet are appropriate and chic materials.

Pattern No. 2512 is a sensible and comfortable sleeping garment for small boys and girls and for cold weather wear there is nothing more satisfactory than a good quality of outing flannel. This material comes in a great variety of pretty stripes and colors, and washes well.

Before cutting out, measure the length in the middle of the front and back, to see that the length will be ample. A one piece sleeping garment like this must be made both wide and long. The best finish for the seams is the felled—making it a good half inch wide in width when finished. After one side of the seam is trimmed off to a width of about ¼ inch, baste the seam down from the right side so that the half inch margin on the wrong side will cover the cut edge, and baste the length of the seam close to the stitching. Then turn to the wrong side, and, turning in the edge, hem lightly.

Now lay the garment in the machine right side up, and stitch right through the hemming. This may sound like much extra work, but it really goes fast, and when finished there are no raw edges sticking out. On the right side the material is smooth, as it will not be unless that right side basting is put in, for you can't crease the seam as in many wash materials. Where material creases—percale, for instance—this basting is not needed.

In the back where buttons and button holes are to be put, lay one thickness of long cloth or cambric between the bands. Do this down the fronts, also. It will be easier to work button holes and will also be stronger.

Pattern No. 3315 is for a one piece frock with the fashionable uneven hemline. This is achieved through a draped jabot that is cut in one with the front of the dress. The back is cut in one piece and the front in two, and the drapery is laid in plaits at the top and fastened. The diagonal neckline is another smart feature, and the loop and knot of the dress material that finishes the opening as long are we going to keep this up?"

Poor Jim, driven to the wall, drew a long breath, "Today we'll look at the white cottage at the next corner. If you like it as well as I do, and will say 'yes,' next Sunday is the last time we need go down and up this walk as two. That will save some wear."

Did she say yes? She did. Next Sunday she's going to say it again. They both seem happy. J. L. J.

And So They Were Married.

The young woman was a school teacher and one night as the boy friend and she were going in the theater a group of youngsters [her students] gave a healthy war whoop: "Hello, Miss H——."

Just then the boy friend approached, after purchasing the tickets and repeated, jokingly, "Hello Miss H——."

"O, I wish I could change my name. I'm so tired of being called that," exclaimed the girl.

"O. K., name the day," said the young man.

In the theater after they were seated he leaned over towards her and said, "I meant that, honey."

"So did I," came the prompt reply. And they were married later. B. H.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

2,512—Child's sleeping garment. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 36 inch material.

3,445—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards of 36 inch material.

3,315—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material, with 1¼ yards of 2 inch wide ribbon.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Hair Stays Waved Longer When You Use Charlotte NIGHT-NETS

Slip on a Charlotte NIGHT-NET at bedtime and your wave will last many days longer. Useful also after a shampoo, to set the waves; or for sports wear. Inconspicuous and serviceable. Made of fine silk with elastic to hold them in place and make them entirely comfortable. Quite inexpensive. Try one today.

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Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal. If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

Wearing Out the Pavement.

I have a friend who is twenty-nine years old. Her Jim is thirty-five. He was thirty when they began "keeping company." Five years, wasted years, it seemed to her. She thought and thought, then made up her mind to act, for leap year with its opportunity was rapidly running away. Jim was good—the best ever—but shy. When she saw how hard it was going to be for her, who was sometimes called bold, she understood Jim's long delay. She knew Jim cared for her.

Well, one day they were taking their usual Sunday afternoon stroll. She stopped and stared hard at the walk. Jim asked, "What is it?" She said, "No wonder father's going to put in a new walk. You and I alone, counting only Sundays, have in the last five years gone down this walk 260 times. Back 260 times. Two persons 520 times over this walk is enough to wear it out. Jim, how

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

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Bathe the affected parts freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry without rubbing, and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes and heals rashes and irritations but tends to prevent such conditions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6C, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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....when smart women redecorate their homes for the Fall, they want them to reflect their own smartness—in short, to be colorful and fashionable.

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....remember that you also can change dark colors into light shades by first using Tintex Color Remover. It takes the color out of any material—so you can easily redye it a new color with Tintex. And your dealer will show you the new Tintex Color Card .... showing the season's fashionable colors on actual samples of silk.

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Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

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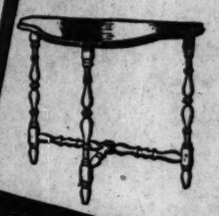
This is your last week to shop before the big moving day of October 1st and we are holding our great "No Money Down" sale over a few days longer for the express benefit of those who intend moving. The expense of taking up new quarters is always high and we know you will be glad of this chance to buy whatever pieces of furniture you may need without the necessity of paying down any cash. Just keep your money in your pocket—make your purchases at the General and arrange to pay for them in easy weekly or monthly installments; just small amounts according to your income. Shop at our nearest store.

AQUARIUMS

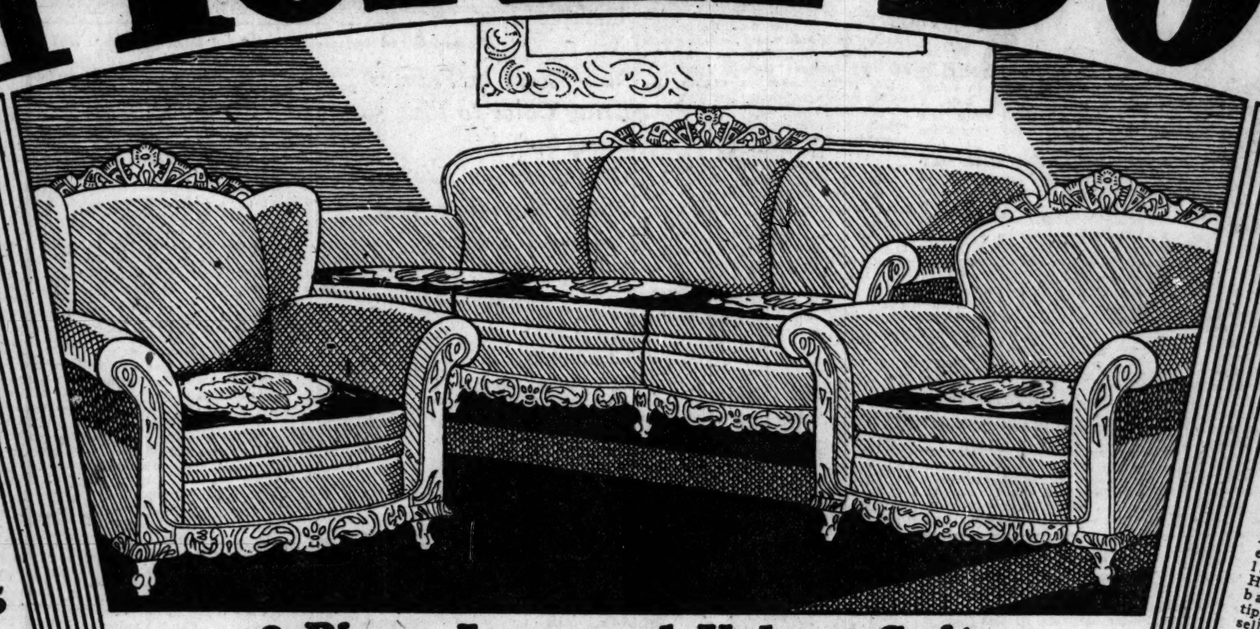
An unique acquarium. Something different from the usual run. You will be proud to own it. Crystal glass fish bowl. Moulded brass stand..... **$2.95**

Solid Brass Radio Bench With Cushion **$5.45**



Special Sale of End Tables **$1.49**

NO MONEY DOWN



Atwater Kent All Electric Radio

This wonderful Atwater Kent machine complete in walnut finished cabinet. The most sensational radio value of the season. Marvelous tone. Free installation. Small carrying charge. Price less tubes **$169.75**

Coxwell Chairs

Luxuriously upholstered Coxwell chair. Jacquard velour covered spring back and spring seat. Queen Ann frame. A wonderful value at **$29.75**

Reading Lamps

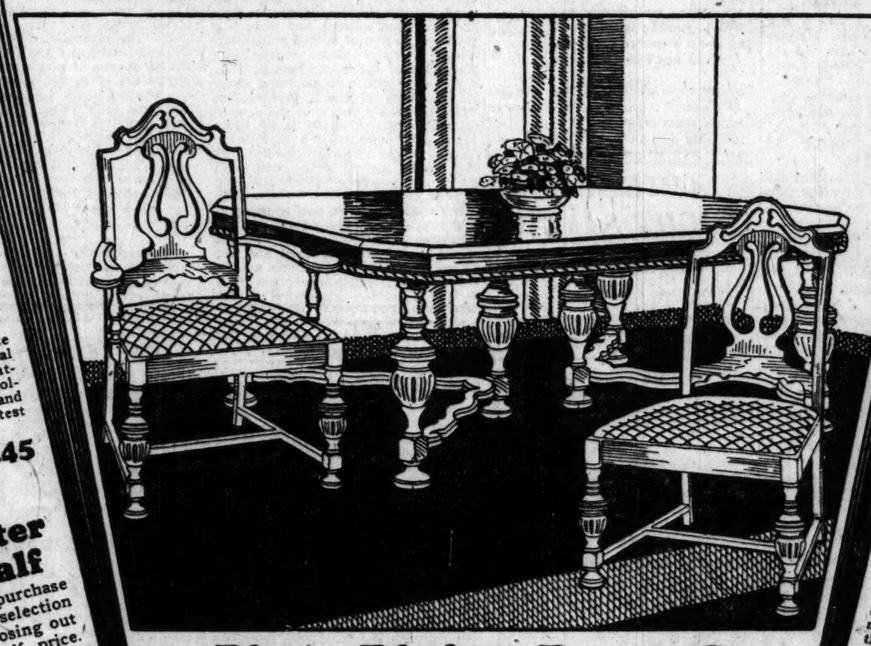
Beautiful bridge lamp complete with two tone silk shade and artistic rope effect base. **$6.95**

Place Chairs

A sturdy place chair of unusual beauty with attractively upholstered seat and back. Very latest design. **$11.45**

Buy Your Heater Now—Save Half

You can save 50% on the purchase of a heater by making your selection now for the reason we are closing out all of our 1927 stock at half price. These heaters burn either hard or soft coal. Have rolled sheet steel bodies. Heavy nickel trimming. Heater shown now selling at **$14.75**



7-Piece Dining Room Set

This splendid seven piece dining room set is the biggest value in Chicago. The table has heavy built up top measuring 45x60 when closed and can be extended to six feet. The chairs are upholstered in tapestry with attractive scrolled backs. The set throughout is an artistic pattern that represents the highest class of workmanship. Comes in beautiful Spanish brown finish. Sold on easy terms. Sale price **$98.50**

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite With Reversible Cushions

It is not often that one gets an opportunity to buy a set of the quality shown here at so low a price. All three pieces of this set are fully spring equipped—special Nachman spring unit filled cushions. The upholstering is of the finest Jacquard velour obtainable. Has heavy cross webbing. Frame is attractively carved and comes in Queen Anne design. This set will be found on sale at all of our 12 big stores. It will be placed in your home on our No Money Down Plan and you may pay for it on easy weekly or monthly installments. Price for three pieces..... **$99.50**

Open Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Evenings

Make Your Own Terms

Ferneries

Pedestal ferneries in all the latest finishes. Heavy weighted base prevents tipping. Now selling at **$1.98**

Close Out of Secretaries

If you have been contemplating the purchase of a secretary, do not overlook the big values we are offering during this sale. All secretaries in stock are being closed out. Design shown will be offered now at **$38.60**

Pullman Coil Spring Lounge

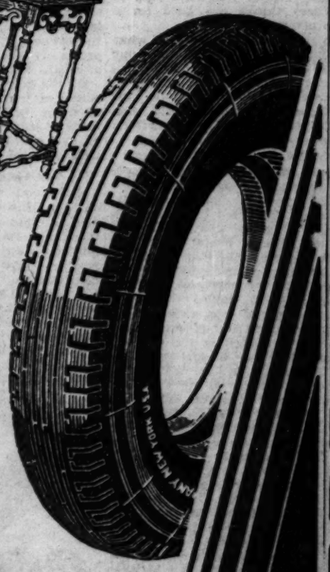
This wonderful Pullman coil spring lounge makes a comfortable full sized bed when opened and an attractive couch when closed. It is upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Has wood ends in walnut and mahogany finishes. Do not miss this chance to buy one of these famous lounges at a saving to yourself of over 20%..... **$58.50**

Special Table Sale

Attractive occasional tables in a wide variety of patterns. Beautiful table shown now being offered at **$14.45**

Kenyon Tires Now Sold on Easy Terms

Selling Kenyon tires on time is something new—it is an accomplishment—only through the united efforts of our 12 big stores were we able to get this concession from the makers of these wonderful tires. You will appreciate this privilege because you no longer have to be satisfied ordinary tires—you can now buy the world famous Kenyons at any of our stores on easy payments. And remember, Kenyon tires are the only tires on earth that are unconditionally guaranteed against all road hazards.



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739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
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2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
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Trade in Your Old Furniture Liberal Exchange Allowance During This Sale

For Bargains in Reclaimed Furniture Call at Our Outlet Store, 4612-18 Wentworth Avenue

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

Little Ones Need to Be Protected from the Highly Nervous or Abnormal Playmate

SHE was an attractive child of interesting parents. The mother I knew nothing about at the time. The father seemed particularly kindly and well poised—and altogether wise in his treatment of his little girl.

When the little girl and my little boy played together I noticed that he was always a little weary and tired afterwards. The child made us several visits before it began to sink into my mind that the association was neither enjoyable nor profitable to my little boy.

This little girl had a queer little habit of jumping around and poking her hands at his eyes in a kind of play, with all the fingers curved, and although it was a form of play it was more like having a fly buzzing and bumping against your face that would not be brushed away.

I also noticed after a few visits that the little girl was quite uncoordinated. There was no wholesome, free noisiness nor was there any calm serenity about her. There was jerkiness of activity and scattered interests. This I found eventually was traceable to her association with a highly nervous and erratic mother.

Every once in a while for months afterwards I could see an occasional imitation on my little boy's part of this excited jabbing motion. Each time I would say, "Do you remember when Maria did that how it bothered you? Nobody likes it, so just don't do it any more." And finally it disappeared.

Contact with Nervousness.

I relate all this to try to bring something to your attention which I consider of great—almost vital—importance in the bringing up of children. It is a point which I happen never to have seen treated nor to have heard discussed. It is the matter of allowing your children to associate continually with children who have highly nervous mannerisms, who are generally uncoördinated, or who have nervous habits.

Children are sensitive to these things, observe them closely, and unless they are unusually stolid they are affected by them. The child who makes funny little sounds, or screws his face up from nervous tension, or hits for everything, or cries too easily, or is always wild in his play—the child who habitually teases and purposely upsets and even destroys the work of other children, should not be the regular companion of a normal, well balanced child. If association is enforced, as in school groups, or permitted by the mother in ordinary play one of two things—or both—may result.

For one thing it is apt to make the normal child nervous or tired. It is also distracting to him. If he is working or studying it interrupts or annoys him. If he is playing, the child with the nervous ways distracts his attention and often makes it impossible for him to concentrate.

Danger from Imitation.

Another effect of the association is imitative. This may operate in two ways. If your child is little and has the same motions or jerks or expressions constantly before him he may copy them unconsciously. Or he may be so impressed by them or amused by them that he'll consciously imitate them either to be funny or to tell you about it, because he "can't get over it."

"Jack does this all the time," he may say. "He writes in the air with his finger this way. Why does he do it, mother—why does he do such funny things? All the girls and boys can't help laughing at him."

Or, "Bob's so silly. When anybody starts to fight with him for pinching them or hitting them he lies down and rolls over on his back and kicks his feet hard so nobody can get near him. Why does he act that way? And then he shows you and puzzles over it.

Well, of course you make an explanation that is as near the truth as he can understand. But you will discover that it's not very satisfying to him. These things are hard for a child to comprehend.

When you find that in spite of what you may say to make light of it, your child is constantly amused or distressed or constantly distracted by some nervous manifestation or lack of coördination in another child, then it is time for you to do something about it.

The Parents' Task.

In some way you have simply got to free your child from that influence. Sometimes you can do it tactfully. Sometimes nothing but frankness will rearrange things for him. If the latter course seems brutal remember that you not only owe it to your own child, but that your frankness may serve the salutary purpose of waking another up to the fact that her child needs very special care and training to restore him to the normal condition which is rightfully his.

If your little boy or girl—and this whole suggestion is directed mainly toward the younger children though at 9 and 10 and 11 it still holds good—is in a class at school in which there are one or two children with disturbingly nervous habits or who are noticeably subnormal, your task will not be so easy. I have seen well known private schools allow a whole class to be upset for a year because of one subnormal uncoördinated child.

This should not be—either in a public or a private school. In the former there are in many school systems classes for exceptional children of one sort or another. If there is no provision made for them, when children are bad for a group they should be withdrawn and given special care of some outside kind, as it is neither fair to them nor to the group they are with. Where this occurs in school it is your duty to take the matter up with the principal as decisively, though as tactfully, as you can.

I have heard teachers say that by having children of these types we are describing in a group of perfectly normal children the latter learn kindness, toleration, and greater self control I have not found it to be so. My experience is that both sides are the losers. We may teach our children to refrain from copying the undesirable—but it is possible to put too much strain upon their control.

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THE ROAD TO IMPROVEMENT

by Doris Blake

Better Speech Makes Better Contacts, One Girl Finds, and Profits Thereby.

TEN years ago Miriam came to this country. Her arrival caused no camera snapping, no scuttling of reporters to inquire what she thought of the New York skyline. When one arrives by steerage one is not pressed for opinions on the beauties of America, girls, or skyscrapers. One is lucky to ease in without disconcerting questions and examinations relative to one's personal health and financial rating.

So Miriam's arrival was marked by no blare of trumpets. She and her mother and father, a younger sister and brother, were just one more unit in that crowded section of Gotham where, no matter what the congestion room can be found to house another emigrant group.

Except for a pair of blazing eyes Miriam's claim to beauty was slim. What those eyes had gazed upon in post-war Russia had added a touch of tragedy. The grinding years that followed her arrival in this land of plenty and struggle are not the theme of this diatribe. Miriam plans to do that one day herself. If she doesn't it will not be for lack of expressive words in which to tell her tale.

It is in her speech progress and, simultaneously, her social progress that other young women eager for bigger and better contacts may find a helpful lesson.

A Fundamental Rule.

Shortly after Miriam's arrival a teacher of English, impressed by the ardor with which the then ungainly, shy, and poorly dressed young girl attacked her night school studies, took an especial interest in her. After lessons she had the girl remain for ten or fifteen minutes, during which she [the teacher] impressed the young student with certain fundamental elements of success in her newly adopted country.

"Better speech leads to better contacts" was one of the rules Miriam absorbed. Perhaps no other single piece of advice had so much effect on Miriam's progress.

"Better speech leads to better contacts" she said over and over to herself as she worked alongside girls and men with crude voices and cruder modes of expressing what they had to say.

To make a long story short, Miriam in less than eight years had straddled the social gap of Rivington street section and University heights. Today she is hostess presiding over a charming house in the latter section and the beloved wife of a much esteemed professor, who, incidentally, is a man of means outside of his profession.

On the other hand, I could quote instance after instance of young women to whom the advice, "Better speech leads to better contacts," would fall on deaf ears or, perhaps, earn the appalling comeback: "Baloney!"

The Road to Improvement.

You know there are endless rules on exhibit in book form, in newspaper files, and in fiction relative to the theme of how to attract favorable attention. How to improve one's social position. How to improve one's business position. How to get on congenially with all kinds of people. Yet, the one thing that most favorably promotes worthwhile contacts, this one of better speech is not stressed with the frequency it deserves.

Now, if I were a young woman desirous of improving myself in order to gain a wider popularity in either business or social life, or both, I should map out a fall and winter program to include a fuller expression to articulate speech.

A short time ago one of our leading authors provoked an argument with his observation that intelligence is demanded of the modern day girl and woman. The consensus was, after the theme had been gone into thoroughly, that the dumbbell type, no matter how blue eyed and fawning of manner, palled on men after a time.

A research was made at the time in a man's college as to preference for the intelligent girl. While the too studious and commonly described highbrow type of girl was frowned on generally, the taste disclosed was for a girl of sufficient intelligence to earn a man's respect. I remember one statement definitely: "I like a girl who knows her English." Another said in effect that his taste was for a girl whose vocabulary was not limited to the smart-Alecky slang phrases of the moment.

I think there is a trace of snobbishness, if such you can call it, in all of us about parading those in whom we take the greatest pride. Instinctively we shrink if one we've introduced or are sponsoring makes a blatant error of speech. If we're "selling" a friend or relative to a group we cannot extol their virtues at once; so, for the good impression we want them to make, we have to depend on their language and general deportment.

So when I'm advocating better speech it is not from the angle of pedagogy, but purely from the advantages it carries socially. A young woman introduced to a new group say, who can express herself well as the saying goes, is going to make a more lasting impression than one whose speech is necessarily confined to banalities, or worse, to mouthings of current slang phrases.

Broaden the Bridge.

Dr. Walter B. Wolfe, an eminent psychologist, says: "We can gain a real insight into the social status of a man simply by listening to his words and by observing his way of speaking. His speech will give us, if we are trained, an unerring index of his relationship to his fellow men. Do we hear a rich, sonorous, frank speech, clearly understandable, easily heard, sympathetic in quality, and we can say with Brutus: 'Here is a man!'"

Dr. Wolfe makes an analogy between speech and a bridge.

"A much used bridge is kept in good repair," he says. "A little used bridge crumbles and decays. Speech is the first great bridge between man and man. When the relation of man to society is good, speech is a broad bridge over which words pass in an unending procession. When the relationship is distorted by bad education or by an improper initiation into the fellowship of mankind, speech is a rickety bridge, dangerous to all who use it."

Speech, then, being the bridge between human beings, the answer to those who wish to know how to broaden their contact is to broaden the bridge.

Doris Blake's Answers to Love Problems

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

There's a Limit.

"Dear Miss Blake: Whenever we are in a crowd, the boy I love is always with some one else. He calls that being sociable. I don't believe him. BROWN EYES."

Let him mix with others, but in his desire to be sociable he must not overlook his duty as your escort.

Altogether Too Popular.

"Dear Miss Blake: My employer does not like to see the girls in the office paying so much attention to me, and he has asked me to resign. "JULIUS."

The sheik isn't popular in the business world, Julius. You'd better learn to ignore the girls during business hours.

Look Around for Another.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a boy who is also in love with me. He met another girl a few days ago, and his pals say he likes her. Should I continue going with him? DOT."

If he has his eye on another girl, 'twould be well to find another beau, Dot.

Up to the Man.

"Dear Miss Blake: A certain fellow, when I ask him if he would care to go out, always says he has an appointment. Please advise. PUZZLED."

It's well to let the young man make the appointments. They always do, if they have the inclination.

His Ultimatum.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going out with a fellow who, a few weeks ago, told me not to call or see him again and did not give any reason. I would like to win him back. "T. N. T."

'Twould be a waste of time to try, and your pride should keep you from making the effort.

Why Snub Your Friends?

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I love does not approve of me speaking to other boy friends. What shall I do? "SALLY."

Continue to be friendly. There's no occasion for snubbing your friends to please him.

Grass Cutters.

By Eleanor Jewett.

The country grass grows long, as long
The wind runs through it and it bows—
They never use a grass cutter,
It seems to me, just sheep and cows.

I wish when mother said to me,
"Bill, mow the lawn," that I could go
And bring a cow to work for me—
I would not care if she were slow.

Perhaps some sheep might do the job
Much faster; well, then, I'd get sheep
And let them crop while I played ball
And my old cow went fast asleep.

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

My son, aged 3, was spending the afternoon with a girl friend. Another friend was also present and wishing to engage him in conversation, she asked, "What is your name?"

"Bob." Which she knew very well

"Where do you live, Bob?"

Pointing an accusing finger at her, "Say, Aunt Margaret, wasn't you at my house for lunch one day?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's where I live."

A. C. W.

STYLE KEEPS YOU LOOKING YOUNG

By Mae Martin

Nothing keeps you looking fresh and youthful like stylish clothes. And with little money and no ability to sew, thousands of women are keeping abreast of the shifting tide of style. Their secret is the art of home tinting and dyeing, which is made so simple by true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Dresses, blouses, stockings, and even coats, that are out of style or faded in color, are made fresh and new looking with a few cents worth of Diamond Dyes. Anyone can do it. Diamond Dyes are so easy to use. They never fail. Gorgeous new colors appear like magic, right over the old, dull or faded ones. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as bluing, and it takes just a little longer to "set" the colors in dyeing. They are true dyes, the kind used when the cloth was made. See that you get Diamond Dyes and save disappointment.

My new 64 page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of dollar-saving suggestions for your home and wardrobe. Send for your copy, NOW. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Dept. 140, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

CORNS
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OVER 3,000,000 people have cured painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds—then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

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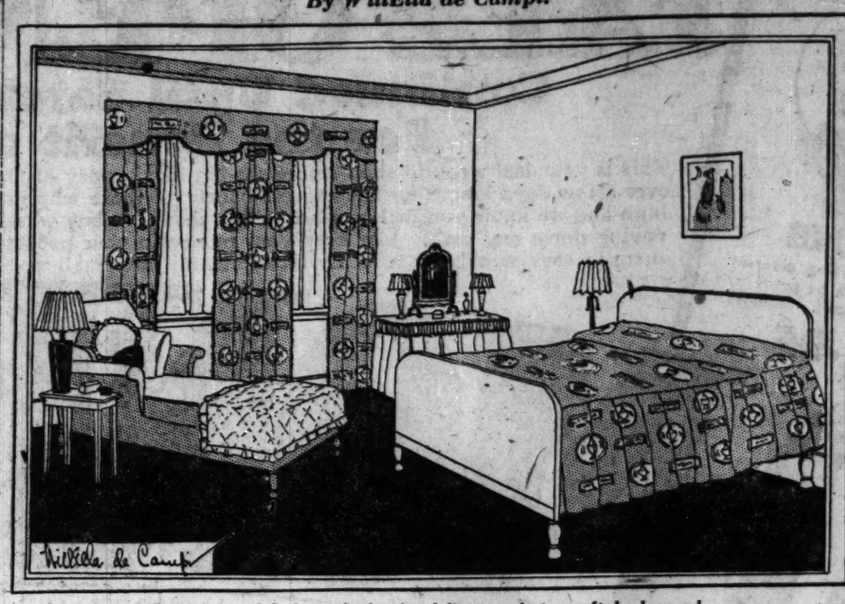
The Home Harmonious

By WillElla de Campi.



Draperies and bedspread of printed linen against a soft background.

New Lines in Fabrics Bring Color to the Fore, but Combinations Are in Subtle Blendings and Softened Tones

Will Ella de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Will Ella de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

FEW fabrics which are being shown for the autumn season are in keeping with the ever changing times, with varied modes of decoration and with the ideas of many different personalities. These new lines, whether their designs be extremely modern, severely classic, or quaintly old fashioned, bring color to the fore. But it is noticeable that the color combinations are in subtle blendings and softened tones, rather than in the sharp contrasts and vividly striking notes which were prevalent a few seasons ago.

Today's illustration shows draperies and bedspread of printed linen. The classic medallion design was taken from an old French wall paper, dating from the late eighteenth century. The background is soft, light mauve and the figures are in tones of dull green and ivory. Mauve silk gauze makes the glass curtains.

Ivory paper, faintly spattered with green, covers the walls. Woodwork is painted ivory. The chaise longue is upholstered in two-toned green armure. Many small cushions are done in vari-colored taffetas, and there is a little couvre-pied of quilted mauve taffeta. A small table, conveniently placed beside the chaise longue, holds a modern lamp, with mirrored sides. Its simplicity of line is in character with the classic design of the draperies. The plaited shade is of silver paper over coral colored book linen. Shades on the dressing table and bedside lamps are of light coral book linen. Deep sage green chenille covers the floor.

Beautifully colored and amusing in design is an attractive fabric used for draperies in an informal dining room. The pattern combines floral and geometric motifs in a pleasingly modern manner. It is printed on cotton crash, so that it has the appearance of hand blocked linen, but it is much less expensive, of course.

Tones of burnt orange, deep blue green, plum color and corn yellow with touches of black, show to advantage on a natural colored ground. This color scheme is carried out in the rest of the decorations. Walls match the neutral background. Woodwork is painted blue green. There are amethyst glass accessories and a bowl of yellow flowers on the buffet and dining table. Chair seats are done in deep blue green. Glass curtains are of burnt orange gauze. A deep plum colored rug is used on the floor.

Dreary, dismal day glooms are for ever banished from a lovely sun room by means of a cheerful new cretonne. This material, done in a fanciful art moderne pattern, uses the rainbow tones in an exceptionally well blended combination. It portrays a delightfully imaginary sunset, over a fascinating sea. Boxed cushions on the furniture are covered with the cretonne, and it is used as a valance and for borders on window curtains of sunny yellow theatrical gauze.

Stick reed furniture is enameled yellow green, with deep blue trims. This yellow green, by the way, is one of the newest and most important colors of the season. Rough plaster walls, tinted sand color, make a pleasing background for the rainbow cretonne. The floor is covered with black marblized linoleum. Lamp shades of parchment have bands of color around the top and bottom. The lamps and occasional tables are of polished steel in unusual designs.

Mohair drapery fabric is having a well favored reception. It is undeniably practical, as it is strong, durable, and impervious to dust and wrinkling. Though it is made of wool, it has developed into an all season fabric, as it is made in light weights now, suitable for use at any time of year.

Blocked mohair is used for draperies in a newly finished living room. A modern pattern, combining scrolls, circles, squares, and other geometric signs, is done in cinnamon brown, emerald green, dove gray yellow and black. The draperies reach to the floor, and are hung from black wooden poles by means of green rings. Pane curtains are of light cinnamon brown net. The walls are a soft dove gray. Woodwork in a deeper tone of gray is picked out in emerald green. Dark gray carpeting, with a slight figure in black, covers the floor.

All of the fabrics being shown, however, are not figured. Moiré, satin, damask, sateen, taffetas, and many other plain materials are offered in lovely color ranges.

One particularly interesting dining room owes its charm to the correct handling of fabrics. At the windows are sill length pane curtains of light coffee colored voile, of a fine, sheer quality like chiffon. They are gathered quite full. Over draperies, reaching to the floor, are of lustrous sateen, in a deeper coffee tone. They are joined together at the top and caught back high up, with cords and tassels of the same color.

There is a low wainscoting, painted a dull gray green. The wall space above is filled with a scenic paper, which has been shellacked to produce mellow tones. The plain draperies are particularly pleasing with this figured wall.

Furniture is walnut. In satisfactory contrast to the rest of the room is the chair seat upholstery of deep ox blood red. A dark coffee brown rug completes the room.

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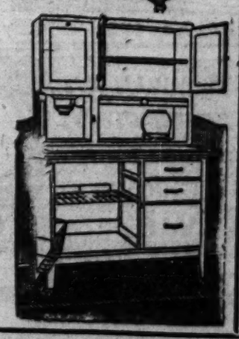
Solid Oak or White Enameled

Kitchen Cabinets

$40 Regularly!

Have porcelain sliding table with all the accessories and attachments, including flour sifter and bread box. A cabinet like this brings greater convenience into your kitchen and saves many steps every day.

$25



In Woman's Realm

Cuban women will vote for the first time this November at Congressional elections.

More than 4,000 women are engaged in the advertising profession in the United States.

In Germany the women purchase about 80 per cent of all the articles sold in that country.

Dr. Antonia L. Ursua, a leading woman physician of Mexico City, declares that infant mortality reduction is Mexico's chief need along health lines.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

Almost Drowned.

About fifteen of us went on a surprise swimming party recently when two out of town girls were visiting in our town. Neither of these guests had said anything about not being able to swim, so we didn't pay any more attention to them than to any of the others.

One of the girls got in deep water before she realized what she was doing and a man who could not swim well was the only person near her. He managed to pull her up but could not hold her and a man on the bank dived in with his clothes on and brought her out.

Just as he reached the bank an automobile stopped with a bang and the driver dashed up excited. He was this girl's host, and he had dreamed that she had drowned. The dream was so vivid he got out of bed, dressed and drove four miles to the pool and arrived just in time to see her laid on the bank, little the worse for the ducking. He says he does not want any more dreams like that one.

A. P.

The Mother Heard.

I was a nurse during the world war. My parents did not know when I was sailing for France. The day I sailed a card was sent to them, but had not yet reached them when this incident occurred.

I was on board ship and there was a bad storm at sea. That night I dressed and went out into the corridor. As I was going down some steps the ship gave a great lurch and in my fright I called out, "Mother." Why, I do not know.

That very night, as I discovered later, my father was awakened by hearing my mother cry out, "What is the matter, Jane?"

He wakened mother and said, "What were you dreaming about?"

And she replied, "I thought I heard Jane calling me." J. D.

Found the Ring.

Five years ago this month we were packing, getting ready to move into our own home. I had taken off my diamond engagement ring and placed it, I thought, in some safe place.

On the evening of Sept. 10 I started to look for my ring. I had searched around for a while before I told my husband of my loss. We were to move the next morning.

O, how we searched—but no ring to be found! It was in the wee hours of the morning when, both tired and discouraged, we had to give up.

Those few hours I slept I dreamed that it was on the window sill in a front bedroom. We had never looked in this room. There it was.

Happy! I could hardly express it in words. E. A. T.

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Adoring You...

means ardent fondness for the real YOU. Not attachment to a distant, imagined ideal, but impulsive devotion to the close personal attractions that make you desired—your delicate, clear skin, for instance.

The wise woman knows she cannot afford to neglect her face. There is nothing romantic or compelling about a muddy complexion.

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Each day your pores excrete a certain amount of waste matter that cannot be carried off in the ordinary manners. My White Youth Clay, used once a week or as often as necessary in your case, frees the pores of external grime which has worked its way in and also of the accumulation of hardened oil.

The result of this simple attention is a clear, lovely skin, unburdened—freshness as charming as a dewy rose.

If you wish to see what an inexpensive home application of my dainty White Youth Clay can do to refresh your skin I shall be glad to send you a trial tube.

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I will include also samples of my Youth Cream and Youth Powder. Both are results of my world wide search for the best science produces in cream and face powder. They are of French formulae.

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ROYAL BLOOD

by INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

Francina's Father and Mother Were National Tennis Champions and Francina Had Grown Up with a Racquet in Her Hand. Then She Met Anita and Goldie.

"I don't prefer it," the officer declared grimly. . . . "There's a train in ten minutes. You'd better take it."

TWO transparent silhouettes, floating airily from stepping stone to stepping stone, were approaching under the arch of high bushes which led from the road. The sunshine collaborated with the bushes to cast over the two figures a garment of leaf shadow, whose dusky quivering velvet was broken with vehement gold. To Mrs. Wallace, it seemed that this sylvan tapestry draped them more than their clothes.

"Good morning, girls," she said in her pleasant, rather deep voice.

"Good morning, Mrs. Wallace," the silhouettes answered in mechanical musical unison.

"Francina's in her room," Mrs. Wallace informed them without waiting for inquiry.

"Oh, thank you, Mrs. Wallace," the silhouettes answered again in mechanical musical unison. They turned and with an accelerating pace started towards the house.

Mrs. Wallace watched them approach the long weather colored facade; watched them disappear through the green door. Then she turned in among the flowers. She wore a wide, untrimmed garden hat. In one hand she carried a pair of big garden gloves, in the other a wide flat garden basket pierced with a wooden spear. She thrust the pointer end of the spear into the earth and slowly drew on the gloves.

She was conscious of psychological unease; but for a moment she was equally conscious of perplexity over that unease. The perplexity existed, she discovered, because the unease was double; a sense of outrage that yesterday's violent rain had torn her petunias, Portland blue and rosy dawn, into ribbons and a definite conviction that she did not welcome the sight of the two silhouettes—Anita Barron and Goldie Major.

Of course, after an hour's picking off of dead blossoms from stalks, the petunia bed would seem like new; but there was no way of picking off the influence on her daughter of Anita and Goldie.

"And the maddening thing is," she thought to herself, "that I don't know exactly what I dislike about them. I detect only an oversophistication."

At that moment her husband, in plus fours and a tennis shirt, came strolling around the corner of the garage in her direction. Simultaneously her daughter, in a pale rose sweater suit, came bounding out of the house to her side.

THAT group, posed almost as it stood now, had figured on all the sporting pages in the last year; in nine cases out of ten under the caption: "The Royal Family of Lawn Tennis." Frank Wallace, ex-champion of the United States, still wrenched the time from his bond business to take part and then the state or county championship.

Ina Lee Wallace, who gave up the woman's championship when she married, was still winning an occasional cup in mixed doubles. Their only daughter, Francina Wallace, had the year before and at the age of 16 burst on the tennis world like a milk and amber meteor when she played through to the semi-finals of the national championship.

How much alike father and daughter were, Mrs. Wallace meditated pridefully. Tall, slim, lautly subtly muscular, Frank Wallace retained his beautiful figure of youth. Francina had inherited his figure, but femininity had added grace. She was a little too swift to be willowy; but if you could imagine a Botticelli with sinews under the curves—that would have been Francina. Moreover, she was brown like her father, chestnut of hair, amber of eye, crimson of lip.

Both with Francina, a hot blood red glow mutedseemed always to be trying to break through the matte of her velvety flesh. Mrs. Wallace was different from them both. Blonde, not so much maternal as chubby, superficially downy and soft; a delicious humor illuminating features which escaped being pudgy, but did not succeed in being piquant.

"Harry Bullock wants to know if we'll lunch with him at the club?" and "May I go to Boston with Goldie and Anita?" father and daughter demanded simultaneously. And as Mrs. Wallace's quizzical blue eyes continued to make inquiry for her, "Harry says he's got a surprise for us," her husband added, and, "Goldie's got tickets for 'The High Hatters,'" her daughter concluded.

"Do you want to go?" Mrs. Wallace asked her husband, and, "How are you going to Boston?" she asked her daughter.

"Yes," Frank Wallace answered, and, "Goldie's going to drive us in her car," Francina answered.

"I thought you were playing in the tournament this afternoon," Mrs. Wallace remonstrated with Francina.

"I was," Francina answered defiantly. "But I've made up my mind to default. Tennis bores me so, nowadays, and anyway what's the use of playing in this little picayune Edgerly Corners' tournament. It doesn't get you anywhere or give you anything."

Mrs. Wallace's eyes turned frosty, but that frostiness did not find expression. Instead, with obvious placatory intent she said, "They say Thayer Crandon is coming here sometime this summer, Francina. You know——"

"Ad infinitum, ad nauseam, ad blah," Francina interrupted, wearily, "California champion last year. Blew east this year. Carried the champion to five sets," she recited in a mincing sing song. She concluded, "Probably just another one of those!"

"I wasn't going to tell you who he was," her mother interrupted. "I was just going to remind you that you'll be playing with or against him all day long. Don't you think you'll need a good deal of practice if you're going up against a coming champion?"

"I'm not going to be playing with him, at all," Francina declared with a lofty disdain. "Champions, near or arrived, aren't any treat to me. You must remember I own two, myself. I'm fed up on them. I haven't the slightest desire to meet Thayer Crandon. I'm sure I'd hate him on sight. I loathe his pictures in the papers. His face looks exactly like a skull."

Francina started toward the house. "Good-by, family!" she called over a flying shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace echoed that good-by; but immediately their eyes met in hurt question.

"Sometimes I think it's no use," Frank Wallace said with a touch of dejection. "She's got it in her, but she's not interested."

"O! I think it's only a phase," Mrs. Wallace declared with more emphasis than conviction. "Yet when I remember my own girlhood and how when I first started to play—why, I would have crawled a mile on my knees to get coaching such as you and I have given Francina!"

"And when you think of her attitude toward Thayer Crandon!" Frank Wallace smiled wryly, "I remember that the summer I got my first racquet my father brought Bob Knowlton to dinner. I had a million questions that I wanted to ask the tennis champion but I was so awed I couldn't speak—I literally could not speak."

"I don't know how we can make her play if she doesn't want to play," Mrs. Wallace said, somberly.

"I'VE got one last buried ace," Mr. Wallace consoled her. "I haven't told you or her about it. Do you remember how crazy she was about the racquet that Englishman, Harry Carew, played with—the Silver Arrow?"

"Yes."

"I sent to London for one several weeks ago. I expect it any day now."

"That may help," Mrs. Wallace encouraged her husband. "Do you think she's got champicnship stuff in her?" she added, obviously on her own part seeking reassurance.

Frank Wallace had the air of one measuring his words. "She's got all we had," he said, slowly, "speed and timing and head and something yet again. I don't know how to put it. If she were a writer or a painter or a singer, I'd say temperament. If I dared to apply so spacious a term to sport, I'd say genius. I don't know how to describe it. One part of it is a capacity of rising, if the game goes against you, to greater and greater heights.

"You remember that old line I'm always quoting—the only thing I got out of my Anglo-Saxon at Harvard—'the more our force lessens, the harder we'll struggle.' Well, Francina has it. She only lacks tournament experience. Even this year I'd bet on her for runnerup. And next year she's a cinch.

"It isn't worth a whoop, however, if she isn't interested. And at this moment nothing bores her so much as tennis. She says she isn't going to enter the national championships. She says she isn't even going to Forest Hills with us."

Mrs. Wallace stared across her garden through half closed lids and she spoke through grinding teeth. "If she's got all that, she's going to play tennis."

Mr. Wallace made his wife a courtly bow. "I'll leave it in your hands, madame," he announced as he turned toward the garage.

"I don't believe I'll go to the club, after all," his wife called after him. "Tell Harry Bullock I'm too busy. You two men will have a much nicer time alone."

"O, Harry wants you, all right," her husband remonstrated.

"I don't feel like it," his wife excused herself.

MRS. WALLACE continued to work in her garden. In the garage presently a car barked, roared its way out, and with dwindling protest slid smoothly and silently into the road—Frank had left for his luncheon with Harry Bullock. Below on the road, an unseen car coughed, whined, and then groaning softly, sped into the noiseless distance—the girls had started for Boston.

No, it was something stronger than sophistication—that quality she disliked about Goldie and Anita—it was cynicism; no something stronger than cynicism . . . a veiled impertinence . . . wasn't it sometimes an impudence . . . not to put too fine a point on it—a toughness? Yes—that was it! If the girls had not been so well dressed, if their manners had not been so good, if the inflections of their correct English had not been so soft, they would really have seemed tough. As it was, they were well bred rowdies. Obviously Edgerly Corners bored them.

Why had they taken up with Francina, who was certainly three years younger and ten years less sophisticated? Perhaps it was that—after her sensational tennis last year, the newspapers had been full of Francina—they liked having a celebrity in tow. Somehow, though, this explanation did not satisfy Mrs. Wallace. Why had the Barrons and Majors come to so quiet a place as Edgerly Corners? It was obvious from their talk that hitherto they had spent all their summers in high colored European resorts; in fact, the two girls had not seen America in five years. O yes, the answer to their summer in Edgerly Corners was—economy. Mrs. Wallace suddenly recalled that Barron and Major—the men of their families were partners—had recently experienced business difficulties.

The fascination of Goldie and Anita for Francina was, on the other hand, easily explicable to Mrs. Wallace—their seniority, their cool composure, their chic, their exotic quality and their long foreign experience. They chattered volubly in French and Italian; made easy reference to European scenes. Their conversation bristled with foreign titles.

They were, of course, the sensation of the summer in Edgerly Corners; Francina's flattered absorption was not strange. Mrs. Wallace pessimistically wondered if it were not an extra attraction in Francina's eyes that neither of the girls had ever played tennis

Mrs. Wallace gardened for an hour in doleful silence. Finally, having gathered her basket full of flowers, she returned to the house.

How still the place was, she reflected, with Frank and Francina both gone! Even her own progress—in the morning she wore tennis shoes—made no sound. Passing Francina's room, inspiration came to her. Francina away—the predestined time to have her room cleaned! She threw open the door with a vigorous gesture.

The three girls within came at once to their feet; Goldie and Anita in composed gestures of respect, Francina in panic. Mrs. Wallace's eyes went to her daughter. Grasped between forefinger and middle finger, sending upward its tiny weaving bluish banner, was the first cigaret she had ever seen in Francina's hand.

"Why—why—I thought you were going to the club with father," stammered Francina, naively displaying her confusion.

"No," Mrs. Wallace answered with a composed briskness. "I changed my mind. But I thought you'd started. You can't get up to Boston now in time for a matinée."

"O! we're not going to the matinée," Francina explained, volubly. "I didn't make it clear, I suppose, that it was the evening performance. You don't mind, mother?"

Mrs. Wallace hesitated, her stunned eye still on the cigaret.

"Father's going to meet us in Boston," Goldie Major threw in sweetly. "He'll take us to dinner and bring us home."

"As long as Mr. Major's going with you," Mrs. Wallace agreed, "why don't you two girls stay here to luncheon?" she asked in the smoothest of accents, as though to make up for that hesitation.

"O! may they, mother?" Francina asked, now fluttering with the happiness of relief.

"Why, of course!" Again Mrs. Wallace's accent was smooth.

The three girls stayed in Francina's room the rest of the morning. As Mrs. Wallace passed and repassed down the hall, she caught fragments of a three stranded talk; the two alien voices languid and a little hard, Francina's swift and bubbling with excitement.

When the trio came to the luncheon table, Francina was vividness itself. That muted glow seemed to threaten every instant to pour through her wide, deep eyes and to break through her velvety, milky flesh. "O! how sweet the table looks!" she exclaimed happily. "Mother, I never saw it look lovelier."

Mrs. Wallace had set the table herself, had taken particular care with the decorations; Italian linen, lavender glass, and in the center, back to back, a quartet of crystal elephants holding delicate loads of the petunias, velvety purple and satiny pink. She continued to maintain a cool composure all through the luncheon. Goldie and Anita continued to sustain their hard languor. Francina continued to bubble.

MRS. WALLACE studied her guests. In a superficial way, Goldie and Anita were extraordinarily effective. Indeed, it was one of the established topics of summer conversation in Edgerly Corners—how, when neither was really beautiful, they managed to produce such effects.

Mrs. Wallace found herself considering their bobs. Goldie's golden locks grew up from her neck in soft, airy swirls which absolutely defied the laws of gravitation. Anita's hair, as close and sleek as though her head had been shellacked, first left bare ivory crescents about her ears, then dropped on her brow in a pronounced widow's peak, which Mrs. Wallace suspected the razor had emphasized, and finally curved her temples into jetty claws.

In comparison Mrs. Wallace discovered a certain childlike humor in her daughter's head. Francina's chestnut hair pulled straight back from her low, milky forehead — with almost the smooth effect that a round comb gives—and then rebelled in her neck in masses of silken, light shot curls.

Presently the dessert things were taken away. Coffee appeared and a smoking tray. Goldie and Anita, dropping casual words of explanation, opened their own cigaret cases. Francina, darting a pleading glance at her mother, lighted a cigaret.

"I'm perfectly crazy to see 'The High Hatters!'" she burst out to Goldie and Anita. "They say there's a dance in the second act that—" A sudden change of expression on the faces of her guests stopped the flow of her talk. Their eyes fixed on the other end of the table. She turned her look in that direction.

"Why, Mrs. Wallace," Goldie exclaimed, "I never saw you smoke a cigaret before."

"Nobody has," Mrs. Wallace declared. "I think I did smoke one or two in secret when I was a young girl. But tennis caught me early and I have never smoked from that day to this."

. . . . . .

"I will be all ready at half past four," Francina called to Goldie and Anita as they climbed into their runabout.

She seemed to be looking at them with an eager flare in her eyes as of joyous anticipation. But the moment their car started, she turned and ran into the living room.

Mrs. Wallace sat on the chaise longue smoking the last of several cigarets.

That flare in Francina's eyes was not joyous anticipation. "Mother!" she exclaimed in a maddened voice.

"Yes, Francina," her mother answered quietly.

"How could you do such a silly thing?" Francina stormed. "As if I did not get it at once! You caught me smoking a cigaret and so you decided you would punish me, or shame me, or something like that. It was so ridiculous and transparent! I was so mortified to have you pull such a childish trick before the girls! This is the first time in my whole life that I have been ashamed of my mother."

"You're quite mistaken, Francina," her mother said. "That wasn't my motive at all. However, it is true that it did hurt me to see you smoke. A girl as young as you can't smoke and play good tennis. There have been cases, of course, where sport champions have been smokers, but they're rare. You know, also, how father and I feel about your tennis."

"Know how you feel," Francina repeated, wearily. "I should say I did. But—mother, you and father might as well understand that I am not going in for championship tennis. When it comes to living in the slavery that you two have always lived in—well, I won't do it! I'm going to eat like other girls, smoke like other girls, and drink like other girls—and stay out all night dancing the way they do.

"As for tennis—I hate the sight of a court; it wouldn't make any difference to me if I never touch a racquet again. I've had tennis crammed down my throat ever since I was born into the world. I've eaten, drunk, talked, thought, and dreamed tennis. I'm sick of it. I'm through. So you might just as well throw that cigaret away, mother, for it will have no effect on me whatever."

"Francina," her mother said, "I tell you that you are imputing a motive to me that I don't possess. I did not smoke that cigaret to shame you, or mortify you, or humiliate you, or to teach you a lesson. When I opened your door and saw you with a cigaret in your hand, something happened to me."

"O, I know," Francina interrupted, flippantly, "a wave of maternal disgust or something like that."

"On the contrary," Mrs. Wallace went on with quietude, "I did not think of you: I thought of myself. I experienced a revulsion such as you say you have been experiencing for months. It is true that your father and I have lived in a kind of slavery—the slavery of keeping our bodies fit. I have never realized it was slavery. I have enjoyed every moment of it. But when I saw you smoking that cigaret, Francina, it suddenly came over me that I was 45 years old and I might just as well enjoy myself now—cigarets, cocktails. I don't see why I don't bob my hair!"

Francina's eyes followed the smooth coils of her mother's braids. It occurred to her that she had never seen that head with a hair out of place. "You'd look like the devil!"

"Nobody else says that," her mother remarked. "My friends have begged me to bob it."

"I hate these middle aged women," Francina said, darkly, "who try to look like flappers."

"I do, too, in theory," her mother admitted frankly. "And yet somehow they do succeed in looking young. I find myself feeling so much older than some of my contemporaries."

"I should just hate to have that kind of a mother," Francina burst out.

"I don't see that it's any of your business now what kind of mother I am," Mrs. Wallace explained. "I certainly don't like the kind of daughter you are. However, I shall respect your right to decide certain things for yourself. You tell me that you are going to smoke. I'm not going to forbid you, because I don't feel that I have the right. It's your business, not mine. I must warn you—but it's for the last time, remember—that if you do smoke at your age, you'll never again have the wind you have now. Championship tennis will be out of the question. But you must make your own decision, of course. However, if you insist on smoking against my wishes, there is no reason why I shouldn't smoke against yours."

ALL the time she was delivering this discourse Mrs. Wallace kept her gaze on her daughter's eyes. She saw the light in them change from a brown gleam to a black blaze. And by the time she had finished speaking that glow under Francina's flesh had grown darker and darker until it gave her a strange look of menace.

"That's her fighting face!" Mrs. Wallace commented, inwardly.

Suddenly Francina arose and with a certain stateliness walked to the door. "It's none of my business, I'll admit," she said, airily. "Smoke all the cigarets you want, mother."

"Thank you!" her mother remarked, not without satirie intent.

. . . . . .

"O, how lovely you girls are!" Francina exclaimed as, at their bidding, she took her place in the front seat between them. "How do you do it?"

"I don't know, Francis!" Goldie answered, humorously though not without patronage. "It's a gift."

"My advice is," Anita added, "follow the line of the figger, but never cover it up."

Perhaps a man would have said that Francina knew perfectly how to dress. She wore a white sport suit, the sauciest of white felt hats, and about her neck a silken scarf of brilliant cherry. Perhaps, however, that same man would have looked first at Anita and Goldie.

Francina's sinewy slenderness and Francina's country tan proved athletic activities. There was nothing athletic or active about the other two. Their bodies seemed to find the weight of their diaphanous clothes, their faces the weight of their heavy makeup excessive. Yet, just as their frail outlines seemed to cut through their clothes, their hard colors seemed to burn through their makeups; Goldie's with a shrill, icy, blondeness; Anita's with a moveless, carved jet, brunetteness.

"Have a cigaret, Francina?" Anita turned the subject.

FRANCINA accepted. She tasted, for a deliberate instant, a sense of triumph over her mother.

"Say, Francina," Goldie exclaimed, "wasn't that a cute trick of your mother to smoke that cigaret at luncheon? Of course, I got it at once that she was giving you a moral lesson. Did you fall, Dotty Dimple?"

Francina's momentary sense of triumph vanished. She was instantly aware that she did not like Goldie's attitude toward her mother's cigaret.

"O! She's smoked all her life," she lied deliberately. "But only occasionally and never before people. She doesn't mind my smoking."

"It was a wow!" Anita commented. "Did you notice how she coughed and choked?"

Francina did not like Anita's comment.

"How Jeff will enjoy that, Anita!" Goldie went on.

"Jeff!" Francina exclaimed, hotly. "Please don't speak of it to Jeff Rivers! I wouldn't have Jeff Rivers joshing about my mother for the world."

The instant she spoke, Francina could have bitten her tongue off. She knew how little Goldie would like that remark.

But Anita came to Francina's rescue. "That reminds me, Francina," she thrust in with swift casualness, "We've got a grand surprise for you. Our party's all changed about. Goldie's father called up and said he couldn't take care of us after all. We had to do some snappy telephoning, for, of course, we didn't want to go alone to the show. Finally we got hold of Jeff Rivers and Blutch Carley. They're bringing another bird with them."

For a moment confusion whirled and pounded in Francina's head. She adored Anita and Goldie, adored them frantically and humbly; but somehow she did not care for their men friends. Jeff Rivers and Blutch Carley were particularly obnoxious to her; Goldie and Anita must know that.

She had taken several long motor trips with the quartet; always either Mrs. Barron or Mrs. Major had been in the party. Jeff Rivers was a loud talking, loud laughing man whose perfect tailoring minimized a growing ruddiness of skin and an increasing protuberance of paunch. He was a spender. That was, Francina had gathered, what Anita and Goldie most liked about him.

Francina had not known much about spending money. Until she met these men, she never had a chance to watch the process. She knew immediately, however, that she did not enjoy it. But even less did she enjoy the loud mouthed way Jeff Rivers had, in hotel dining rooms, of introducing casual friends. "Let me present you to Miss Wallace. This is Francina Wallace. You've seen her father and mother—

[Continued on page eight.]

The GOOD RED BRICKS by MARY SYNON

THE STORY TO DATE:

SALLY BURT is the only child of Tom and Nan Burt. In the early nineties the Burts are residents of Chicago's west side, not far from the county hospital, and Tom as county commissioner gets into trouble with the county. Sally has just promised Joe Gates, who lives across the street from her, that she will marry him. Her father is indicted on a charge of taking money from contractors.

INSTALLMENT III.

"Longer Than Death."

OVER her shoulder Sally gave Joe the ending of the song, letting her hands lie upon the piano keys until he came beside her.

"What is it?" his eyes caressed her before his lips fell on her shining hair.

"Like it?"

"It's like you, sweet—and dear."

"Joe!"

"I've been thinking of you all day." His hand rested hotly on her shoulder. "You knew it, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Dear one," he said, and, bending, kissed her lips. Green fire of youth and April ran through her, and she dropped her head against his. "Will you love me always, Sally?"

"Always."

"I wish I could take you away from everything," he told her. A step sounded in the hall above them, and they went to stand near the windows. "I hate to have you going through all this."

"I know, but it doesn't matter, Joe, dear, when you love me."

"But it does. It's hideous for you. He should have thought of you before he did it."

"I don't know that he did it," she defended her father. "Even if he did, he'll be the one to suffer, he and mother. You and I——"

"If I could only take you away from it now!"

"Just thinking about you takes me away from it."

He kissed her again hastily, rapturously. "O, Sally, dear," he sighed, "if we could only chuck everything, and go away. Couldn't we?"

"Whenever——" she began, then halted in thought of her father, of her mother, of Joe himself. How could she make him one of those weary men who struggled through their courses, handicapped before they started in the race? "When you hang out your shingle," she told him.

"But that——"

"It won't be long now."

"I won't let it be long." As if her barriers had changed his mood, he lifted the latch of every day living. "Is your father going to fight?" he asked.

"Of course."

"Harry says that he's going to have a hard time."

"Harry gets that from the Gormans."

"I suppose so." The cloud of his worry obscured the sun of his cocksure brightness. "I wish she'd let him alone," he burst out. "He's got a chance of a good thing here, but he won't stay. My mother's trying to coax him. She doesn't want him to go. I can't say anything for fear he'll think I'm talking for myself. I'm not, though. I'd give up even Rush so that he could be free of her. I hate her!" His eyes smoldered. "She's brought us trouble, and she'll bring more before we're through. I know it."

"O, let's forget her, Joe. I'll sing for you."

SHE went back to the childish song that they had taken long before to the auditorium of the hospital. Remembrance of the laborious intensity with which he had played obligata upon his violin brought a little smile to her eyes. "I must have loved you even then," she said. "I didn't know it, but I can't remember when I didn't." She smiled up at him through the last rays of daylight. "I can't think of a time when I won't."

He kissed her once more, lingeringly, then turned away. "I've got to go. Examinations tomorrow. I'll be studying half the night."

"Till tomorrow," she said as he went, leaving her in the encircling darkness that sheltered her dreaming until Dr. Damon's voice cleaved through the hall. "I'll call them," she said, and went to summon her father and mother to the first of those sessions which were to run through the course of Tom Burt's trial, impending and actual.

Night after night groups of men assembled in the living room, smoking there till midnight, and after a while they discussed ways and means of defense. The state's attorney had brought action against Penfield, McReagle, and Tom, following the grand jury's indictment, but Judge Carmichael had granted them bail. Dr. Damon had secured Haynie, the greatest criminal lawyer the south had ever sent to Chicago, for Tom, and Pat Mangan had stayed at Mrs. Caine's boarding house, even when the ponies were running at Pimlico, in order that he might scout evidence to favor his old friend.

Sally knew how his spirit always yearned for the opening of the season in the Maryland track, but he waved aside her protest that he should be on his way with the birds of passage. "I'll see many a race before I get to heaven," he told her.

Other men, less intimately associated with her father, stopped to put themselves on record as his friends: Shriver, the little Jewish junk dealer, who had grown rich on west side real estate; the tank president whom the neighborhood knew as "the little Indian"; Pinkerton, gray and grim until he smiled; Courtney, who played the racing game with Blind John Condon, making fortunes at Saratoga only to lose them in the titanic struggle which the sightless gambler waged against Big Ed Corrigan; Gobel, building thousands of those miles of railroad which were to bring untold wealth into the city; big, sloppy Van Hoosen, carpet slippered old Hollander, whose miles of prairie lands were to make his children and grandchildren fabulously rich; kind eyed, shabby little Father Le Conte of the church around the corner; stately old Bishop Markham of the Episcopal diocese, who had known the older Burts before Chicago had been swept by fire; and dozens of men of smaller fame who had been helped by Tom Burt's easy generosity. Their coming seemed to Sally like the whirling of a merry-go-round, faster and faster at first, then running down as the time for the trial came nearer.

In the attitude of the immediate neighborhood she had keener concern. Gorman, coming to declare with smooth words an interest of friendliness in which they could not believe, strolled in one summer evening to meet Nan Burt's angry defiance and Tom's hardly concealed amusement. Once Cora Gorman paused at the foot of the steps, then, chilled by Nan's coolness, passed on. Mrs. Gates, taking tone from the newspapers, went by with head up, but Harry, usually indifferent to the neighborhood, came over to ask Sally if he might do something. "You're a good kid," he told her, and she almost forgave him his association with Cora Gorman and his consequent need of deserting Joe, so warmed was she by his understanding smile. Mrs. Caine, back from a vaudeville tour to oversee the summer rush of the baseball season, ran in to offer Nan a dozen things she didn't need. Violet, busy with the ball players, gave Sally only the careless countenance of occasional visits, although Sally knew that she watched with catlike intensity Joe's comings and goings. May Temple never let a day pass without a call, hurried though it might be by fear of missing John Dalton. So filled with the excitement of plans and counterplans, sympathetic friends and scouting messengers was the red brick house that Sally had to wander out of it with Joe in order to talk with him at all.

"Buck up, buck up! O, father, you must!"

THROUGH a summer which came early they drifted like thistledown in those hours when Joe was free from his part time tasks in Clancy's drug store. On the winged nights when he drew his weekly pay they went to dine at Tom Doyle's, that relic of the glory of the Garfield Park race track, until they met Harry there with Cora Gorman. Sometimes they would take a boat upon the park lagoon while the moon hung low over the hot city. They went, too, at times up on the roof of the Masonic temple, gazing outward over city and lake or listening to variety numbers sung and shouted above little tables. On less affluent evenings they went to band concerts in the west side parks. Once, with May Temple and John Dalton, they went to Milwaukee by boat, dancing most of the way up, but watching in peaceful content on their homeward way the sunset and starlight over the lake. Once, with only each other, they went to the quiet town of St. Joe in Michigan, Gretna Green for the city of that time. "Marry me," Joe said, half in joke, wholly in earnest, as the boat docked. "Not this way," Sally said. "Not till Tom's free, anyhow."

Nan Burt, watching their association with brooding eyes, spoke at last to Sally. "Are you in love with that boy?" she asked her.

"Joe?"

"You don't see any one else, do you?"

"I saw Terry Gorman today. He asked me to ride with him tomorrow."

"O, Terry!" Her tone dismissed him with contempt. "I mean Joe Gates. Are you?"

"Yes." Her cheeks burned, but her eyes held steady.

"Do you intend to marry him?"

"Some day."

"When?"

"When he's finished his interneship."

"O!"

She caught the relief in her mother's voice, and rushed in to seal her determination. "He's been wanting to marry me all summer, but I'm making him wait."

"O, Sally, can't you see what you're throwing away by marrying any one for a while?" All the weariness of her vigils, the worry of her fears throbbed in her voice. "I want you to be happy, but I can't see happiness for you in the sort of life you'll have with him."

"I love him." It was youth's eternal cry to age.

"How can you be sure?"

"Weren't you sure?"

"I suppose so." She sighed in the folly of trying to hold out the sea of fate by a tiny dike of doubt. "You won't marry him before this is settled about your father, will you?"

"No," she promised. "I won't do that."

THERE were times in that era of trouble when she yearned for release from that promise, for she was finding in Joe an aching need of her that tore at her like a living cry. So cocksure to the world, so swaggering to the street, so ready to fight with the gameness of a bantam, he was in essence only a lonely, baffled boy. Home had been to him all through the time of his remembrance nothing but scene of battle or truce. His mother, silly, vapid, restless in her foolish pursuits of women whose money promised her pleasures she could not afford, quarreled continually either with Harry or with him. At outs with one, she showered remorseful endearments on the other, bestowing upon Joe's childhood the public cognomen of "Little Lovey" that had driven him to the street and schoolground fights which made his boxing inevitable. Even now, with its menace clear to Harry himself, she struggled less against his affair with Cora Gorman than she did against Joe's ambition to follow his long dead father's profession. It was as if she fought again in her younger son the husband whom he resembled and whose life she had made miserable. Her constant querulous complaints, with Harry's careless assertions that he must soon leave them, were rubbing Joe's soul raw, and it was to Sally that he brought his wounds for healing.

If she comforted him with sweetness she led him afield from thought of his woes by the gayety which was like gold in the rock of her spirit. She had given up her lessons with Quesada and Mrs. Rayburn, telling her mother that she knew they could not afford them, but she kept in practice that she might sing for Joe's delight. When the men who came to her father drove them out from the piano they would go faring like gypsies in the front seats of open trolley cars to big parks and little, sometimes down to the piers on the shore of the lake. There, with the city back of them, she would sing old songs and new, while he sat, her hand in his, or lay with his head on her knee. She would run her white hands through his sleek, dark hair, murmuring little names for him while he gazed at her with adoring eyes.

ONCE, when he had brought her home from a long evening in the September moonlight of a silvery lagoon and found the hall of the brick house dark and empty he kissed her with a passion which frightened her for a moment, but which left her clinging to him as if she could not let him go. "O my Sally, my Sally," was all he said; but as he went from her she sank on the lowest step of the stairs, her heart beating wildly. "I love you; I love you," she kept saying as if it were the refrain of a song. Then, weeping as if her heart would break, although she could tell herself no reason for her grieving, she crept up the stairs.

She did not see him again until the night before her father was called to trial. Then, with youthful observance of the ritual, they steered away from baring of their own emotions, talking of Tom Burt, of Nan, of Dr. Damon and Pat Mangan, of Johnny Furnow's offer to box Joe for the lightweight championship of the west side, of Terry Gorman's insistence that he take the challenge. "I could get a couple of hundred out of it," he said, "and if Harry goes away——"

"He hasn't gone yet."

"He's going, though. He's getting a transfer to the New York office. It may come any week now. If it does boxing won't look so bad to me."

She was silent in the wisdom she had been learning in the witnessing of her mother's struggles with her father. There was no use, she had found, in battling a man who has made up his mind. All a woman could do, if he hurt his head against the stone wall of which she had warned him, was to nurse his bruises. "All right," she said, and put off the bridge till its crossing since other streams rushed through the nearer distance.

Her father's trial, opening with the fireworks of vivid news stories, dragged into long days of stroke and counterstroke between defense and prosecution. "I don't want you to come," her father said sharply when she came down, ready for court, on the first morning. "It's no place for you," Nan backed him, and Sally had to find her first news in the bulletins of the afternoon newspapers, sometimes verifying, sometimes revising it by what she heard every night in the living room.

Through those evenings she saw how her father seemed to hold up his head only by the sheer power of will. Under his short mustache his lips trembled when he spoke, but he made his voice ring out in a semblance of his old-time blitheness, which may have deceived Pat Mangan, although it did not blind her mother and Dr. Damon any more than it did her. "He's holding up fine," Pat would say, and no one contradicted him, although the other three watched Tom like hawks It was Pat, however, whose constant espionage kept Burt sober, for the last days of the trial were cruel tests of his promise to hold from liquor.

"You're through if you get drunk," Haynie, who had the reputation of being the hardest drinking Kentuckian on the circuit, told him the night before he put him on the stand.

"I'm through anyhow," Tom said.

DIMLY Sally apprehended that the trial had resolved itself into a titanic contest between attorneys. Penfield's and McReagle's and Haynie for her father. Tom Burt, true to his code, would not tell the truth that would absolve him and convict the associates for whom he had taken the money from Simmons. Haynie, serving him in spite of his stubbornness, was striving to maneuver confession from the other two commissioners. "It's hopeless," Nan Burt told him, but he held grimly to his course. "I'll make them," he said, his white imperial wagging in fury until Sally thought of him as an angry old goat plunging into a scrap heap. She had faith in his power, though, until the case went to the jury without his having moved either McReagle or Penfield from their insistence that they knew nothing about the money which Simmons had sworn he had given Burt for the hospital contract. "They'll convict them all," Dr. Damon told Sally when he reported to her that her mother and Pat Mangan were waiting with her father for the verdict.

"And then?" Her mouth quivered in the thought of what conviction must mean.

"Haynie may appeal."

"But if he loses?"

He spread out his hands, and, in spite of her absorption in her own misery, she noted their power. Why was it given to him, she wondered in swift resentment, and held from her father and Joe? There were no indecisions, no insecurities, no futile wandering in Fred Damon. "Down the road," he said. "If that comes, Sally, dear, you'll have to come to bat for your mother. She can't carry the load all alone."

"I'm ready."

"Good girl," he said. His eyes softened. "You're going to be your mother's daughter, aren't you?"

"I'm going to try," she said proudly. "And his," she hurried to add. "He's not a coward, doctor, although he's been a fool."

"I know," he said gently. "I'm afraid he'll need all the bravery a man can have."

"I'm afraid he will," she said.

SHE had thought to see Joe, but when he did not come she realized that he must be waiting the verdict in the courtroom. She went to bed, striving to sleep, but she could not shut her eyes. Toward morning, wrapping herself in a shawl, she came down to the living room, where spectral chairs seemed to hold yet the ghosts of her father's crowds. It was Joe who came to her, a little past six. Even before he spoke she knew the verdict that the jury of his peers had passed upon Tom Burt. "Five years," he told her. "Joliet."

"And the others?"

"Penfield's acquitted. McReagle gets five, too. Haynie's asked for an appeal."

"It won't do any good, Joe."

"I guess not." Then, seeing her drooping weariness, he tried to cheer her with young bravado. She listened to him without any real heed of his words, cutting across them to ask: "Is he coming home?"

"They may let him—once."

"I must see him," she said without the tears he had expected. "When can I?"

"Your mother'll be home soon; she'll know." He arose to go. "You'll want to be alone with her. I'll see you after awhile."

He left her to a misery deeper than tears. Every turn of the house seemed to shout memory of her father. It couldn't be possible, she thought, that he must leave the home he had made, leave Nan and herself. Anger, which is to courage what iron is to steel, came to pull her up from the slough of despond. Rage against fate and its ministers blazed in her. Wild with pain she rushed upstairs, dressed, and whirled down, ready to go to her father as soon as she would know where to find him. She was pacing the hall when the door opened and Tom Burt stepped in with her mother.

He was holding himself rigid, his eyes glowing like live coals, but he did not see her until she had flung herself upon him. Then he held her as if he would never let her go. "My little girl, my little girl," he sobbed.

A WILD longing to cry out swept over her, but the sight of her mother's face and remembrance of her promise to Dr. Damon choked back even a moan. "It's only going to be a little while," she told him, though her teeth chattered with terror. "You'll be back in a little while, and you'll find me just the same old Sally."

"A little while," he said. "O, Sally, Sally, it'll be longer than death." He raised his haunted eyes to her. "I can't go with them," he said, and through the glass of the door she saw the shadows of waiting men.

"You've got to go," she cried, not knowing what she fought. "It won't be long, father, dearest. I'll take care of mother. We'll just think that you've gone away on a journey. We'll write you. We'll see you when we can. It won't be long. It can't be long!"

"Five years," he said. "Sixty months. How many days? Long! O God!"

"Don't," she begged him, her throat aching in its constriction. "You can't break down. None of us can. That's the only thing that matters. This doesn't. You've done what you thought was right. Now you've got to go through with this, but some day it isn't going to count if only we keep our heads above water now. That's it, isn't it?" she implored her mother. "Tell him that's all. Buck up, buck up! O, father, you must!"

"You must, Tom." Nan came over to put her arms around them both. "She's right. Time'll pass, whether it drags or flies. We'll all stand here some day again. Let's be glad to remember that we weren't yellow."

"But years?" he whispered huskily. "Five years."

"If it were fifty," she said, "I should be waiting for you. I love you, Tom."

"O, Nan, I've been blind," he moaned, "a blind, wretched fool. Now it's too late."

"No," she said. "Some day—when this doesn't hurt quite so much—I shall be glad that you held to your code. Say good-by to him now, Sally. They're waiting."

Piteously he clung to them, his body shaken, his cheeks wet with tears. "My little Sally," he sobbed. "You'll be a woman when I come home. Be good, good for yourself and for your mother. Nan, you'll be here?"

"If God wills," she said steadily, "I'll be here."

She kissed him as if in benediction, and they went with him to the door, opening it to see the men on the steps stand closer. "No need, boys," he said grimly. "I'm going with you." He went down the steps without a backward look, a prisoner on the first lap of his gray course. There came to Sally the queerly incongruous memory of him as he had stood beside her on the grandstand at the Garfield Park track, pointing out in the sunshine the shining coats of the thoroughbreds, and she clenched her hands until the nails drove into her palms. Silently they watched him go up the street between his guards, turning at the corner of the boulevard. Then they saw him no more.

THEY turned back into the house with a new sense of its bleakness, seeing the old room pitifully alone. Moment after moment, as they sat in the living room which had been so peopled through the nights of the struggle that was over now, Sally struggled against a breakdown. She couldn't go on, she told herself. Not even for Joe could she rise above the dark waters; but the look of agony in her mother's eyes held her from drowning in them. She couldn't let Nan go down. For her she must brace herself. For her she must face forward. "I'll get you coffee," she told her, snatching at the common routine of life for spar in the wreckage.

"I don't want any," Nan said, but when Sally brought it she drank slowly. "Well," she said when she put down the cup, "we'd better take stock of what we have. It won't be much."

"You mean money?"

"That's part of it. I'll have to pay Haynie. There are other bills, too."

"Is it all over?"

"Unless McReagle breaks. Haynie thinks he will. I know he won't. He's a cur."

"I'm going to work," Sally said.

"You're going back to your singing lessons." For the first time Nan's voice lifted from its dull despair. "I'm the one who's going to work."

"At what?"

"I've picked the job, if I can land it."

"You can't." Even in Harrison street, except for Mrs. Caine and a few spinster school teachers, older women did not go out to labor. They might slave in kitchens, as did May Temple's bone worn mother, or take in sewing, as did John Dalton's, but, although they longed for the emoluments of outer employment, they shied at actual seeking of day by day jobs. They might go to the polls, under Nan Burt's gay and pioneering lead, to vote for university trustees. They might talk of woman suffrage, arguing against skeptical husbands or sons with more vigor than reason, but they hugged their firesides, even when for lack of fuel the fires went out. It was a long step, no matter what the circumstance of Tom's sentence, for Nan to declare her intention of finding a job, and, with the conventionality of untried youth, Sally made protest against it. "What could you do?"

"I can do this job, if I can get it."

"But——"

The telephone, summoning Nan, left Sally free to plan her own course. "I'll see Gregg," she decided when Nan went down to Haynie's office, leaving her to answer any calls. She watched until she saw Violet leaving the boarding house, then called her. Violet answered with evident reluctance, saying nothing of Tom Burt. "Is that place at the West Town still open for us?" Sally thrust at her.

"Gene hasn't said anything more about it." Her eyes lighted. "Would you really do it?"

"You bet I would."

"You let me manage it then. You're the one he wants because he has to have a singer, but I can handle him better than you can about the money. I'll tell you tomorrow."

She hurried out as if glad to leave the house, and Sally returned to the piling telephone calls which, with all their messages of friendliness for them, left her by evening in utter dreariness. Nan, coming home exhausted from her conference with Haynie, went to bed without dinner. As soon as it was dark Sally followed her, and fell asleep out of sheer weariness.

SHE awoke to shuddering remembrance of yesterday, but the thought of Gregg and the chance at the West Town lifted a banner of hope on the ramparts of today. She waited to waylay Violet, once Nan went out, but it was Gregg who came first down the steps of the boarding house. She ran out to him, thrilling to his easy "I've fixed it all up with the little girl. Ten a week for each of you. Seven nights, and Saturday and Sunday matinée. You sing twice at each show. No highbrow stuff, you know. Cakewalks, and nigger songs, and old home stuff. Love songs once in a while. That's what they like. You'll get to know the run. And you won't walk out on me?"

"I won't," she promised. "When do we start?"

"Do-it-now's my middle name. Come on tonight."

With the reaction of youth she caught up her slacked wires, shouting to Violet to come over for practice. All day they worked, striving valiantly in front of the carved rosewood piano on what they called their repertoire. Sometimes they wrangled for minutes over the playing of one chord in the accompaniment. Violet, with none of Sally's sixth sense of rhythm, none of the flame of art which wavered, now high, now low, in Sally's balladry, had for balance a deeper patience which worked toward its own ends. Between them they accomplished a program which they gave for Gregg late that afternoon, insisting upon his listening, not knowing that his showman's instinct had chosen Sally for her power of personality rather than for her gift of song, never dreaming that he had jumped at her offer not over the fact of her father's imprisonment but because of it. "You'll do," he told her with a chuckle, seeing how the crowd would first come to look at her, and come again to listen to her.

Because she wanted verification of her belief in herself before she published her venture she evaded Nan and Joe through the early evening and slipped off with Violet to the Madison street show house. Another comedy, as like to the one she had seen with Joe as peas in a pod, was rattling on the stage. The frowsy girl at the piano made way for Violet with a vicious twist of the stool. Small boys in the front seats began to whistle. Older ones in the rear shuffled their feet. Men and women, mostly young, lifted bored faces toward the appearance of another amateur. "Ready—go," Gregg gave signal. Violet, her hands trembling, struck the first bar of prelude. "Go," Sally told herself, and lifted that golden voice for which Quesada and Mrs. Rayburn had prophesied the Metropolitan in the rollicking strains of a foolish ditty.

I guess I'll have to telegraph by baby,
I need the money bad, indeed I do,

she flung out the notes, and saw instantly how the little crowd gave response to the mood she was projecting. Because she tossed gayety to them they gave back to her gay acclaim. Some of them, she realized, knew her, and were telling her by their applause that they were her friends. The sense of being one of the crowd, that distillation of the spirit which is the essence of all great artistry, waxed the wings of Icarus on her young shoulders. With Violet trailing her lead, she swung into "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," taking the audience into the chorus with her until the walls shook with the lustiness of their shouts. Gregg, watching, twinkled in the thought that, if she would stick, he had in Sally one of those finds for whom vaudeville managers pray to providence, a girl with more than good looks, more than a voice, more than the mere trick of getting her act across the footlights. "Give the kids their head," he told the electrician when the crowd demanded encore. "Sally, Sally!" some one shouted, and the house took it up. "Give us some more!"

She grinned at them gratefully, and pointed to Violet the music they had run over only once, the chorus of the song she had sung in the dusk to Joe. Violet shook her head, but Sally waved off her protest. With the swift lilting of a bird's flight she took wing into the plaintive melody. Forgotten were the cares, the troubles, the sorrows of those months since she had held hands with Joe in the darkness of this little theater. All that she saw as she stared over the heads of the crowd was love's shining road. Between the red lantern over the entrance doors she could see in vision Joe's sleek head, his blazing eyes. It was to him and not to the crowd between her and that dream of him that she sang the ballad of some one's longing for love and home; but the crowd fell into hushed hearing that held until she had let her last note die down into silence. In that moment, although she knew nothing beyond the strange, new thrill of power, she had stepped out on the highway which was to take her to high hilltops, into deep valleys. "It's your song, Sally," Gregg told her. "Nobody else's going to sing it here." The lights flashed back on the stage behind her and the show went on.

SHE told Nan when she went home, expecting protest, but her mother took the news quietly. "I'm beginning to think," she said, "that perhaps God can manage his world better than I can." Almost eagerly she outlined to the girl her own plans. If she could get the job she was going to work in the linen room of the county hospital. "It's just a toehold," she said. "Once I'm in I can find something better." A dozen men, friends to Tom, were offering to help her toward her goal. "We'll pull through," she braced herself. "You stick to your job and I'll get mine, and we'll all be on top of the world yet."

"I hate to have you work in the county," Sally said. The memory of the patients in the amphitheater watching her with haunted eyes always distressed her, and the odor of iodoform pouring over the neighborhood from the hospital chimneys gave her mental nausea. The thought of her mother working in the wards of that great building, harbor of the flotsam and jetsam of the city, shook her strangely. Nan cut off her opposition sharply. "It's better than—other places," she said, and Sally knew that she was thinking of the gray prison to the southward.

Without words in those first few days of their loneliness they managed to tell each other that their struggle was more than a fight for bread and butter. Even the stanch friendships of Dr. Damon, of Pat Mangan, of May Temple could not blind them to the fact that Tom Burt's imprisonment had marked them. People would be kind enough to them, would give them chances for livelihood, would even dole out little social amenities to them; but their old standing in the community had been swept away by the trial, and they would have to rebuild one, stone by stone. It was going to be harder, too, for a woman who worked at the county and a girl who sang at the West Town than it had been for Tom Burt's wife and daughter, set safely in the haven of his protection.

The knowledge of that change in their moral as well as in their financial circumstance colored Sally's attitude toward Joe as well as to the rest of her world. She knew that his sympathy for her, sweet and tender as it was, had been heightened by his mother's disapproval of his association with her, and she fought against acceptance of it as if it had been a dole of charity. Aching with desire for his comforting, she made herself so blithely gay when she was with him that there were times when they came perilously close to battle. He had not fought with her over the job at the West Town, realizing the need of her bread winning, but they quarreled furiously over incidents so petty that she could have wept at their triviality, not yet understanding that their very love for each other, held in leash of circumstance, kept their tempers at the boiling point. Nan's opposition to him, too, unvoiced though it was, irked him. "If you'll marry me now,"

[Continued on page eight.]

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Peaches and Cream	Everbearing Berries	Honey Dew Melon	Baked Apples	Sliced Bananas and Cream	Orange Juice	Cantaloupe
Corn Flakes	Farina Porridge	Barley Porridge	White Cornmeal Mush	Peach Purée	Oatmeal Porridge	Waffles and Peach Syrup
Graham Toast New Honey	Toast Coffee	Entire Wheat Toast	Fadges Honey	Ring Corn Muffins with Syrup	Graham Toast Jam	Coffee
Coffee	*Luncheon*	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	Coffee	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Cold Sliced Pork Hot Glazed Carrots	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Mixed Salted Nuts
Sautéd Green Corn and Sweet Peppers	Melba Toast	Assorted Vegetable Plate	Macaroni Chicken Giblet Gravy	Rice in Cheese Sauce	Fresh Thueringer Sausage	Cream of Tomato Soup
Rashers of Bacon	Hot Apple Sauce Gingerbread	Poached Egg	Fried Eggplant	Bowl of Salad Greens and Onions	Mashed Potato	Roast Duck Apple Sauce
Spoon Bread	Beverage	Brown Bread and Butter	Baked Peaches Cookies	Hot Corn Bread	Plain Pickling Cucumber Salad	Parsley Potatoes
Watermelon Beverage	*Dinner*	Cheese Fruit Wafers	Beverage	Date Bars Beverage	Hot Cooked Fruit Coffee	Celery in Gravy [au jus]
Dinner	Radishes	Beverage	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Beverage	Avocado Salad
Green Onions	Thin Vegetable Soup	*Dinner*	Sweet Pepper Relish	Plain Tomato with Salt	*Dinner*	Baked Alaska
Beef Broth with Barley	Lamb Patties, Curry Sauce	Chilled Hearts of Celery	Ragout of Veal Mushrooms Noodles	Cream Soup	Autumn Relish	Coffee
Roast Pork Baked Sweet Potatoes	Brown Potatoes Wax Beans	Fried Chicken Cream Gravy Waffles	Combination Salad	Baked Haddock stuffed with	Potato and Cress Soup	*Supper*
Fried Green Tomatoes	Plain Lettuce Salad	Corn Fritters Mexican Slaw	Fruit Filled Sponge Cake	Mashed Potatoes and Vegetables	Baked Ham Fruit Sauce	Platter of Cold Meats
Baked Indian Puddings, Apples	Peach Cobbler	Apple Pie with Thick Cream	Coffee	Hot Beets with French Dressing	Potato on Half Shell	Potato Pancakes Tomato Sauce
with Cream	Coffee	Coffee		Lemon Cream Pie	Red Cabbage Hot Slaw	Rye Bread and Butter
Coffee				Coffee	Fruit Batter Pudding with Cream	Little Cakes and Lemonade
					Coffee	

By Jane Eddington.

FIFTEEN years ago, as a clipping of an article of mine which was somewhat reportorial shows, the editor of women's magazines would not have any recipes printed in his publication that called for meat or soup stock. He had been brought up on economical diets, in which soups must figure so largely, but he did not believe that American women knew anything about meat stock or wanted to know. At any rate his cooking editor told me he greatly objected to the ingredient "one cup of stock" which she would have liked to put into many of her recipes.

Soup making may start with great, fine pieces of meat, but in the economical practices of the world bare bones, and small ones at that, have made the main contribution to the liquid that when seasoned—in quite endless ways—constitutes a soup. On a page of an ancient magazine I have, there is what is supposed to be a scientific note on gelatin obtainable from beef bones as invaluable for soup, which, however, it says, should be "aromatized by a small portion of meat."

Tons of waste, being carted offensively along our streets in summer, contain enough meat to aromatize endless soups, and enough scraps of fat to put flesh onto the bones of endless underfed people, so often underfed because they do not know what the poor English people have called "block ornaminta" and use to make dripping for their bread and flavor for their soup. This waste is utilized somehow and somewhere in our industrial organization, but we are always hoping that, because so much is happening to it from dirt and flies, it does not go into any food product. In world economy, before it suffers such deterioration as it does, it could with many times the profit be used as nutriment. But this would require an individual intelligence about foods far beyond what the world possesses, and so it goes through the waste process and is then made by machinery into something.

History in Soups.

Willa Cather in her late book, "Death Comes to the Archbishop," says, "Soup like this is not the work of one man. It is the result of a constantly refined tradition. There are nearly a thousand years of history in this soup." So the great editor was right, in a way, about American lack of knowledge and use of soup stock. Yet the amateur ought not to be discouraged by such a statement. What man has done man can do, and so can woman if she has the will, and, as the eminent Rebecca West said in reviewing this book, soup is a matter of the first importance. She was probably thinking, not of soup, the mere appetizer, but of soup that with bread makes a meal, and which, cooked in the one family utensil, the pot, has been the main subsistence of countless millions of people through the centuries. So vital to life was the pot in ages past that the vegetables were named for it; also one of the most famous of all soups, the "pot-au-feu" [pot on the fire].

And this French dish—of many in one—the meat and vegetables cooked in the pot are served separately and the broth used for the bread dip—reminds us that if the soups of all the rest of the world were put together they would not equal in number those which are to be found in French culinary history. Soup inventions have been endless in that country. Italy eats soup endlessly, but she has not worked out endless and refined species as have the French. The French poor people were fortunate if they could get for at least two meals soup in which to dip their bread. It took the place of a spread. And so when meat was lacking they made purees of peas, of beans or lentils or even of barley and rice, fortunate if they could get a bit of meat to aromatize it and a bit of animal fat to make it savory.

Bones for Soup.

In my own home no raw bones, even the smallest, go uncooked. This includes those of pork and especially those of chicken. And always with the chicken bones go the cleaned and skinned feet which give such a marvelous jelly.

Once this was what I did with two pounds of broken bones from the sirloin butt. These were first made immaculate and then to them was added two quarts of cold water. When brought to boiling, the cooking was continued at simmering temperature for ten hours. The product was a quart and a half or six cups of good broth, strong enough for several kinds of excellent soups, and a cake of pure, clean, solid fat, when the whole was rapidly cooled, as all such liquids should be.

It is necessary at the start to bring the water to a full boil in order that the scum that rises may collect in such a way as to be skimmed off, but active boiling should not continue, especially if there is some meat on bones and its essences are to be secured.

Second Cooking of Bones.

No end of people only half cook bones, that is, get out but half their virtue. When we realize how much meat will "aromatize" a soup, and also how much a meat stock will aromatize vegetables, a dish of macaroni or others of the Italian pastes, we may be inspired to make them yield all their worth. For instance, a second cooking of these bones, which gave the six cups of broth—the cooking continued for six hours this time—yielded over a pint of perfectly good stock in which to cook vegetables besides a cake of fat almost as thick as that after the first cooking. But in our present civilization that sort of fat does not count much as food, although it is the most condensed of foods and, with skill applied, can be made highly palatable. Since I was experimenting, I cooked the bones further and got more fat. In all I had more than a cup of fat from these bones, and, variously manipulated, it was worth more in cooking than the bones at that time cost. Bones cost more now, and yet just as good ones as these go into the bone box.

I love to quote that line from Emily Dickenson, the least earthly of poets but an eminently practical housewife: "A bone has obligations." As to what to do with that second stock, one-half cup of it will help to glaze a whole bunch of carrots, and if a celery root is cooked in a cup of it and then slightly acidified, that may be a delicate and aromatized product.

Manipulating Soup Fat.

Beat a cup of the melted cake from the top of a meat stock, rapidly cooled, with one cup of sour milk—another item so often wasted—and leave it to rise to the top of the milk. After that wash it and let the water run off it through a milk strainer, after which it is possible to gather and work the fat almost as one would butter. By this method almost every whit of the beef flavor is removed, and with this churned beef fat you may even make white sauces if you will season them daintily, but with salt alone the sauce will be all right for some uses. And, even better, this fat can be used in cooking meats and meat gravies. It can, with care, be made pure enough so that it will keep well in a sealed glass for months.

The Real Soup Bone.

The shin bone, or "cow's heel," or just the "marrow bones," is the traditional soup bone, and professional cooks cook it separately from any meat and for at least twelve hours to get a broth that will jelly. Frequently to this is added a knuckle of veal which gives a jelly in a shorter time, and then with a piece of lean beef the broth has "strength" or higher flavor, but the marrow bone gives flavor as well, though the marrow is removed by professional cooks who cut it into little disks and poach it for high class garnishing or melt it up as a superior basting fat. But all the bones which come with steaks and chops may be used for soup—those from lamb chops for a barley broth—and the bones in stew meat may be recooked or further cooked for a broth. Meat buyers who will take home all they buy of a meat order, instead of allowing the meat to be trimmed, will not generally have to buy bones for gravies and soup stocks except for special occasions, and they will increase the well being of the world a bit. Roasted bones may be cooked in water to cover and the product used for gravies, but not generally for soup. The rack of a turkey gives a product to use in vegetable cookery that is superior. The entire rack of a chicken can be cooked for an aspic.

Putting Bones to Cook.

To shorten the time of cooking, bones may be cracked or broken, but first and last and all the time we must think about having them clean. Otherwise, we cannot get a clean, bright flavor. A plain soup stock made from a shin bone of beef, just as it stands at the end of a long period of cooking, is not at the best quite attractive, with its "eyes" of rather rank fat. The odor may not be quite pleasant, which it would have been with vegetables, however. We have to remove the fat, strain out the hardened pieces of albumen [protein], and perhaps, clarify it. In old days the shanks of beef and veal were in such a condition that they had to singe them, but today we try to remove the skin by tearing it off. If it is dried on we may scrape it clean. The skin of the shank is usually dirty and then of itself, dried as it is, it does not contribute a good flavor, any more than "fell" of the sheep with its woolly flavor does. Before sawing the shank into parts the weathered ends should be scraped and wiped with a cloth wrung out of rather warm water.

Ox Tail Soup.

Here we have small bones to deal with, and perhaps one of the hardest things to do in making an ox tail soup is to get the little vertebrae as clean as a whistle. Take off the skin of the tail—usually in two pieces—or scrape it every bit before disjointing it, and trim off a good deal of the fat from the larger end. Since the skin over the tail is like thin parchment, it may be quite a task to get it off, but some people might consider that this gives the characteristic flavor to an ox tail soup—strong as all such coverings of meat are, and growing more so after the creature is once dressed. One way to make the soup is to roll the immaculate joints in seasoned flour—two level tablespoons to one ox tail, with two teaspoons of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Then sauté an onion cut fine in a little melted suet in the stewing kettle and brown it slightly. Push the onion to one side or take it up and sauté the meat in the fat—about fifteen minutes to the first side, letting it brown slowly—the flour as well as the meat—which will give the soup a nice color when it is well done, and flavor the soup as well. After turning the pieces brown them about five minutes, then stir in any leftover flour and four cups of cold water. Stir until the whole is thickened and then simmer for three or four hours. If we wish to make an ox tail consommé the flour should not be used, but the meat sauted gently till browned. In making either soup we may add a considerable number of vegetable seasonings besides the onion, and so, finally, get an attractive vegetable soup. These may be cooked separately and combined with the meat part, so varying a soup which may be enough in quantity for two days. All of which suggests that it is possible to keep a supply of soup seasonings as well as soup stock on hand.

On Cooling Soup Stock.

The fine flavor of a soup, as well as its wholesomeness, depends on the rapid cooling of a soup stock, and also keeping it to boiling heat when it must stand hot. There are temperatures between the boiling point and 50 degrees that are not good for any meat or vegetable, but are worse for meat products. Because aluminum holds the heat so well, it is best to pour a soup stock from an aluminum kettle, or set that into a pan of ice water, which will soon have to be changed.

All Meat Stocks.

The inexpensive cuts of meats and quite small bits may be used for making what used to be called a beef tea, but really is a quickly made beef broth, which may be used for a gravy or meat sauce. As little as a half pound of beef may be used for this, or two pounds of brisket or much more, or the heel of the round. When one wishes to make meat hash the heel of the round is a good piece, or about two pounds and a half of solid meat, out of which you can make three quarts of meat stock or less if you want something stronger, by using less water at the start, while you may have the meat to use varicusly. If well tied up as well as cleaned before it is put to cook, you may call it, as some people of Europe do, the "bouili," and serve it much as we do corned beef, separately. The nice art of making hashes has mostly been lost, and while being lost the business became so bad, fell into such disrepute, that we hardly dare to try to revive what may really be a most attractive and palatable combination of ingredients.

The Meat Glazes.

The meat glazes belong to high class cookery, yet if meat scraps were economically used, and the bones used also, these could be made inexpensively as the finest of all gravy effects. They are really a fine jellying meat stock cooked down or reduced almost to glue stage. The stock may be highly seasoned with vegetables or rather plain.

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ROYAL BLOOD - By Inez Haynes Irwin

[Continued from page five.]

Frank Wallace and Ina Lee—play tennis, and you remember what a knock-out Francina Wallace was last year at Forest Hills. Give the little girl a hand!" And Francina, curdling in that sudden pallor which, with her, took the place of a blush, would become conscious of twisting necks and staring eyes fringing adjacent tables.

She disliked Blutch Carley just as much as Jeff Rivers—but for different reasons. If Jeff was an extremely young middle aged man, Blutch was an extremely old young man. He was yellow of tone. This was particularly striking because his forehead, merging with his baldness, stretched back to a band of hair in his neck, close cropped and astonishingly black and furry; and because out of that saffron skin gleamed brilliant brown eyes. Those eyes always developed a red burning when he looked at Francina. It seemed to Francina that Blutch was the real spender of the two, but he spent with infinitely more taste and discretion.

SOMEHOW, Francina suspected one thing, that Anita liked—yes, a little more than liked—Jeff Rivers; that Anita would marry Jeff Rivers if he asked her. This she only suspected. But another thing she knew; Goldie was completely infatuated with Blutch Carley. This infatuation was the more obvious to Francina because she suspected Goldie did not especially attract Blutch Carley.

No, when Francina's eyes met that red burning in Blutch Carley's eyes she knew he was not attracted to Goldie. Why did Goldie have her about, anyway? For a moment a distasteful thought found harborage in Francina's mind. Was Goldie using her for bait?

It was not going to be at all the kind of party she expected, she decided, disconsolately. But at least the ride home would be a lark; the three girls alone on dew wet roads; the trees holding the stars in leafy nets and the flowers sending out sleepy fragrance.

Goldie and Anita rattled on, exchanging comments whose languor of utterance somehow contrasted with their pungency of phrasing. Francina remained silent.

"We're going somewhere to eat after the show," Anita remarked presently, "and then the three men are coming home with us."

Six of them in the car on the return! O, that was why they had taken the big car. That meant Jeff and Anita in front, Goldie and the "bird" on the little seats, she with Blutch in the back. No matter who was in the party, it always seemed to work out that she and Blutch sat in the back seat. Eight hours of Blutch. And Goldie's head constantly turning, ostensibly to flash her witty comments to Blutch; really to see if Blutch and she were petting. O no, it wasn't in the least going to be the kind of party Francina expected.

Goldie and Anita continued to talk. Francina continued to listen.

Huddled between the two slim bodies on the front seat, Francina became conscious of new aspects of her bewildering friends; no, not new aspects exactly, but aspects that had never before cut so penetratingly to her consciousness. How sickeningly in the hot sunshine their perfumes warred! How few clothes they wore! It was as though their bodies pressed nakedly against her sport suit. How unnecessarily thick was their makeup!

After all, Goldie's eyes did not have to be so heavily starred with their black paste that she was like some blue-eyed tropical owl; nor Anita's mouth so loaded with its crimson pigment that her lips when she talked writhed like scarlet tropical snakes. Francina began to experience a sensation which sometimes afflicted her when she was with Goldie and Anita—a sensation she hated—a feeling that she was definitely and irremediably young.

THEY were approaching the Hascombes. South Hascombe flashed by, Hascombe Center, West Hascombe, North Hascombe. Goldie was at the wheel. It was the first time Francina had sat in a car that Goldie drove, and Goldie was an extremely reckless driver. At regular intervals Francina found herself uttering low but panic-stricken warnings. "Don't try to get out of line, Goldie. You can't get away with that here!" "You're on the wrong side of the road, Goldie! It's not alone the danger to ourselves, but to others." "You're really going too fast, Goldie. There are police traps all along here." To which Goldie answered, first with a good natured, "O, these hicks would never arrest me, Little Prudy! They know who I am." Then with a sarcastic, "Say, who's driving this car, anyway, Flaxie Frizzle?" And finally with an irritated, "Francina, as a driver you're a great tennis player! *Taisez-vous*, Elsie Dinsmore!"

But Francina continued to watch the road and once more she remonstrated. "Remember, you haven't driven much in this country, Goldie. This isn't Paris or the Riviera."

"O, shut up, Francina!" Goldie answered in a sudden rage. "Don't you suppose I know what I'm doing?"

East Hascombe now—and they were approaching the common.

"Slow up!" Francina warned. "Zowie, Goldie! What are you thinking of!"

GOLDIE only laughed derisively and increased her pace; tried to pass the car ahead. A policeman stepped suddenly on to the road and held up a hand. Goldie jarred on the brakes.

"What d'yer mean trying to get out of line?" he demanded.

Goldie's irritation with Francina broke on the officer, and unfortunately she chose to be airy. "O, I just thought I'd put a little pep into this American scheme of driving," she explained.

Cars were piling up behind them.

"Pull up at the side of the road there," the policeman ordered. Goldie moved over. The officer disentangled traffic and then joined the man with whom he had been talking. Five minutes went by.

Suddenly Goldie produced a series of mad squawks with her horn. "O, Goldie!" Francina remonstrated under her breath.

"Stop that, you!" the officer yelled. He came swiftly across the road. "How d'ya get that way?" he demanded.

And now Goldie unleashed her temper. "How do you get that way yourself, you big boob, you! What do you mean by keeping me waiting here?"

"What do I mean?" the policeman roared. "Your'e going to wait quite some time longer," he declared, suddenly cool, "so try to get used to it. I'll be relieved in a few moments and then I'll take you around to the police station myself, young lady."

Goldie turned white under her make-up, but not, Francina perceived, with a sudden sinking of the heart, from terror—only from increased rage. "Do you know who my father is?" she demanded insolently. "He's Col. Charles Major of Barron & Major."

"I don't care if he's Walter Samuel God!" the officer remarked.

"If you arrest me he'll break you," Goldie threatened furiously, "if he spends the rest of his life doing it. Besides—you can't arrest me. I refuse to drive to the police station! So how are you going to get me there? There's nobody in this hick town that can drive this car."

"I guess I can manage to get you there," the policeman assured her suavely. "Now, don't you worry about *that*."

"I haven't done anything wrong," Goldie flared. "You try to prove anything on me, you big stiff."

"Certainly not, officer," Anita reinforced Goldie with great dignity. "She's done nothing to be arrested for."

SUDDENLY Francina's sense of fair play boiled. "Don't talk nonsense, girls!" she ordered sharply. "Goldie shouldn't have got out of line. The officer is perfectly right. And as for thinking he can't arrest you, Goldie, don't act like a complete idiot. Officer, my friend has made a mistake, but it was unintentional. You see she has motored only once or twice in this country. She has lived for several years in France. The motor laws are quite different there."

"Well, she's going to learn one motor law of this country before I get through with her," the officer rejoined grimly. "And it's going to take some little time, too. Miss Wallace, you go home."

"That's very kind of you, officer," Francina said, "and I appreciate it. But I think I prefer to stay with my friends."

"I don't prefer it," the officer declared grimly. "I'm not arresting you and I don't intend to have Frank Wallace's daughter mixed up in this. Now you get right out of the car!"

Reluctantly Francina stepped onto the road.

"The railroad station's down the street," the traffic officer jerked a peremptory thumb. "There's a train in ten minutes. You'd better take it."

"I must wait and see if I can do anything for my friends," declared Francina firmly. "I'll——"

"You needn't stick around here," Goldie warned her with a sudden poisonous sweetness. "If you think you're ever going to go anywhere with us again you're mistaken."

"This is only what comes from playing around with children," Anita put the finishing stroke. "They don't know what being a sport means."

Being a sport! Inwardly Francina seethed. A sport! Ah—that was often in perfection, her mother was—a sport. She heard her mother's words, "I'm not going to forbid you. . . . I don't feel I have the right . . . your business. . . ."

"The trouble with you girls," Francina said quietly, "is that you would recognize a sport if you saw one. You don't know the meaning of the word sportsmanship. You've never played any game but a card game, in your life. You know how to win and lose money, but nothing else. What I advise you to do is to start playing tennis. That will teach you what fair play is."

Goldie and Anita broke into laughter, chill, brittle, mocking. Without further word Francina turned away.

"Thank you," she said quietly as she passed the officer.

IT was nearly dinner time when the station taxi deposited Francina at her door. The house was still, apparently deserted. She went immediately to her room. An inner tumult that had threatened to burn her up was now subsiding. What surprised her was the unaccountable feeling of release that had taken its place. A sensation of happy security began to seep into her heart as she glanced about the room, drinking in the familiar look of things.

Not everything was familiar, though. On her desk lay a freshly opened package of cigarets. She threw it into the waste basket. On her bed lay a large flat parcel; she pounced upon it. She cut the strings; she unwound the multitudinous wrappings. A familiar shape began to outline itself. She tore off the last tissue. *A Silver Arrow!* Seizing it, she bounded to the middle of the room; making a few experimental strokes.

Something ran like quicksilver down her arm—an urge, so new that it seemed born of a new capacity.

Outside sounded the churning of a motor. It stopped. Voices came to her—her father's and a stranger's. The stranger's voice was arresting; it held a note of that—what was it? O, yes, easy command. She liked that voice. She moved to the window, recklessly opened the screen, leaned out. Her father was approaching the house from the garage. With him was——

Francina's eyes held on his companion's face, fascinated. Tall, he stooped her tall father by at least an inch; and he had—O, such a face! His face did look like the face of a skull, but a skull of beautiful structure, and the skin that so closely followed that comely architecture was robust with health. He was flint locked. The eyes, shining at the bottom of shadowy sockets, looked black. But somehow Francina knew that they were a deep blue; they were boyishly gay.

The last weft of that inner tumult melted away. She leaned further out of the window.

"O, Thayer Crandon!" she called.

Both men halted and looked up at the mischievous dark face.

"Thayer Crandon," Francina cried gayly, "father and I challenge you and mother to a set of doubles—at once. Boy, you've got to play as you never played before! Frank Wallace and I are going to wallop the boots off you!"

"Francina Wallace," Thayer Crandon answered, "I accept. But, girl, you'd better hang a horseshoe round your neck. Ina Lee and I are going to lick the tar out of you."

[Copyright: 1928: By Inez Haynes Irwin.]

NEXT SUNDAY:

He stood between two famous writers, one of whom was his father, and the other of whom was his son. He found his position getting on his nerves, and so he sought escape—with highly unusual results.

The Slower Judas

by G. B. Stern

The Good Red Bricks - - - - By Mary Synon

[Continued from page six.]

he urged Sally, "I'll show them all that I can take care of you."

"I know you can," she said, "but I'm not going to let you give up your chance for me. If things hadn't happened this way you'd have kept on. I won't have you stop on my account."

"I may have to, anyhow," he said, but he did not go into the reason. It was evident, though, to the neighborhood that Harry Gates was patently avoiding Cora Gorman. Terry, who had taken to frequenting the West Town; told Sally that trouble was whistling down the wide wind of his stepmother's course. "It's nothing to me what happens to Cora," he said, brutally, "She took my father away from my mother, and she'll get hers some day. I hope she doesn't get messy, though. We've had enough front pages." His look included Sally in the kettle of notoriety, and she snapped at him angrily, but with the sinking knowledge that he mirrored the neighborhood in the bracketing.

SOMETHING of the same anger rose in her when Harry Gates came in one evening before she went to the theater. Nan had gone to work at the hospital, and their housekeeping had become a sketchy shadow of what it had been. She was eating a sandwich in the kitchen when the bell rang, and she held it in her hand when she opened the door to Joe's brother. "Unless you believe that there are two bites to a cherry, I can't offer you my dinner," she laughed.

"There certainly aren't three," he said, "and I daren't take the second from Joe." He followed her into the living room, a bigger, bulkier edition of Joe, but with a varnished surface Joe lacked. Sally, noting the resemblance, wondered why she had never liked Harry Gates. It might have been, she decided, that little furtiveness of his eye, that overpolished smoothness of his manner which kept her from trust of him. Now, although she tried to give him friendliness because of her love for Joe, she could only hold out the semblance of it. "It's Joe I want to talk to you about," he said.

"What's he done?"

"Nothing. I want to find out what he wants to do."

"Why not ask him?"

"He wouldn't tell me."

"What do you think he wants?"

"I think that he wants to marry the prettiest girl on the West Side. I'm trying to find out"—his grin reminded her of Joe's—"why he doesn't do it."

"She wants him to finish his course."

"She's foolish."

"Why?"

"Life's short. Look here, let's talk turkey. I'm going away, but I'm willing to look after my mother. She has the house and I can manage the rest. Why don't you marry Joe? He can take care of you."

"I know he can, but I don't like the way he'd have to earn the money for it."

"How?"

"Fighting. Boxing."

"Why not?" His surprise was genuine. "It's great sport. Have you ever seen Joe box? There isn't a swifter, cleaner, gamer little cock in the ring than my kid brother. There's money in it, too; big money for a fellow like Joe. Why shouldn't he do it?"

"He wants to be a doctor."

"He only thinks he does," Harry Gates said. "What he really loves is the fighting game. If you ever saw him standing at the ropes, just before the gong rings, you'd know it was his life. You've got him all wrong, Sally. He's got himself wrong, but he'll find his way." He arose to go. "Well, it's up to the two of you," he said. "I only wanted to go on record that I've had nothing to do with stopping you from running off to St. Joe or Waukegan or any other town on the map. I'll give mother what she needs. Think it over."

"I shall."

"I'm giving a party," he said, pausing at the door. "Just a few of us down at the old French restaurant on Clark street. It's a sort of farewell performance. Joe'll come if you will."

"Why, I——"

"Tomorrow night."

"I work at night."

"It's a supper after the theater. If you can't make the end of the show where we're going, Joe'll bring you to the restaurant."

A strange sadness, a wistfulness which brought Joe to her mind, seemed to fall upon him, pulling her to answer.

"I'll come."

[Copyright: 1928: By Mary Synon.]

(To be continued.)

Good-Bye Corn!

Lifts Right Off—No Pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

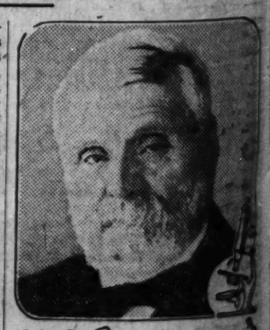
When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottle, or use this free coupon:



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

Name

St.

P. O.

nes Irwin

d with children," Anita quit
ing stroke. "They don't
being a sport means."
sport! Inwardly Francina
A sport! Ah—that was what
on, her mother was—a sport.
her mother's words, "I'm
to forbid you. . . I
I have the right . . . It's
ess. . . ."
ouble with you girls," Fran-
nietly, "is that you wouldn't
sport if you saw one. You
the meaning of the word
hip. You've never played
but a card game in your
know how to win and lose
nothing else. What I ad-
do is to start playing ten-
will teach you what fair

nd Anita broke into laugh-
brittle, mocking. Without
d Francina turned away.
you," she said quietly as
the officer.

early dinner time when the
taxi deposited Francina at
or. The house was still, as-
serted. She went immediate-
oom. An inner tumult that
ned to burn her up was now
What surprised her was the
ble feeling of release that
its place. A sensation of
city began to seep into her
e glanced about the room,
the familiar look of things
rything was familiar, though
lay a freshly opened pack-
ets. She threw it into the
t. On her bed lay a large
she pounced upon it. She
ngs; she unwound the mul-
rappings. A familiar shape
utline itself. She tore off
ue. *A Silver Arrow!* Seiz-
bounded to the middle of
making a few experimental

ran like quicksilver down
n urge, so new that it
n of a new capacity.
ounded the churning of a
stopped. Voices came to
her's and a stranger's. The
pice was arresting; it held
hat—what was it? O, yes,
nd. She liked that voice.
to the window, recklessly
screen, leaned out. Her
pproaching the house from
With him was——
eyes held on his compass-
fascinated. Tall, he out-
tall father by at least an
e had—O, such a figure!
l look, like the face of a
skull of beautiful struc-
e skin that so closely fol-
omely architecture was ro-
alth. He was lint locked.
hining at the bottom of
kets, looked black. But
ncina knew that they were
they were boyishly gay.
veft of that inner tumult
. She leaned further out
w.
r Crandon!" she called.
halted and looked up at
ous dark face.
Crandon," Francina cried
r and I challenge you and
set of doubles—at once.
got to play as you never
e! Frank Wallace and I
vallop the boots off you!"
Wallace," Thayer Cranden
accept. But, girl, you'd
a horseshoe round your
e and I are going to lick
f you."
28: By Inez Haynes Irwin.]

ary Synon

oor. "Just a few of us
old French restaurant on
It's a sort of farewell
Joe'll come if you will."
"
night."
night."
per after the theater. If
ke the end of the show
oing, Joe'll bring you to
"
sadness, a wistfulness
Joe to her mind, seemed
m, pulling her to answer,

1928: By Mary Synon.]
be continued.)

ote
Vorld's
Laxative

cawell M D
T AGE 83

deriy people. All drug
e generous bottles, or
upon:

BOTTLE
'RUP PEPSIN,"
llo, Illinois.
ottle of Dr. Caldwell's
to try, entirely FREE!

FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which is not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

SIMPLEST GIFTS BRING THE GREATEST HAPPINESS.

MOVING time—the season when many and many a family discards old articles in favor of others that fit the new surroundings better—and discover many things placed in odd corners and forgotten. And what good can be accomplished with all these things, if only we'll let me know you'll give them!

Here is one letter to show what happiness can be created by the simplest gift:

"Dear Miss Brown: We have a little 5 year old lad who is a cripple and must lie in bed all the time and who is blind, so you see, sounds are practically the only thing in his little life. We have a small phonograph and he dearly loves it, so if we could get some records I would more than appreciate it. We have only a few and have a very limited means, so cannot afford to buy more. I'm sure there is one could be any more deserving and any more in need of them than

MRS. F. H."

Can you imagine a better way to dispose of records you no longer want? And we have many chances on file where just as much happiness can be created with gifts of records.

Here are records the only need. Not long ago some one offered to give a child and you should have read the comments. Shut-ins—talented children with the ability and desire to become musicians if only they could practice regularly at home—in fact, it would mean livelihood to many who have access to me—and there were only two pianos.

A piano is a big thing to give, I know. But many a family is replacing an old instrument with a new in the next few weeks—and many of the old ones, while still good, have little sale value. If only a few would accept this slight return, an incalculable amount of happiness would result.

And then, the greatest need of all—furniture. I can't tell you how many families need beds enough to go around—bedding, extra chairs, rugs and draperies, to help keep floors and walls warm in the coming winter. Stoves, too, are needed for heating and cooking. And almost every one who is moving will have some of these things to give, can make some family happy with articles they no longer need.

All that is asked is that you write and let me know the articles or articles you no longer need. Won't you please do that now, and we'll make this autumn and winter a happy one for more families than you would imagine!

Needs a Typewriter.

"I am a high school graduate and need a typewriter for some work I am doing at home. I wonder if one of your readers has an old one to give me. I can't afford to buy or rent one."

E. S."

The old typewriter which you've long since discarded as not so good might be renovated and put into working condition for this ambitious young woman. May she not have it?

Wants Boxes for Kitchen Set.

"I am trying to make myself a kitchen set by painting Droste's cocoa boxes and I need a few more of different sizes. Do you think your readers would have any they no longer want? I should like to have two of the one pound size, three of eight ounce, five of four ounces, and one of the five pound size.

MRS. S."

Can you come to the assistance of this ingenious housewife and supply her the boxes needed to complete her attractive kitchen set? Let me know if you have any of them.

Schoolgirl Wants Tennis Racket.

"For a long time I have wanted a tennis racket and from time to time have saved money for it but it always had to be used for some more necessary thing. Most of the girls at school play tennis and I want to, too. Do you think you could get me a racket through your column?". L. B."

With summer on the wane a number of you who played tennis the last few months will be giving it up and perhaps you're planning to invest in a new racket for next year. Won't you give your old one to this schoolgirl who has wanted one so long?

Wants to Learn Dressmaking.

"I wonder if there is someone in your corner who would give me a few lessons in dressmaking. I am anxious to learn to sew, but have no one to teach me.

MRS. C. M."

Is there some kind person among our host of readers who is well equipped with the facts about dressmaking and would like to pass on some of this knowledge? I am sure you'll find Mrs. C. M. an apt and interested pupil.

Widow Carries Heavy Burden.

"I am a widow and the mother of five children, girls, 9 and 7½ years old, a baby, 6 months old. The two oldest children must attend school and they have almost nothing to wear. Won't you help me get a dress or two for them and some things for the baby?

MRS. J. G."

Life must be hard, indeed, to clothe and feed and comfortably keep three children when the burden rests on the shoulders of one woman. Won't you help her a bit by sending on the little dresses and shoes your children are outgrowing?

Wash Out Clogged-Up Pores—Don't Squeeze

Discover the latest discoveries of the day is the removal of blackheads and whiteheads without pinching and squeezing. Truly it is a wonderful way. Only a few moments time with soothed calonite on a damp cloth applied where necessary—and then dampen your mirror you can see the clogged pores of the skin become free of blackheads and clean once more.

The action of calonite is delightfully stimulating and refreshing. The results are truly remarkable. The clear, pink skin—free from all impurities—makes you more attractive looking than ever before. Calonite can be had at your druggist's. The action of this preparation also tightens the pores, draws away dead tissue and absorbs oil, thus affording a most alluring and attractive foundation for make-up.

DIRECT "L" ENTRANCE TO STORE FROM STATE-VAN BUREN PLATFORM

Things for the Home at Amazing Savings!

A Rare Bedroom Value!

4 Beautiful Pieces:

48 inch Dresser,	$39.50
Fine Vanity,	$39.50
Bed, full or twin size,	$27.50
Chest of Drawers,	$25.00

Handsome American walnut veneered; has maple overlays and genuine marquetry inlays; the drawers, with mahogany bottoms, run on slides and guides. Buy any piece you want—they are all such exceptional values.

Mahogany Finish PHONE SETS $2.19

Table and Stool. 44 values.

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Beautiful 9 x 12 AXMINSTER Rugs $34.98

Deep, lustrous pile; exquisite colorings. An assortment of splendid patterns, Chinese and Persian, in both open center and allover effects. Marvelous values!

27x54-Inch Axminster RUGS Handsome silk lustre finish; woven of the best quality wool yarns in clearcut patterns. $3.98

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

SINGER Electric Portables *And Other Makes*

$27.98

Rebuilt and guaranteed. When new sell for $98. No C. O. D.'s—None sold to dealers. Third Floor—Center.

CANARIES $5.75

German St. Andreasberg Mule Rollers Each bird guaranteed to sing.

Harz Mt. Mule Canaries From a stock that usually develop into good singers, $2.95

Newly Designed Fish Bowl and Stand $1.50

Something New! Drum shaped bowl—standard size—on wrought iron stand, black, red or green. $3 value.

12-Inch Records *Values to $1.25* 29c

Brunswick, Victor, Columbia, etc. A large assortment.

Leiter's—Third Floor—South. Third Floor—Center.

Life Long Paint

For outside and inside use; pure oil and lead; 5 yr. guarantee; 21 colors and white; $3.25 value. $2.39 Gal.

White Enamel Will stay white; $2 value, 2 qts., $1

Flat Wall Paint In all colors and white; regular $2.25 value, gal., $1.79

Admiral House Paint All colors and white; dries with high gloss; $1.95 value, gal., $1.39

Varnish For floors and woodwork; dries over night; $3 value, gal., $1.98

Phone Orders Taken—Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Wall Paper *Roll* 7½c

Suitable for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms; many beautiful patterns; reg. 18c to 29c; sold with border to match.

SAVE 8% WHEN YOU PAY CASH FOR POCAHONTAS COAL

Premium (Best Quality Mixed) 3rd Vein, No Clinkers, Mine Run, Per Ton. $7.75
Less Cash Discount .65
DELIVERED $7.10

SAVE 24% WHEN YOU PAY CASH FOR VIRGINIA LUMP COAL

No Clinkers, Low Ash, Per Ton $10.25
And ½ 3rd Vein Pocahontas, Per Ton $7.75
Half of Each, Per Ton $9.00
Less Cash Discount $2.15
DELIVERED $6.85

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR WE TAKE IT OUT AND REFUND ALL YOUR MONEY. ORDER NOW—FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

Inquire Furniture Dept.—4th Floor—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Hour Sale 9 to 12

39-Inch Sea Island MUSLIN 8c yd.

Unbleached; excellent quality; firmly woven; ideal for sheets, pillow cases, curtains, etc., regularly 10c; special.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LEITER

BUILDING STORES
STATE-VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

We Continue the Sensational Sale of Entire Stock of the AUDITORIUM SHOP! at about 40¢ on the Dollar

The Auditorium Shop, on Michigan Avenue near Congress St., one of Chicago's fine stores, sold us their entire stock of high grade merchandise at less than half. Beautiful, stylish men's and women's needs at amazing savings. Come, attend this Wonder Sale Tomorrow!

NOTE THESE BARGAINS:

Full Fashioned Sheer Chiffon HOSIERY $1

Silk from Top to Toe—Values to $1.95

Fine sheer gauge with reinforced heels and toes; a complete assortment of all the beautiful new shades to match your fall gowns; sizes 8½ to 10.

Ingrain Hose *Values to $2.95* $1.37

Full-fashioned; extra sheer, silk from top to toe with colored and picot tops, also beautiful lace clocks; all the newest shades.

Ingrain Chiffon HOSE *Values to $3.95* $1.67

Full-fashioned, extra sheer, silk "top to toe" with picot tops, reinforced heels and toes.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Beautiful Silk Crepe de Chine UNDERWEAR $2.58

Fine quality; tailored, ruffled, lace and applique trimmings; all pastel shades; sizes 36 to 44, each,

SILK AND RAYON SLIPS Lustrous finish; bodice top; pastel shades and white; 36 to 44; reg. $1.69 value, $1.00

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

EMBROIDERED SPANISH SHAWLS $5.65

Of beautiful Crepe de Chine finished with 18 in. knotted fringe. Black, white, pink, orchid, peach, red, solid colors and pastel shades; reg. $9.50 values, special,

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

$3.50 Imported French Kid GLOVES $2.47

Turn-back cuffs, smart tailored styles, wanted fall shades; sizes 5¾ to 8.

NOVELTY FABRIC GLOVES. Newest styles and colors; sizes 6 to 8½. 93c

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Newest patterns and colors; cut full; sizes 14 to 17; up to $2 values. $1.19

Solid colors and striped effects; well made; sizes 14 to 17; up to $3 values; 2 for $3, each, $1.59

HEAVY RADIUM SILK SHIRTS. SOLID COLORS AND plain white; collar-to-match style; good range of sizes; some slightly substandards; easily worth $8.50. $2.98

MEN'S NEW FALL TIES, VALUES TO 75c, 49c
VAN HEUSEN COLLARS, OTHER BRANDS, EA., 14c
MEN'S HEAVY FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, 98c
MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT UNION SUITS, $1.19

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

$7 TORIC GLASSES

Frames and Lenses Complete $1.95

Large round tortoise lenses fitted into shell rim frames for distance or reading vision. Choice of demi-amber or black on crystal frames. These frames are usually sold up to $6. *You can have your lenses put into these frames.*

Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

INECTO *(NOTOX)* $3.89

Rapid Hair Dye; reg. price $5.

Fayro for Reducing; reg. price $1..... 77c
Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing; reg. price $1..... 79c
SinuSeptic for hay fever; $1 size..... 83c

No mail or phone orders.

Drug Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

Regular $5 to $8 ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS $1.95

Made of fine quality coutil and elastic. Sizes 26 to 44 waist measure. Never before such values!

No Phone Orders

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

BUY YOUR Fur Coat N-O-W! AND SAVE 25 TO 50%

Later These Coats Will Sell Up to $185! Choose Your Fur Coat Tomorrow at Only $95

Beautifully matched skins—gorgeously trimmed with the finest furs—coats that spell the last word in style—at a price astonishingly low!

Second Floor

Ask about our Budget Plan.

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FURS:

Caracul Paw [1] *Marmink* [3]
Northern Seal [2] *Muskrat*
French Squirrel *Opossum*
Black Caracul [1] *Russian Pony*

(1) Lamb—(2) Seal Dyed Coney—(3) Mink Dyed Marmot

RICHLY TRIMMED WITH RED FOX—MINK (PIECED)—SQUIRREL—MARMINK [3]—FITCH—SKUNK—BROWN FOX—BEAVER.

Special! JUST 67 FUR COATS $67

SAMPLE COATS AND ONE AND TWO-OF-A-KIND. VALUES TO $100, YOUR CHOICE.

LEITER'S—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Featuring Stunning New Models in

FALL HATS *FELTS VELVETS SOLEILS Combinations* $4.97

Models for miss and matron. Priced very low.

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Genuine GERMANIA CHINCHILLA SCHOOL COATS

A Label in Every Coat $13.95

Smart double-breasted models with the fashionable saddle shoulder. Large tailored collar, smart turned-back cuffs. Popular Colors of—

NAVY—RED—TAN—COPEN

Warm comfy suede linings. Sizes 7 to 14. Mothers and girls will be delighted with these coats that combine style and durability—priced very low.

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

In our BASEMENT

CHICAGO'S ECONOMY CENTER

The First Time Shown on State Street at This Sensationally Low Price!

There's Color, Style and Values in These Smart FALL

Dresses

2,800 Dresses! Brand New Arrivals!

$4.95 BARGAIN BASEMENT

For beauty, style, quality of materials this is the most marvelous dress sale we have held in years.

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Velvet-Trimmed Satins, Crepe Back Satin, Striking New Combinations.

STYLES: Two-piece effects, tier skirts, pleats, jabots, new sleeve effects, embroidery flowers, lace, etc.

COLORS: Independence and Royal Blues, Nut Brown, Blonde, Marron Glace, Navy, Black and Combinations.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44. Misses, 14 to 18. Stouts, 46 to 54.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL 4-PIECE SUITS $4.95

Each Suit with 1 Pair Longies and 1 Pair Knickers or 2 Pairs of Knickers. Values to $12

A complete range of snappy new fall styles and patterns the boys will like. All new, fresh merchandise—just received!

Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Clothing Dept.—Third Floor—North

SILKS—VELVETS—DRAPERIES—DOMESTICS

Superior Quality 40 In. All Silk Chiffon Velvet $5.17 Yd.

A beautiful featherweight quality all pure silk Chiffon Velvet in the rich autumn shades of Brown, Clovis Red, Black, street and evening shades. Regular $7.50 quality, greatly underpriced.

36 In. Printed VELVETS $2.28 Yd.

A soft, clingy velvet for formal or street frocks, blouses, etc.; light and dark grounds, two-tones, multi-colored and various designs.

40-Inch Extra Heavy FLAT CREPE $1.67 Yd.

Lustrous finish; lovely pastel shades, new browns, navy, black and others.

Rich, Heavy Pile VELVETEEN 94c Yd.

Dependable quality; all colors; for jackets, school frocks, etc.; regularly $1.39,

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

70x80—100% Virgin Wool BLANKETS $7.49 Pr.

Thoroughly scoured and shrunk; 4 in. sateen binding; block plaid designs; all colors; weight 4½ lbs.; reg. $10.50 values,

68x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets $3.69

Warm and fleecy; sateen bound; plaid patterns; each contains large quantity of virgin wool. Pair.

Twill Weave Plaid Blankets 73c

Fleecy nap; all colors; slight imperfections, each.

5 Pc. Ruffled Curtain Sets 69c Set

Made of fine quality voile with full length 54-inch valance and tie-backs to match. Finished with overlock stitching in Rose, Green, Lavender, Gold, Blue and Rayon inserted bands. Regular $1 value.

Sunfast Drapery Damask 99c

Brocaded rayon damask in plain, all-over and striped effects; reg. $1.45 value; yard,

Panel Curtains 59c

Fringed marquisette panel curtains; plain, ecru, sand; also cross-bar patterns; each.

EXTRA! Absorbent Bath Towels 3 for $1

Two-ply bath towels with strong double weave; double colored borders. Sizes 24x44, special for Monday's selling.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Discourtesy of the Youngsters

Are They Showing Bad Manners Toward Their Elders, or Are the Latter at Fault?

By Persis Standish.

"RESPECT for the aged," said my friend Mrs. Brown, now nearing her eightieth year, "seems to be a thing of the past."

"Well, as far as I'm concerned," replied my friend, Mrs. Green, who is one year Mrs. Brown's senior, "I don't expect to be respected for mere age—this is not China, you know, and if I can't be respected for myself I won't be respected because I happen to have escaped death so far!"

I felt like embracing Mrs. Green, but, since that would not have been practical—we all having been at the time packed into a motor car—I take this method of lauding her and incidentally giving Mrs. Brown and her kind a hint on why they think the younger generation so lacking in respect. I should like them to realize that the manners of today are in some instances not worse but better than they were a generation ago. A step toward sincerity and away from sentimentality is a step in the right direction and it is that very step that persons of Mrs. Brown's order seem to deplore.

Who Is to Blame?

One hears these days a great many derogatory remarks about the younger generation. And while there are outstanding examples of bad manners as well as bad morals among them, it is probably the case that the very outstandingness of these examples, together with the change in the manner of dress and the independence of chaperonage now in vogue, that makes such comments so rife. At least in fairness to the younger generation be it said that their manners and morals have changed less in the last generation than the manners and the morals of their elders.

Inasmuch as the whole world has changed since the war, why indeed blame the younger generation for taking part in it?

One could hardly expect the daughters of jazz mad parents and even grandparents to wish to dance the minuet, or the children of wearers of one piece bathing suits to go swimming in skirts, or the offspring of aviators to travel in stage coaches, could one? Why blame the children?

Mrs. Brown Objects.

To go back to the story of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Green: Mrs. Brown's further objection to the younger generation is that they never give her seats in public conveyances nor fetch and carry for her, like servants. Nor do they lower their voices and stop talking upon her advent in a room, nor yet do they consider her an authority on any subject whatsoever.

"Actually," quoth she, "one young woman laughed at me when I told her cigaret smoking would prevent her from having children, and she went right on smoking in my presence as though nothing mattered at all—as though I didn't matter."

Mrs. Green said: "Where was all this?"

"At the country club," said Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Green sniffed.

"Well," said she, "if you don't like the way the young folk act at the country club, why don't you stay at home? It's a public place, you know, and as long as they were not breaking the rules of the club I don't see what business of yours it was whether they smoked or not. Besides, smoking never kept any one from having a baby unless it kept some man from marrying a girl because she smoked, and in that case it was just as well, because such a fogey as that man doesn't deserve to have children."

Up to Hostesses.

Mrs. Brown closed her lips tightly for a moment. Then she said, "I'm nearly 80 years old and I've always been taught that smoking is bad for women."

"Well," said Mrs. Green, "You know there is a saying, Never too old to learn.'"

Mrs. Brown paid no attention; she just went on talking about the younger generation's bad manners.

"And there's my neice," she said: 'She lets her daughter smoke and she even smokes in my drawing room."

"Well," said Mrs. Green, "that's different. If you object to smoking, no smoking should take place in your drawing room, but it's the fault of the girl's mother—yes, and your fault, too. It's up to you, you know, to keep people from doing what you don't want them to do in your own kingdom. Now, I object to cats and I simply would not let my best friend bring a cat to call. I admit that my objection to cats is just as unreasonable as your objection to smoking, but if a cat got into my drawing room I should blame myself, and not the cat."

I had no comment to make—I have none now. I think Mrs. Green spoke not only rationally, but justly, in defense of the younger generation. I leave her to you and I hope you will appreciate her as much as I do. To be 80, and perhaps a little more, and to be as young as Mrs. Green and as charitable is in itself a certain kind of greatness.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor,

A Good Horse.

My greatest thrill occurred on a nice summer day. My sister, brother and myself, always fond of riding horses, decided to have a race.

As my best horse was not shod, I took one I had never ridden before. We had just nicely started when my horse gave a funny little jerk which sent me flying over his head. My brother and sister saw the danger I was in but could not stop their horses soon enough to get mine.

Just when I thought it was all over, my horse noticed me lying there and jumped over me. I returned home without even a scratch.

That horse is my favorite and although he is very old I still like to ride him. E. B.

Risky Mode of Travel.

One night about a year ago when my college chum and I were on a bumming trip through the middle west, we finally established ourselves in an empty freight car after a hard day of walking during which we had not received a "lift."

Later we heard an engine back into the train of empties, and pull away from the siding. We were about to go to sleep, when he heard footsteps above us; instantly ceasing what little noise we had been making, we became quiet—but too late—for the crash of a forty-five caliber revolver sounded above the noise of the train and splinters of wood, as well as the bullets themselves, flew about us as the brakeman above us emptied his gun. We narrowly escaped being struck by one of the bullets, and were thankful when the brakeman went away. That was our last attempt at bumming on freights, because one "greatest thrill" like that was enough.

C. W. D.

Saved by a Drink of Water.

The greatest thrill I ever experienced was during a thunderstorm a few years ago.

I was sitting on a wooden bench which covered the radiator in our living room, reading, when a storm came up. It had been thundering and lightning flashed for perhaps ten minutes when I went out in the kitchen to get a drink of water. I had scarcely reached there when I heard a terrific crash and rushed into the living room to find the bench in splinters and the house full of smoke.

The bench had been struck by lightning, and I always say it was a drink of water that saved my life.

E. C.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work By Clotilde . . .

Smart Hats for the Daughter Going Away to School

What is your sewing problem! Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

FOR the daughter going away to pursue her studies there must be at least one large hat in the wardrobe for dressy occasions. This can be felt or Austrian velour, in any of the smart tones to match the ensemble and chiffon frocks. Quills made of cire ribbon, poised around the crown, make an attractive trim. These are in bright yellow, green, blue, and red.

A smart sports hat for the same young lady could be of Mother Goose wan felt with a pleat taken in front of the brim. Brown embroidered initials are on the side crown, and narrow belting ribbon, the color of the initials, bands the crown in a tailored effect.

The French knit beret is also smart for school girls. These are worn so skull fitting that if they are too large the girls give them a bath in hot suds that shrinks them to the desired size.

These caps come in black, navy, green, and white, but the first two named are most in demand. The colors given here are most popular with the younger set; Beiges, headed by champagne, and closing with Sapajou. There are six shades of pinkish reds, beginning with Laetitia and ending with Flambeau, a daring Indian red. The blue-green shades range from Verejus to a bottle green. Pastel and shadow shades are more for evening wear.

Something that will strike the smart miss is the trend towards the low, drooping hat, called the elephant, that comes low about the face. The front is short, and so is the back, but both sides come down well onto the neck but do not hug the side of the head; rather it has a daring, flaring, drooping effect. A black fox felt makes up well in this style.

To "treat" the felt or velour hats, make a pad of heavy white canvas, 10 inches long and 4 inches wide, pack this well with cotton batting, sew up the open end and use to polish the hat by putting the pad against the bottom of a hot flatiron, then pressing the hat with the hot pad. Follow the grain of the felt or velour. The effect is a chic high gloss.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

SEE OUR FOOD ADVERTISEMENT ON ANOTHER PAGE

PATHEX MOVIE SETS
MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE $97.50
$33
Includes camera and projector (with tripod and case), two bulbs, splicing and cleaning devices, electric cord, and rubber mat. Buy on extended payments!
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Imported from France! 2,500 Yards
Chiffon VELVETS
The Season's Lowest Price $5.88 Yd. Every Yard Pure Silk

Finest qualities—imported from Lyons, France—are these most charming All Pure Silk Chiffon Velvets. They are unrivaled for beauty! Sheer, soft and drapable. A wide and fascinating array of all the favored light and dark colors is shown, including the perennially popular Jet Black. 40 inches wide, $8.50 and $9.50 values.

HOLLAND BLUE, GOLDEN BROWN, SEAL BROWN, CHAMOIS, CHIN CHIN, CARNIVAL RED, FUCHSIA, THISTLE, WOOD THRUSH, VIOLET, TRAISE, MEDEC, BLONDE, CYRANO, CANARY, PRUNE

$7.50 Black Silk Chiffon Velvets
All pure silk (face and back), in Jet Black. This you will find to be Autumn's most fashionable fabric. 39-40 in. wide. Outstanding value at, yard, $4.97

Regular $5 Black Chiffon Velvets
Rich, lustrous quality, in a brilliant Raven Black. All silk face chiffon velvets, 39 to 40 inches wide. Priced at only, yard, $3.77

$2.50 and $3.00 Fall Silks
FLAT CREPES—PEBBLE CREPES
HEAVY CANTON CREPES
LUSTROUS SATIN CREPES
A wonderful collection of Autumn's favored silk weaves, in every desirable light and dark shade. Choose from more than 30 colors, including Ivory and Black. 39-40 inches wide. Per yard, $1.88

Printed COTTON CHARMEUSE
Brilliantly lustrous, these fabrics are guaranteed to launder perfectly. A complete range of dainty designs and colorings. 36 inches wide. Yard, 44c
Cutting, Fitting and Basting Service by an Expert Dressmaker
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$35 ALLOWANCE
For your old sewing machine, regardless of age or condition, on any new cabinet model

FREE-WESTINGHOUSE
Duo Rotary Electric
Sewing Machine

A larger round bobbin, all rotary machine with a Westinghouse Motor and Light built into the head—not merely an attachment. The latest improvements are featured, including automatic Tension—Knee Control—and a complete Set of Attachments for Fancy Stitching. Select from Console, Consolette, and Desk styles—some with the new colored heads!
A Year to Pay—No Carrying Charge.

ODDS AND ENDS SPECIALS
Only one or two of a kind—all new—price includes complete attachments. Some have Westinghouse motors built in the head.
NO OLD MACHINE ALLOWANCE ON THESE MACHINES
Regular $95 Desk Model.....$59
Regular $102.50 Desk Model.....$65
Regular $120 Singer Portable....$90
Regular $79 Stratford Portable...$55
$10 DOWN—$5 Per Month—No Interest.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$10 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE
Universal Stove and Range Sale
Small Amount Down
Liberal Terms Nominal Carrying Charge

Free Connection to Existing Gas Outlet in Your Kitchen

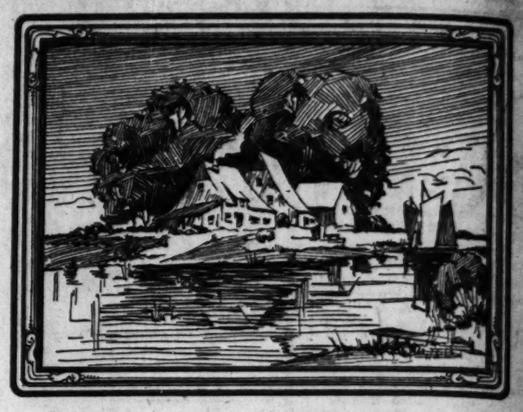
Universal Model 2209T
$102
$10 for your old stove brings the price to $92. A full porcelain enameled range, with in-a-drawer broiler and automatic oven heat control.

With the purchase of a new Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler Gas Range, Coal Stove, or Combination Coal-Wood Stove, we will allow you $10 for your old stove, regardless of its type or condition. Included in this sale are also a few gas ranges which have been specially priced for this event, on which no trade-in allowance will be made. The majority of these ranges are priced far below their former wholesale cost and enable you to make a substantial saving on your new range. The two ranges illustrated are typical of the unusual values offered.

The Complete Line of Universal Ranges Included in This Sale

Universal Model 602-3
$33.50
12-pc. porcelain enameled range, with 1 giant and 3 star standard burners. Full sized cooking top and 14 inch oven. No stove allowance on this range.

A Complete Assortment of Universal Cabinet Gas Ranges to Choose from
THE FAIR—STOVE DEPARTMENT—SIXTH FLOOR.



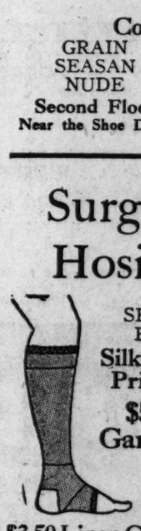
An Exhibition and Sale of
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
By Contemporary European Artists
$37.50 to $2,000
Savings of one-fourth to one-third of the actual values are possible on these marvelous originals. Use the Deferred Payment Plan if you wish. The following are among the artists represented:

MENARD (France), MUNIER (France), BAES (Belgium), COURTENS (Belgium), IRROLI (Italy), CELOS (Belgium), FAVAI (Italy), JOS. FRANK (Germany), L. CH. CRESPIN (Belgium), ATAMIAN (France), SPAGNOLA (Italy), MIGLIARO (Italy)

IN THE PICTURE GALLERIES—THIRD FLOOR.

POINTED HEELS
Famous Mode-Modeled Silk Chiffon Hosiery
The pointed heels are so flattering to the ankles! The beige and gray color tones harmonize with the fashionable ensemble. Sizes 8 to 10½. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Call State 2500.
$1.00 Pr.
Colors Include
GRAIN, SEASAN, NUDE, MISTY MORN, CRUISER, EVENGLOW
Second Floor Near the Shoe Dept. Main Floor Between the Escalators

Surgical Hosiery

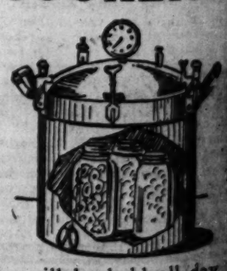


SEAMLESS ELASTIC
Silk and Linen Priced Low!
$5 SILK Garter Hose
$3.95
$3.50 Linen Garter Hose
Comfortable, scientifically corrective and protective. $2.95
MEN AND WOMEN ATTENDANTS IN CHARGE
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Ray-O-Health
Light and Heat Lamp
RELIEVES PAIN
$3.48
Endorsed by Leading Physicians Everywhere
$6.00 VALUE

Can be attached to any electric light socket. Shade and reflector are solid aluminum. Diameter 7½ in. Includes 260 watt bulb, 8 ft. cord, standard 2 piece plug.
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—SURGICAL DEPT.

Celebrated NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER
Least Expense! Least Labor!
$19.98
12-Quart Size
DEMONSTRATED ON 6TH FLOOR



Special cooking demonstrations will be held all day tomorrow in the Sixth Floor Good Housekeeping Shops. The National Pressure Cooker will be used—come and see how you can do your cooking and preserving at least expense and with least labor. Interesting! Instructive!

Pay $1 DOWN—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge
GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING SHOPS—SIXTH FLOOR.

COOKING SCHOOL
2 to 4 P. M.

Hear Miss Lois Kellogg's daily lectures and demonstrations in the Cooking School, Sixth Floor. They are entertaining and instructive. New recipes prepared and served. Tomorrow Miss Kellogg will tell "How to Cook Foods Properly."

GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING SHOPS—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Johnson's ELECTRIC
FLOOR POLISHER
FORMERLY $42.50—NOW
$29.50

A marvelous new household necessity at a reduced price which makes buying imperative. Wax-polishes floors better and quicker than ten men, using the old method. Effortless! No pushing; no bearing down. Runs over the floor by itself as you lightly guide it; its whirling brush polishes with almost unbelievable speed.

DEMONSTRATED ON OUR 6TH FLOOR.

FREE
$1.50 applying mop and $2.40 ½ gal. of Johnson's Wax.

September Sale of FURNITURE

FURNISH YOUR HOME NOW AT SAVINGS OF ¼—⅓ AND UP TO ½

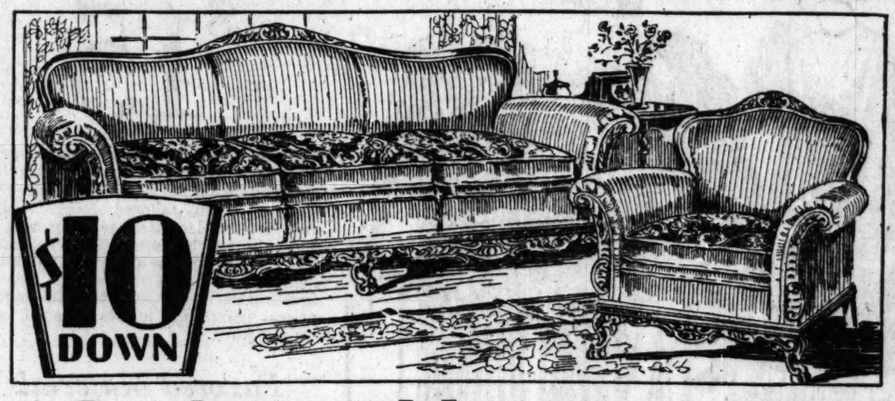
Buy on Deferred Payments

8-Piece Dining SUITE

Of Figured Butt Walnut

The large and beautiful buffet of this suite has a front of figured butt walnut . . . table and 6 chairs of walnut combined with gumwood. Table extends to 8 ft. . . . chairs are attractively upholstered. $15 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$159.50



2-Pc. Carved Mahogany Suite

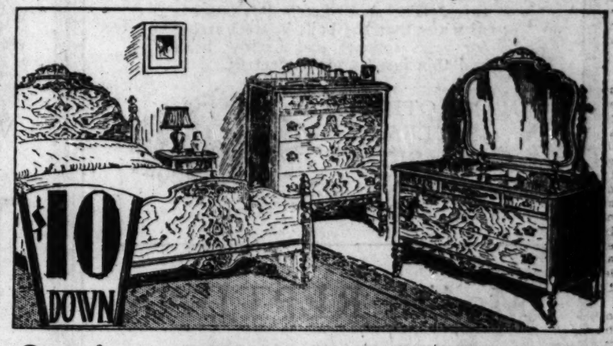
Just 35 Suites to Sell
Regularly Priced $250

Solid Mahogany—Angora Mohair All Over—Linen Frieze—Reversible Cushions—Web Construction. Pay Only $10 DOWN—

$139

BALANCE MONTHLY OUT OF INCOME—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Buy on Deferred Payments



3-Piece Bedroom SUITE

Of Figured Butt Walnut

You will quickly appreciate the beautiful grain of this butt walnut . . . combined with gumwood to assure sturdy construction. Suite consists of large 48-in. dresser, chest and bed. This low September Sale price is truly sensational. $10 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

$100

Sateen Mattress
55 pound Mattress of layer felt in sateen ticking. 4 row stitched edges. $19.50 value. Sale price, **$12.75**

Bed SPRINGS
Double deck springs. "Rome" quality. In standard sizes. A $11.50 value. Sale price, Monday only, **$6.98**

Felt MATTRESS
50 pound, well made mattresses, with four row, imperial roll edge. $15.00 value. Sale price, **$8.95**

METAL BEDS
Sturdily constructed Beds in standard sizes. Regularly priced at $13.75. September Sale price, **$7.95**

$28 DAY BED
Double day beds equipped with coil springs and roll edge cretonne pad. "Rome" make. Limited quantity **$14.95**

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE DEPT.—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

Panel CURTAINS
Of Exquisite Beauty!

Superior Quality . . . Two Low Prices
$2.27 Ea. $3.98 Ea.

The home furnisher will find Panel Curtains in these two groups in new and attractive designs that are sure to please—smartly fringed. Woven of nets of superior quality.

IRON POLE SETS

Fancy iron effect. Consists of a 4 foot twisted pole, 1 pair brackets, pair of ends, center ornament and 12 rings. This low price is truly out of the ordinary. $2.95

Extra pole, per foot, 35c.

DRAPERY DAMASK
$3.98

Beautiful damasks in designs that are copies of imported fabrics . . . new and modern colorings in a great array . . . rich and distinctive. 50 inches wide. Attractively low priced at $3.98 a yard.

72x84-In. BLANKETS

Prepare now for the cool nights that are not far off . . . the savings are worth while. In block patterns. Pair, $4.95

Douglas DOWN PILLOWS

27x27-inch Pillows filled with new feathers and covered with stripe ticking. Each, $2.00

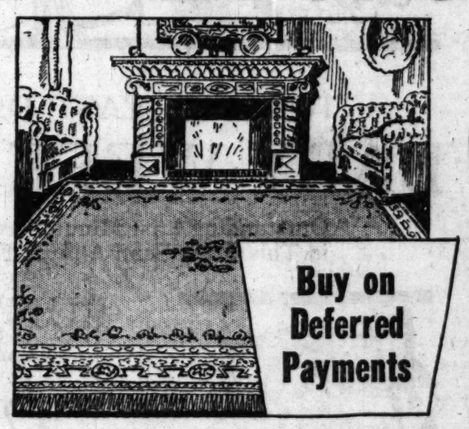
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Notable Selling of HIGH GRADE

Seamless Worsted WILTONS

In the 9x12 Size
$109

Most of the rugs in this large group are reproductions of antique designs . . . others in a modern art effect. They are wonderfully soft to the touch of the foot, yet woven for hard wear. Every rug is of a quality that is guaranteed to endure.



ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Long wearing rugs that will add charm and beauty to their surroundings. A pleasing variety of patterns and colors that will meet the requirements of many homes needing new rugs for Fall. $66

INLAID LINOLEUM

Durable and thoroughly seasoned linoleum in new tile effects. Suitable for many places in the home. Priced Monday, square yard, **$1.45**

CHENILLE RUGS

Closely woven, wool chenille rugs with a band border, taupe shades. Reversible and useful in many places in the home. A $4.00 value, sale price, **$2.65**

OVAL RAG RUGS

Oval braided Rag Rugs in a good quality. Appr. size 18x30 inches. You will want several to keep the house clean. A remarkable value priced at **55c**

Broadloom CARPETS

$4.75 Sq. Yd.

The ideal floor covering for beauty, service and value. Rich and beautiful is the room finished with single tone carpet. 9.0 ft. wide.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

100 Piece Nippon China Sets

Gold Incrusted Stem Glasses
Made of clear crystal optic glass and finished with a wide, etched, pure coin gold border, guaranteed, that will wear for years, **69c**
Salad plates to match, 99c.

Exceptional Value!
A most attractive Nippon China Set, made of transparent china, with ivory border design. 100 pieces to serve twelve people. Made to sell at $59.50.

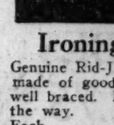
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Colored Glass Beverage Sets
Two tone beverage sets . . . rose with green handles. Set consists of 6 glasses and 1 tall covered jug. Exceptional value priced at **$1.00**

Monday! A Day to Save on

HOUSEWARES

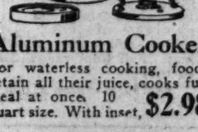
IN OUR NATIONALLY-FAMOUS 6TH FLOOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS



Holland Tulips
Plant the bulbs now so they will flower in the spring. Exceptionally low priced, the doz., **29c**

GRASS SEED
Plant grass seed now to assure a velvety lawn next summer. The pound, **35c**

Ironing Board
Genuine Rid-Jid ironing board made of good quality lumber well braced. Folds up out of the way. Each, **$2.75**



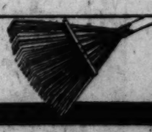
Aluminum Cooker
For waterless cooking, foods retain all their juice, cooks full meal at once. 10 quart size. With inset, **$2.98**

VEGETABLE Box
1,000 in This Sale

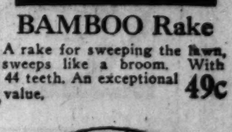
89c
Heavy metal vegetable boxes with three compartments. In green, blue, gray colors.

Wear Ever Sauce Pan Set

Wear Ever Sauce Pan Sets in 1, 1½ and 2 quart sizes. A regular $2.35 value. Sale price, **$1.35**



PEONY ROOTS
Plant these Peony roots now and have pretty flowers in the spring. Red, pink or white shades. Each, **25c**



BAMBOO Rake
A rake for sweeping the lawn, sweeps like a broom. With 44 teeth. An exceptional value, **49c**

Beverage KEGS
Well banded Beverage Kegs, made of a good quality charred oak. 15 gallon size, $4.25. 10 gallon size, $3.95. 5 gallon size, **$2.95**

VENTILATOR
Metal frame window ventilator covered with a specially prepared cloth. Lets the air in but keeps out dirt. Extends from 20 to 39 inches. Each, **49c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

"The Gladys"
In Patent, Soft Black Kid, Golden Brown Kid
$9.00

La France . . . . .
for FASHION

Now you can have the newest in footwear styles with arch corrective features. The shoe sketched is but one of many that has built-in steel arches for arch support and narrow heels and thin insteps for perfect fit.

MANY OTHER STYLES $9 to $10

LA-FRANCE REST SHOE CURE

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Modish REPTILES

GENUINE SNAKE, ALLIGATOR, LIZARD, AND BLACK LIZARD

$5.95

Decidedly the vogue for Autumn! Why pay more elsewhere when here you may select just the style you want from our large stock of genuine Reptile shoes at decidedly low prices?

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Clever Ideas Distinguish These
SILK "Undies"

FEATURING FALL MODES IN A VALUEFUL GROUP AT
$3.95

Unusual lines and combination trimmings stamp fall underthings as "different." **Pajamas, Step-in Drawers, Teddies, Dancettes, Gowns,** gaily smart. Shadow proof **Princess Slips.** Sizes 36 to 44.

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS

Priced low to clear. All in perfect condition. Pink and other shades. Sizes 36 to 40, some 42, **$1.79**

Quilted ROBES
$12.75

Samples Underpriced

These lovely samples of a leading manufacturer are offered to you at a remarkably low price. Warm, becoming, quilted robes in brilliant changeable colors in a variety of styles. Long sleeves, roll collars, mull linings. Full color range. Sizes 36 to 44.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

"Majestic" Service Weight
SILK HOSE

$1.65

2 Pair for $3

Serviceable for wear to work and in cooler weather. Medium weight service, strong, elastic silk from top to toe. Full fashioned. The popular colors for fall. Excellent wearing quality for this price. Sold exclusively at The Fair.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

"FAIRSIGHT" SEAMLESS TORIC
BIFOCALS

$5.48

Why pay $15 and more elsewhere for identical glasses? Eye test and frame included.

THE FAIR—OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

WASHABLE FRENCH
KID GLOVES

$2.95

One button styles, simple but well tailored. Wood shades, grey and white. They will wash perfectly.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Just Received by Express! On Sale Monday!
1,000 FALL FROCKS

Alluring Autumn Modes—Approved by Fashion

$15

EACH of these clever styles introduces some distinctive new note that immediately identifies it with Paris inspired models. Trim, tailored dresses, smart two-piece models, rich, semi-formals, so authentic and becoming. You will marvel at the maximum of style at the minimum of price. Similar styles will be found in exclusive shops at much higher prices. Sizes for misses, women, and little women.

Favored Materials

Lustrous Satins	Soft Chiffon Velvets
Rich Canton Crepes	Velvet Combinations
Lovely Georgettes	of various types

Fashion's Many Colors

NEW BROWNS	GREEN
NEW BLUES	NAVY
NEW REDS	BLACK

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

WHERE SMART STYLE IS MODERATELY PRICED

HANDBAGS
Of Smartest Fall Leathers to Match Every Costume
$4.95

Unquestionably the last word are these leather handbags. The latest in size, shape and color. They are mounted on shell or leather covered frames and have marcasite ornamented tabs. Colors to harmonize with the fall dress, coat or sports costume—brown, black, tan.

GENUINE CALF BAGS, CROCODILE AND LAVANT GRAINED GOAT.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ORIGINAL CREATIONS by America's Most CELEBRATED DESIGNERS
Annual Sale of EXCLUSIVE "MODEL" HATS
Autumn's Smartest Hats—Made to Sell Up to $20

A DISTINGUISHED trademark in every hat . . . unquestionably an individual creation . . . a really distinctive model . . . of fine workmanship. Fashion's approved shapes and colors for street, evening, tailored wear. Debutante and matron will delight in this superb collection.

$10.75

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

TAPPE	CUPID
HOLLAND	EMELE
CHEKANOW	BELART
BLUEBIRD	WARSHAUER
MAY	SMITH

Tomorrow! LAST DAY!
BABY WEEK Sale!
Outstanding Last Minute Savings in This Great Semi-Annual Event

BUNTINGS
Regularly $3.98
$2.94

Baby will be warm and comfy all winter long in this. Made of fleecy eiderdown, flannelette lined. Hood is silk lined, full cut, and bound with pink or blue ribbon. Such a value at a saving!

$2.98 REVERSIBLE BLANKETS—Pink or blue with wide border of white. Size 36x50, **$1.66**

69c INFANTS' FLANNELETTE KIMONOS—In pink, blue or white. Also draw string gowns, $1.39 to $1.98 **39c**

HANDMADE SACQUES—And machine knitted sweaters. Pullover or button front. White, pink and blue. **94c**

INFANTS' SWEATERS—Pullover or button front—of Zephyr yarns. Ribbon ties with embroidery and combination trimmings. Values to $2.50, **$1.39**

$4.98 CHINCHILLA COATS—Tots 1 to 3 years. Embroidered down sides, front. Raglan sleeves. In blue, pink, tan and white, **$3.39**

75c INFANTS' STOCKINGS—Pure wool and rayon. Sizes 4 to 6½. 3 for $1.00. Each, **39c**

$1.98 CREPE DE CHINE SACQUES—Also in Crepella. Silk lined, with fancy edgings of rayon thread, **$1.38**

APPLIQUED BLANKETS—In pink or blue. Cleverly embroidered and appliqued in nursery designs. Size 36x50. Regular $4.98 to $5.98 values, **$2.66**

$3.98 SILK DRESSES—Of crepe de chine. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Pastel or dark shades, **$2.89**

CARTER UNION SUITS—Girls' sizes 2 to 16 years. Of wool, cotton and rayon stripes. Dutch neck, elbow, ankle lengths, $1.98 value, at **$1.58**

$3.98 BRUSHED WOOL SETS—4-piece sets. Leggings, mittens, cap and pullover sweater. In pink, blue and white, **$3.94**

PHILIPPINE DRESSES—Have fine embroidery on yokes and cuffs, with scalloped bottoms. Others hand hemmed. All set-in sleeves. $1.75 value, **94c**

$6.98 CREPE DE CHINE COATS—Hand smocked. Embroidered collar and cuffs. Pink, blue. Sizes 6 mo., 1 and 2 years, **$4.44**

$3.98 JERSEY PANTY DRESSES—Fancy stitching, embroidery, contrasting trim. Gay colors. With pockets and bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6 years, **$2.88**

$12.98 CHINCHILLA COATS—Germania and Roy Brummel styles. Lined with suedine or flannel. Varied colors. Tams and hats to match, $2.89. Special at **$9.39**

50 PIECE LAYETTES—All the wanted pieces, well made and of good quality material. $27 value, **$15.83**

34 PIECE LAYETTES—Usually $19.75, on sale at **$11.46**

69c BOOTEES—Pink, blue, white, **22c**

39c BOOTEES—Long or short, **38c**

35c RUBBER DIAPERS—Medium or large, **22c**

65c QUILTED PADS—18x34 inches, **48c**

$1.25 SHIRTS—Double breasted, to 2 years, **69c**

35c CRIB PADS—17 x 18 inches, **24c**

75c RUBBER CRIB SHEETS, 27x36 in., **39c**

$1 CAMBRIC SHEETS—Hemstitched, 45x72 in., **77c**

50c CAMBRIC SHEETS—Hemstitched, 3 for $1; each, **39c**

25c CAMBRIC CASES—6 for $1; each, **19c**

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THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

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A Great Sale! Extraordinary Savings! Buy Now to Replenish Your Own Stock as Well as for Holiday Gifts at These Remarkably Low Prices

4,800 Pcs. VENISE LINENS
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An amazing collection of exquisite pieces in all matching sizes. Pure linen center, Venise edge. Narrow Scarfs for Luncheon Sets, Oblongs, Ovals, Round Doilies.

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12x36 in., $6.95 val.	**$3.45**
12x45 in., 7.95 val.	**3.95**
12x54 in., 8.95 val.	**4.85**
12x63 in., 10.75 val.	**5.25**
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Ovals and Oblongs

6x12 in., $1.25 val.	**59c**
10x14 in., 2.50 val.	**$1.19**
12x18 in., 3.75 val.	**1.79**
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6 in. size, 69c val.	**29c**
8 in. size, $1.00 val.	**49c**
10 in. size, 1.50 val.	**69c**
15 in. size, 3.95 val.	**$1.85**
18 in. size, 4.95 val.	**2.25**

$150 Filet and Venise BANQUET CLOTHS
Gorgeous works of art. 72x108 in. Wide filet lace edge with embroidery and cut work. **$79**
18 INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH, DOZEN $12

Madeira NAPKINS
Dainty patterns hand embroidered on fine Irish linen. Scalloped edges. Boxed. 6 to a box. 6 for **$1.75**

$2.95 Luncheon Sets
Colorful hand embroidered patterns, colored hems. Cloth 45x45 in. and 4 napkins. Set, **$1.95**

Spanish Table Cloths
At half price. Luxurious hand embroidery. Unusually attractive and durable. 18 in. napkins to match, $16.50 dozen. Cloth 52x72 in., at **$16.50**

Madeira Banquet Cloths
Elaborately embroidered with eyelet work, deep scalloped edges. Priced low. 2x2½ yds., and 2x3 yds. Each, **$19.50**

5-Piece BRIDGE SETS
Oyster tinted linen hand embroidered in colors. $1.95 value. Set of cloth 36x36 in. and 4 napkins, boxed, **$1.25**

Linen Damask Napkins
Hemstitched. Wide choice of floral patterns. Pure linen. Wonderful value. 18x18 in. 6 for **$1.75**

Madeira Lunch Cloths
In Madeira. Beautiful designs, fine workmanship and linen. $3.95 value. 36x36 in. Each, **$2.95**

$4.50 PILLOW CASES
Finest Irish linen. Hemstitched. Colored applique and hand embroidery. Lovely for gifts. Unusual value. Pair, **$2.95**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
Clifford Raymond

SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

When Mary and Salome Shook Half the World

By Edward Moore.

HAVING bemused Chicago with the misty wistfulness of "Pelléas et Melisande" and set it cheering with the romantic realism of "Louise," as related in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, it next became the showman's duty of Mr. Campanini, Miss Garden, and some of their associates of the Chicago Opera company to afford a bit of a shock, and this is what they proceeded to do. Here is the event that touched off the fireworks heard for weeks pretty well around the United States, with a few repercussions from Europe.

ADA PAGGI
Mezzo-soprano newly engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

SALOME.

Musical drama in one act. Book by Oscar Wilde. Music by Richard Strauss. Presented by the Chicago Grand Opera company in the Auditorium, Chicago, Nov. 25, 1910. The cast:

Salome	Mary Garden
Harodias	Eleanora de Cisneros
Herod	Charles Dalmores
Jokanaan	Hector Dufranne
Narraboth	Edmond Warnery
Page of Herodias	Giuseppina Giaconia
First Jew	Jean Delparte
Second Jew	Emilio Venturini
Third Jew	Francesco Daddi
Fourth Jew	Dante Zucchi
Fifth Jew	Berardo Berardi
First Nazarene	Gustave Huberdeau
Second Nazarene	Desiré Defrere
First Soldier	Armand Crabbe
Second Soldier	Constantin Nicolay
A Cappadocian	Nicola Fossetta
A Slave	Suzanne Dumesnil
General Musical Director	Cleofonte Campanini

And what a row there was! Here was a topic of conversation good for weeks to come. All that had been said for against, and about the Chicago opera was stolid, tongue tied silence compared to what arose over "Salome" and its ways. The critics wrote about it by the running foot—they did over everything operatic in those days; newspaper space has become a scarcer commodity since—and most of them found themselves in the predicament of trying to carry water on two shoulders.

Miss Garden had not only made an enormous hit with her previous rôles, but had established a warm and entirely sincere admiration for herself as a many sided artist. In one case it had even gone to this comment: "That she should have consented to introduce herself to Chicago in the rôle of Melisande is in itself a convincing testimonial to the refinement, the pure beauty of her artistic ideals."

Here they were, committed to the future of the Chicago opera as a public institution, as was eminently proper, convinced in any event because the Chicago opera was accomplishing some notable things, liking and admiring Miss Garden, and yet confronting her in a piece that really shocked most of them, if for no other reason than its sheer physical, half-insane realism. I wonder if any one remembers one of the lesser shivers of the piece in the scene where the executioner descends into the cistern to cut off Jokanaan's head. In that passage Strauss decreed that the double bass players in the orchestra press their strings close up to the bridge and saw away with their bows, producing a sound strangely like that of a dull knife slithering off from a bone. That was merely a minor incident in a piece that had plenty of greater ones.

"It's Art, But—"

So the next day the papers were full of double-barreled remarks about its being great art, but——, a magnificent performance, but——, it was horrifying, but—— with many variants and a few disquisitions on the true nature of art and morals. Curiously enough, the best account of Miss Garden's performance was written not by a musical but a dramatic critic, Percy Hammond, then of THE TRIBUNE, who also was present at the first performance. Or perhaps it was not curious at all, since he had not committed himself beforehand. At any rate, this is what he wrote:

It is said by those proficient in the criticism of both arts that it is Miss Garden's genius as an actress rather than as a singer which constitutes her the feminine colossus who doth bestride our operatic world. Be that as it may, there can be no doubt that her impersonations of Maeterlinck's shadowy Melisande and Wilde's monstrous Salome indicate the possession of an amazingly comprehensive power to act.

Of course as the "curieuse et sensuelle" lady of Wilde's creation, with its brutal, voluptuous, sensational perversions and abnormalities, the opportunity for effective unrestraint is limitless. The sheer sensationalism of temperament unleashed is enough to make the Salome performance easily the more notable popularly.

But it is as the elusive Melisande that Miss Garden's instinct, intuition, or genius is most impressively denoted. There she is, to the eye at least, the fragile marionette of Maeterlinck's idea—a will-less creature, moving through a drear dream, expressing absolutely the Fleming's sense of the mystery and pathos of man's "little life in the midst of the immensities"—the puppet of nature and destiny. Even those who regard "Pelléas et Melisande" a morbid and stygian pollution of the drama may see in Miss Garden's acting this difficult detachment—peculiarly difficult for a young woman so splendidly flesh and blood.

Wilde dreamt his Salome to be like Titian's painting. "Her lips disclose the boundless cruelty of her heart," he wrote; "her splendor is an abyss, her desire an ocean; the pearls on her breast die of love; the bloom of her maidenhood pales the opals and fires the rubies, while even the sapphires on her fevered skin lose the purity of their luster."

Like Huysmans he imagined her "strewn with jewels, all ringing and tinkling in her hair, and her ankles, her wrists, her throat, inclosing her hips, and with their myriad glitter heightening the unchastity of her unchaste amber flesh."

With this authoritative prospectus Miss Garden seems privileged to indulge in much burning detail, and so she does. The velvet seductiveness in her wooing of Jokanaan; the pantomime of her scorpion fury as a "woman scorned"; the venomous, insistent cruelty of the reiteration, "Give me the head of Jokanaan," are incredibly real. At the cistern the impatient rage of the cry, "Well, I tell thee there are not dead men enough!" freezes with its dire import. She is a fabulous she-thing playing with love and death—loathsome, mysterious, poisonous, slaking her slimy passion in the blood of her victim.

A large order for a timid artiste, but timorousness is not among Miss Garden's characteristics. From the moment she beholds the "ivory prophet," gazing on him with hot and hungry stare, on through the passion maddened scenes to the hideous finish, where, huddled over the head, she dies, Miss Garden makes no polite concessions. She is Salome according to the Wilde formulary—a monstrous oracle of bestiality. Even when Dalmores indulges in his realistic frenzies of drunken hysteria as Herod, and Salome stretches like a sphynx, silent and immobile upon a couch, it is still Salome who rivets the eye and mind. But it is simply a florid, excessive, unhampered tour de force, lawless and inhuman. Any extravagance almost harmonizes with the scarlet picture. As an exhibition it outshines Miss Garden's Melisande, but as acting there is no comparison.

* *

Mary Garden Speechless!

But no account of what Miss Garden did in "Salome" can so much as faintly mirror what "Salome" did to Chicago. The first thing any one knew, we were all mixed up in a comic tempest over its morality. Some one had written a protest in advance of the performance to Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, he had forwarded the protest to the then chief of police, Leroy T. Steward, and Col. Steward attended the first performance. His comments on it upset the kettle. As quoted in the newspapers, they were:

"It was disgusting. Miss Garden wallowed around like a cat in a bed of catnip. There was no art in her dance that I could see. If the same show were produced on Halsted street the people would call it cheap, but over at the Auditorium it is considered high class."

[Continued on page two.]

"The Night Watch" Is Full of Sprightly Situations

"THE NIGHT WATCH."

Produced by First National. Directed by Alexander Korda. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Yvonne	Billie Dove
Capt. Corlaix	Paul Lukas
D'Artelle	Donald Reed
Brambourg	Nicholas Soussanin
Anna	Anita Garvine
Dagorne	Gustave Partos
Admiral Mobraye	William Tooker
Fargasson	George Periolat
De Duc	Nicholas Bela

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

Sundays, you know, I always like to tell you about a GOOD picture. Because you have more time to think Sundays than any other day—don't you?—and it never seems quite fair to haul out a ne'er-do-well for your leisurely inspection. Into even the worst productions has gone somebody's effort, somebody's pride, somebody's ambition.

BILLIE DOVE
Is reason for the success of most any film. [Freulich Photo.]

Of course, when the haul shows only punk pictures, there's nothing left to do but stand forth and hand out the lowdown, Sunday or no Sunday; but if it's a choice between telling you the how's how on a good film or a bad one, why, we'll just sing a pæan or two to the former.

Now, speaking of good little cinemas, there's "The Night Watch!"

You have already discovered, of course, that Billie Dove heads the cast. And you, man or woman though you be, have, the chances are, sunk back cozily in your chair, remarking to yourself, or whomever you are in the habit of remarking to:

"Well, guess I'll see 'The Night Watch,' because I always like a picture when Billie Dove's in it."

(You see, judging from my mail, most of you DO approve of Irvin Willat's pretty wife, she being not only highly ornamental but intelligent as well.)

Billie Dove's name, then, you have found in the cast. You are rather baffled, however, by some of the other names appearing there. You're sure you've seen them before, but can't just remember whether you liked their owners or not.

Liked 'em, I'm sure! Every member of this ensemble is an expert player, and Paul Lukas, Donald Reed, and Nicholas Soussanin, who are most closely connected with Miss Dove in the action, are all that you could desire, I think, in their separate rôles.

* *

Back to War Times.

The story's time is the beginning of the World war. Capt. Corlaix, commander of the French battleship Lafayette, returns home after a triumphant battle to discover his wife absent. "She has been gone two days!" frightened servants report. Just then Yvonne appears, wearing an evening gown.

"Where have you been?" Corlaix demands to know.

"I cannot tell you!" weeps Mme. Corlaix. "But please trust me. I assure you I have done no wrong."

But Corlaix is adamant. He must know the truth or Yvonne must go. He turns her out.

She is hardly out of the house before he is arrested and faces a court martial, the accusation being that he has murdered one of his officers, Brambourg, who has been found dead in Corlaix's stateroom after the captain had left the ship. Near him had lain Corlaix's revolver with an exploded cartridge in it. Corlaix protests his innocence, but everything is against it, for officers had heard him and Brambourg quarreling and Corlaix utter a threat. The court martial is about to find him guilty when Yvonne, who has been following every word of the testimony with white, set, intent face, springs up and hurries to the witness stand. She asks and is given permission to testify.

The scene changes then and you are taken aboard the Lafayette, two days previously, before it went out for its first engagement. Wives of the officers are being entertained on board at a dinner. Corlaix, busy in his cabin discussing war plans, isn't at the gangplank to meet his pretty wife, who is hurt at what she believes neglect. Instead D'Artelle, a young ensign, who had been in love with Mme. Corlaix before her marriage, shows her about, protesting the while his continued devotion.

* *

Bottles and Battles.

At last Yvonne and her husband are alone. Over a bottle of champagne Mme. Corlaix's anger melts and she confides a secret to the commander.

"I'm not going home when the others go," she says. "I'm going to stay on board all night!"

Corlaix at first says she cannot. But he relents. While the dinner is in progress, however, an officer tells him that the order to join the fleet for an attack at daybreak has come.

Not wishing to alarm his wife, Corlaix merely informs her that she cannot stay on board. And only a few of his men—D'Artelle not being one of them—know that the Lafayette is leaving immediately.

Well, Mme. Corlaix is furious and, determined to defy the man she feels has ceased to love her, hides in D'Artelle's stateroom. He makes love to her and, as he does so, the ship gets under way. She's in an agony of fear, but D'Artelle tells her he can put her ashore next morning at the nearest port.

Enter Brambourg, drunk and suspicious. He discovers Yvonne. He has long been envious of Corlaix and jealous of D'Artelle and, thinks he, his chance has come to settle a lot of old scores. . . .

When Yvonne's testimony is over, so is the trial—and Corlaix is free.

You can see how packed with arresting situations this picture must be.

It has been splendidly directed by Alexander Korda—the director, whose wife, Marie, insists on spelling her last name with a "C." The sets, scenery, costumes, and acting are excellent, and suspense is maintained in great shape throughout the film.

The characters involved are few. The plot is developed with simplicity and naturalness. SO—I just don't see how you can make a mistake by deciding to go see "The Night Watch."

(It was adapted from the stage play called in English "In the Night Watch" and in French "Le Veille d'Armes.")

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

PAULINE FREDERICK is coming back to the screen. She has a long term contract to star in Warner Bros.' talking pictures. She has just completed the featured rôle in a vitaphone all-talkie called "On Trial," and it had been her intention to go to London next season. But Warner Bros. changed her mind for her and so, before starting her film contract, she will go on tour in "The Imperfect Lady," playing in eastern cities.

* *

WHEN GEORGE FITZMAURICE went to the Hawaiian islands to make scenes for "Changeling," with Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill, he took ONLY his two featured players. Idea being, you see, to use the natives in all the supporting rôles in the episodes made at the Pacific isles. He says he has found a strange assortment of screen talent, for here are the white man and the brown, the yellow man and the black, and here some of the strangest inter-racial experiments on the globe have occurred.

See you tomorrow.

John Brown's Body

By Clifford Raymond.

WILDER'S "Bridge" added variety to best sellers. If Benet's "John Brown's Body" can make the same grade there will be still more variety. It has the offices and good works of a Book a Month club, a thing which can make an author, even if it can't break one. A book has missed a market if the Sanhedrin passes it by and a certain number of $2 or $2.50 sales which might have been made are diverted, but as yet the privy or star chamber council of American bookmaking has a preferred list and not an Index Purgatorius.

Listing for the month is estimated at 85,000 copies. That is success. So small a cause produces money, acclaim, and reputation. So small a proportion of the 118,000,000 Americans can do this. The herd instinct, the wistful dependency, the cultural uncertainties of democracy were never used to the better advantage of the writing business than they have been by the Book a Month clubs. It is organized literature without much ballyhoo, in that being a distinct improvement over the blurbing publisher and his inspirational copy man. It works as serenely as a Chautauqua circuit and with the same authority, even as to the trained seals. At a guess it is worth about $40,000 at the presses to an author, and in the writing business, outside of the habitual best selling and top price magazine circles, that is a gold mine.

It means cottages in Surrey for Mr. Wilder and walking tours with Dr. Tunney. It means Paris with indolent comfort for Mr. Benet. Pulitzer prizes and other handouts from solvent patrons of the arts have been merely dimes cadged on the cold streets by the practitioners of a trade supposed to subsist on oatmeal gruel and to work by tallow dips. This other is real money. At a call for three cheers for the Book a Month clubs there will be twelve boys a year to give them. And they won't need a cheer leader.

* *

Mr. Benet will affect this clientèle variously. Some of his readers will think they are being imposed upon again by David Wark Griffith. Mr. Benet as a poet is in the moving picture business. "John Brown's Body" is a moving picture, a good one. "The Birth of a Nation" was a bad one, not uninteresting, even in spots thrilling, but bad, dishonest, tricky, unreal, gooey, and sticky. The screen permits a director to get away with murder, and Mr. Griffith loved to do so. He shouldered responsibility on the populace, but it was his art. If he had been Robinson Crusoe "The Birth of a Nation" would have been the picture he would have imagined for his own amusement, if it had not been "Way Down East" or "Intolerance."

Mr. Benet has made a poem of the civil war in the manner in which a moving picture director would have made a picture of it, being, in addition, honest in the manner. His prelude is just what a director for a superproduction would want for his prologue—the slave ship, the Bible reading New England skipper, the young mate, the black stench of the hold.

"A few of the slaves
Knew English—at least English for water and Jesus.
"I'm dying." "Sick." "My name Cæsar."

The movie man would have done this—the slaver against the moon, the captain with his Bible, the terrible black and stench in the hold with lantern light flickering over chained, contorted, corded bodies, the sleeping mother with a dead baby at her breast, the chieftain with tiger eyes—the deck again under the stars, but nothing in all the night clean—the rush of horsemen overhead, lightning flashing as bayonets and sabers, a vision of the third day at Gettysburg. The slaver against the moon and fading out—the foul oracle of the sea, its real cargo Sumter, Bull Run, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Shiloh, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, the Wilderness, Atlanta, and Appomattox.

Mr. Benet and the movie director then agree to explore their theme by identical methods, with closeups and change of pace, with the panorama and with the small human detail, realistically and symbolically.

Jack Ellyat had been out all day alone,
Except for his new gun and Ned, the setter,
The wise old dog with autumn in his eyes.

. . . . . .

So, with his back against a tree, he stared
At the pure golden feathers in the west
Until the sunset flowed into his heart
Like a low wave of honey-dropping dew
Murmuring from the other side of Sleep.
There was a fairy hush
Everywhere. Even the setter at his feet
Lay there as if the twilight had bewitched
His russet paws into two russet leaves,
A dog of russet leaves who did not stir a hair.
Then something broke the peace.
Like wind it was, the flutter of rising wind,
But then it grew until it was the rushing
Of winged stallions, distant and terrible,
Trampling beyond the sky.
The hissing charge
Of lightless armies of Angelic horse
Galloping down the stars.
There were no words
In that implacable and feathery thunder,
And yet there must have been, or Ellyat's mind
Caught them like broken arrows out of the air.

* *

Mr. Griffith would have loved it. He may even revive himself and do it. A moving picture of "John Brown's Body" demands itself. Jack Ellyat in Connecticut; Clay Wingate in Georgia, a breed which every generation brought forth one with the Monmouth eyes to explain a grant from the second Charles; "the horses, burning hooved, drove on toward the sea"; John Brown—"they reached the Maryland bridge of Harper's Ferry that Sunday night. There were twenty-two in all"; Abraham Lincoln, "who padded up and down the sacred White House in night shirt and carpet slippers"; Luke Breckinridge and his cousin Jim up in the mountains where the laurels green in April, going to fight—"But 'tain't the British. It's some trash lot of furriners, that's shore. They call them Yankees near as I kin make it"; Beauregard, the eager sabreur, and Joe Johnston, the Scotch dominie of a general; "poor and shabby-old Cap Grant of Galena, a mole gnawing at Vicksburg"; a mob of angry women in Richmond rioting for bread; Spade, the fugitive black, escaping to Washington and finding a new peonage in the road gang; dancing Sally Dupré; Stonewall Jackson dying for four long days; Mead, "the damned old goggle eyed snapping turtle"; Gettysburg, where Getty once came with his ox cart and where you now go in a motor bus to see "enormous, monumental men who bled neat streams of uncorruptible bronze"; Sherman buzzin' along to de sea; Cudjo burying the silverware; Wingate Hall burning; Richmond taken; Lincoln in its streets; Lee at Appomattox; Lincoln stricken in the flag draped box and John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave.

* *

Whatever Mr. Benet has done as poetry, there would seem to be no question as to what he has done as moving picture, and Homer now twangs his lyre for the radio and fights with the producer and the director to keep Hector and Achilles from fading out arm in arm under the palms in the afterglow of a purple sun; that and to keep Helen from being a nice aunt who has gone to Troy to visit her nieces.

If Mr. Benet has, as is most probable, done a great moving picture he has done a modern epic, no matter what the intellectuals or the Victorians may think of his meter, his imagery, and the march of his prose and verse. And if he has made a moving picture he is a poet who may take his insolent ease not only in Paris but in Capua and on Long Island. He may have estates and the late strawberries, be the intimate of Andrew Mellon, General Motors, and U. S. Steel. He may help retire the debt, have a preserve on a salmon river, a hunting lodge in New Brunswick, and a yacht in the Mediterranean. A life for a poet! Not even Horace in the Sabine hills was such as this.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Lonsdale's "High Road" Displays Usual Skill

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Frederick Lonsdale has the gift peculiar to the better English playwrights of filling a room with recognizable humans and entertaining you with their conversation.

Therefore he writes polite comedies about ill-mannered people with great success. They are great successes, I sometimes think, because most of us are by instinct ill-mannered, especially when we are most entertaining, and are thrilled by the indorsement of the public exhibition.

EDNA BEST
from England, plays in "The High Road." [Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]

Another Lonsdale trick, which he turns with consummate skill, is to bring the classes into abrupt contrast. In "Spring Cleaning," you may recall, he introduced a prostitute at a gentlemen's dinner. In "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" he brought gentlemanly crooks and a charming crookess into a group of lords and ladies and displayed them as much the most charming people of all those present.

In his newest play, "The High Road," he capitalizes the rather familiar situation of the young English lord who insists upon marrying a Gaiety girl against the united opposition of his aristocratic family.

* *

Something Has to Be Done About It.

The family is solemnly assembled to see what can be done about it. The boy, Lord Teylesmore, has given the story to the press. He had not intended to be quite that precipitous, but when he learned that his father, Lord Crayle, had offered the girl $25,000 to release him it made him furious and he rushed into print.

Now, into the center of the family conference, he introduces the girl. Her name is Elsie Hilary, she is a sweet thing but she, too, has her pride. She is not marrying Lord Teylesmore for his money, nor for his name. She is sure she loves him and it certainly has been sporting of him to stick by her the way he has.

The family is nonplussed. So silly of Freddy to want to marry the girl in place of treating her as a gentleman should. Yet some are inclined to think a girl of Elsie's spirit would do the family good. The ladies particularly are divided. Lady Trench, the grandmother, will never, never recognize a stage woman. The aunt, Lady Minster, is rather inclined to sympathize with the young people. The current generation, represented by Lord Teylesmore's sister Alex, is all for Elsie.

* *

Duke a Victim of His Own Strategy.

Even the duke of Warrington, bachelor and titular head of the family, sees no great harm resulting from the proposed alliance. Anyway, the least they can do, suggests the duke, is to invite Elsie to the house for a few months' visit to see how she accepts the situation and the new contacts. Probably in less than a month she will be so fed up with them she will want to bolt.

This they adopt as the wisest strategy. And within the month Elsie has fallen quite completely out of love with Teylesmore, but even more desperately in love with Warrington, and he with her.

Unfortunately Warrington is honor bound to protect a married woman with whom his relations have been intimate for years. Now, at the moment he realizes his greater love for Elsie, word comes that the married woman's husband, long an invalid, is dead. Warrington is blindly, hopelessly in love. He would forget his duty to the other woman. But Elsie, the noblest of the group, stifles her own feelings and sends him over the high road where honor beckons, while she goes back to the stage.

Not much of a plot. Not much of a play. But peopled with charming actors and attractive personalities and therefore smart and satisfying entertainment. Edna Best, Herbert Marshall, and Fred Kerr, all English, play the leads.

* *

Gotham Gets New Murder Play.

John Golden has managed to produce a night club murder play that is frankly an echo of "Broadway," with two or three double-crossing thus-and-sos in it, but practically no swearing. Which is an achievement of sorts. Even the thus-and-sos are never called out of their names.

"The Night Hostess" is the title. Philip Dunning, who wrote the first draft of "Broadway" and then turned it over to George Abbott for staging and polishing, is the author and this time he writes alone.

The new play is not as lively nor as thrilling as "Broadway." If it had been done first it might have been a bigger hit. But it never could have been done first, because about everything that has been learned about "Broadway" has gone into the staging of "The Night Hostess."

Here the drama also swirls around a murder. The crooked manager of a night club wants to be rid of one woman that he may go away with another. Both girls are hostesses. They invite their gentleman friends to come and play at the "Little Casino" and they share in the winnings of the house.

* *

Too Many Girls; Strangles One.

The manager, in a temper, strangles the girl who is in the way and hides her body in a trunk. But they catch him before he is able to ship the trunk to Chicago. Also before he is able to elope with the innocent girl he would make his second victim.

The golden note is introduced in the romance. The

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T
"CONJUGATION"

By Wallace Rice.

THE present tense of the verb in English seems a simple enough matter, but it has, as have the other tenses, possibilities undreamt of by the lesser grammarians.

Note the variants, for instance, in the first person singular of the present indicative in the simple sentence I do it so, subject, verb, object, adverb.

Stressing the single words successively gives us four several statements of differing significance. The emphatic form, I do do it so, gives four more. The progressive, I am doing it so, gives five. The simple interrogative, I do it so? I do do it so? I am doing it so? has twelve.

In the negative we have: I do not do it so, I don't do it so, I am not doing it so, I'm not doing it so, I an't doing it so; and in questions: I do not do it so? I don't do it so? I am not doing it so? I'm not doing it so? I an't doing it so? and: Do I not do it so? Don't I do it so? Am I not doing it so? An't I doing it so? Varying stress multiplies each of these fourteen forms by at least four.

Count and multiply.

Take the other pronouns, you, he, she, it, we, they, who, in the second and third persons and in the plural.

Multiply again.

In this single tense in one mode you will discover nearly or quite a hundred possibilities for statements of varying meanings, slight perhaps, but analyzable, comprehensible, and significant.

With all the modes and tenses you can spend a full week thinking them out and writing them down. This done, you will learn that there are fully ten thousand ways of using the simple sentence, I do it so. Possibly thereafter you will not believe the simple soul who thinks French has greater possibilities for expression than our mother tongue.

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This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

PERFORMERS continue to make a monkey out of "Jealousy," a play of French origin with but two characters—a man and a woman who fall in love each with the other after they enter upon a marriage designed to be free of such nonsense. The play, in an adaptation by Eugene Walter, has been cast over and over, and then, because of the defection of one or another of both players, pulled back for recasting. It was among the plays mentioned for a hearing this week in New-York; but it is now out of the list of novelties there because Guthrie McClintic, after acting in it in a try-out, decided that he didn't care to continue in his rôle. Miss Katharine Cornell [Mrs. McClintic] some time ago caused another withdrawal of the venture after having been engaged to act the wife. Glenn Hunter, hired to perform in it *vis-à-vis* with Miss Fay Bainter, didn't care for the assignment after a rehearsal or two. A try-out last year had Miss Violet Heming and Kenneth Mackenna in it. . . . The original work was by Louis Verneuil, said to be the most affluent of contemporary French dramatists: this because of his fecundity rather than because of any notable merits in his plays, some of which have been seen in this country in adaptation. Persons who know the piece in its new form tell me that Mr. Walter, who has been far out of things in recent years, has done a bang-up job in making it over for the American stage.

HOWARD LANG
He's in the rôle of the bad Chinese in "The Silent House."

* *

One of Two New Plays.

T. H. T. writes in to tell me that he doesn't follow me when I say that those who liked "The Road to Rome" will like "The Queen's Husband." "I didn't like 'The Road to Rome,' he explains; "and I like 'The Queen's Husband' better than any comic play I have seen since 'Beggar on Horseback.' I thought 'The Road to Rome' juvenile in its satirical fling and vulgar in its attempt to establish sympathy for the wife of the Roman dictator, so that her affair with Hannibal might have sanction from the audience. You may be interested in my telling you that, of four friends who raved about 'The Road to Rome,' three tell me they were bored by 'The Queen's Husband.' Besides such emotional reactions, there is the fact, Mr. Donaghey, that 'The Queen's Husband' is a better make of play."

"The Road to Rome" is not another "Cæsar and Cleopatra," but is, perhaps, the best comedy we have yet had by any native undertaking to kid the traditions which are the guessed-at part of written history. None of us knows what Cæsar really said to Cleopatra; and Mr. Sherwood doubts that we know what led Hannibal to lift the siege of Rome. And, with all due regard for T. H. T. and three of his four friends who have seen both plays, it is a conviction rather than an opinion of mine that those who really liked "The Road to Rome" will for the same reasons like the slim, easy, and delectable piece that is so well done by Mr. Young and his associates in the Cort.

* *

The Other One.

Of uncounted, if not countless, sentences I have written about this thing and that thing of the Theater in all but five years on the drama-desk of THE TRIBUNE, I am told here in the office that the worst was that which led off my report of September 19 on "Burlesque." On being told that, I read the sentence in print, and realized that there was no argument. The sentence had respect for grammar and syntax, punctuation and direction, and other elements of prosody; and I managed before I carried it to its belated period to bury what I meant to say so deeply that I said nothing at all. Well, there are times when midnight reporting runs that way. I was actually trying to tell why the piece in the Harris is called "Burlesque," and incidentally trying to help Mr. Hopkins, who owns the play, and Colonel Roach, who manages the theater, out of their obvious predicament in seeking to make clear in their ads that the entertainment is a comedy about actors, and not a burlesque-show. Reinhardt, who has staged the play in Berlin, has not only changed the title to "Artists," but has also had prepared for the playbill an explanation of what an American burlesque-show really is. The word "burlesque" has a distinctive meaning abroad as a classification of drama: in this country, it now has no meaning for the public other than that carried in the title of the play. That is, it is a play about the performers in a burlesque-show.

Mr. Hopkins, as I said Wednesday, has made the thin tale of the chaw-mouth comic and his honest little wife into an effective entertainment, and has wangled the padding and the make-weight with notable dexterity. However, he and his co-author have imposed such a task on the two principal players that only specialists in song-and-dance could give satisfaction in the respective rôles. I try not to think of what "Burlesque" might be without performers equipped as Mr. Skelly and Miss Stanwyck are. As to how like or unlike the actor-characters are to the performers in burlesque-shows, I am certain it doesn't matter to theater-goers, not one in ten thousand of whom has, in all likelihood, ever encountered such performers.

* *

These Burlesquers Would Travel.

It is told that the five or six issues of the Grand-Street Follies, entertainments about which I have occasionally written here in admiration, are to be gone over with a view to selecting enough material of general appeal to be combined in a program that would warrant (or, rather, seem to warrant) a tour of the country. I am not the only Chicagoan who regards New-York as a better place to visit when the Grand-Street Follies is to be seen there; but the projected tour doesn't seem to me to be good commerce. These revues have had a special flavor and appeal in New-York, itself; they have been shows implying and asking for a quick, keen, prepared mentality in the audience, and have been planned to catch the fancy of the seasoned theater-goer who "sees everything," as to plays and their performers, and knows pretty well what is going on in all that part of the universe that lies outside the business, the craft, and the art of the stage. The topical value of these revues has always been as high, at least, as the parodic quality; and that is why I have called them the best revues staged down there. I saw the most recent issue a few weeks ago, and got joy from the notion of having Trader Horn taken for a tour of the Manhattan theaters by a tuft-hunting society matron. When he saw "Coquette," he saw it not as put on by Jed Harris for Miss Helen Hayes, but as George White would put it on. He saw "Romeo and Juliet" with Alexander Moissi whispering in thin huskiness his love for Miss Mae West in her Diamond Lil make-up while the other characters in old Verona came and went in the manner of the mortals in Reinhardt's version of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." When Albert Carroll, a notable mimic, gave a startling counterfeit of Mrs. Fiske as Mrs. Page in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," he turned and gave one of Miss Barrymore replying in the speech of Mrs. Ford. . . . All of which is, of course, ideal stuff for revue; but, what city other than New-York has had opportunity to see such variety of stage-shows within a period to make travesty of them easily comprehensible? True revue, even when given by celebrities, is not profitable merchandise in this country; and the clever young performers of the Grand-Street Follies are not celebrities save to their adulants, of whom for five years I have been one.

When Mary Garden Shook Music World

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

Auditorium they say it's art. Black art, if art at all. I would not call it immoral. I would say it is disgusting."

For once, Miss Garden was reduced to speechlessness. The reference to a cat and a bed of catnip was a little too much for her, and who can blame her? A few days later she announced that Mr. Steward and she did not speak the same language nor think the same thoughts—happily. She added: "I always bow down to the ignorant and try to make them understand, but I ignore the illiterate."

After all, this did not seem to be in Miss Garden's most pointed style, but the rest of Chicago and a good part of the middle west took it up and plunged into the fray, whether they had attended and formed opinions or not. Chicago theaters were having a periodic cleansing at that time anyway. A play called "The Nigger" at McVicker's theater fell under the ban for handling an unpleasant subject in an unpleasant way, and a minor vaudeville performer was notified to blue pencil some of his lines. So "Salome" fell into the same sort of trouble.

An Exchange of Pleasantries.

A second performance was given a few nights later, wherein the ticket scalpers cleaned up quite a harvest, and a third was announced. By this time, however, the storm was rising high. Scores of people had been interviewed and had expressed themselves for or against, an evangelist took a couple of shots at it during a revival meeting, and even Pat Crowe, the central figure in the Cudahy kidnaping case of a few years before, and at that time a mission speaker himself, had his say.

Mr. Farwell announced:

Mary Garden as Salome is a great degenerator of public morals.

Performances like that of "Salome" should be classed as vicious and suppressed along with houses in the red light district.

I wish Miss Garden would come to see me; I should like to reform her.

I am a normal man, but I would not trust myself to see a performance of "Salome."

ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL,
President Chicago Law and Order league.

Miss Garden responded:

Any one whose morals could have been corrupted by seeing "Salome" must already have degenerated.

Performances of "Salome" should be inspiring to the right-minded and objection to them shows ignorance and narrow-mindedness.

I should like to meet Mr. Farwell to see what he is like, but I do not think he could do me any good.

Mr. Farwell evidently hasn't much strength of character if he would not trust himself to see "Salome." MARY GARDEN,
Portrayer of Salome in Grand Opera.

A Silenced Salome.

Finally it was suggested that Miss Garden "tone down" her Dance of the Seven Veils, which she strenuously refused to do. Finally the directors ordered the third performance withdrawn, and "Salome" went into the silence, to be heard no more until Miss Garden became general manager of the company.

Mr. Dippel stated that, owing to objections, the management thought it best to withdraw the piece. Miss Garden renewed her protest, and said that Chief Steward had a "low mind." Col. Steward announced that the piece was "vulgar and repulsive, not fit for a respectable public to witness." Mr. Dalmores was "shocked" at the withdrawal. Mme. de Cisneros said the chief of police had made Chicago the place of ridicule of the civilized world. Finally Oscar Hammerstein in a telegraphed interview from New York said:

I don't know just what could be done to tone down "Salome," especially the head scene, unless maybe they'd give the head a shave and a haircut. Perhaps that's why the Chicago public objects—because the head hasn't come under the kindly offices of some local barber.

If they'd put some flannel petticoats and things on Miss Garden, that might help tone things, too. Mary really ought to be petticoated, I think, considering Chicago's climate. You know, when she worked for me, she had a deadly fear when singing "Salome" of getting cold feet.

In the meantime Milwaukee and St Louis were feeling their own repercussions. The Chicago company had been invited to go to both places and present the work. There were religious objections, aldermanic obstacles, and continued invitations on the part of the citizenry. Finally the company went, presented the opera—and was never invited to repeat it.

But it was a wonderful and joyous row while it lasted.

MAKES A HIT

HAL CONKLING

He's in the rôle of the Negley boy—the lad from next-door who goes mad because of love for Barbara Frietchie and jealousy of a Northern soldier—in "My Maryland." The rôle was originated by the late Arnold Daly, in 1899, when the play of "Barbara Frietchie" was put on by Miss Julia Marlowe, who had in it one of her most popular conveyances. The libretto of "My Maryland" is virtually the play, which was written for Miss Marlowe by the fecund Clyde Fitch.

$5 FOR WAR LETTERS

If you're a world war veteran with vivid memory of some thrilling experiences ten years ago, back in 1918, tell us about it in 300 words or so and we'll send you $5 if we print your letter. Address War Letters, Chicago Tribune.

The Bum Grenades.

It was the first trick of duty in an active sector. Company L occupied the line nearest the Germans on the first night. The trenches were well prepared by the French and protected against hand grenades from the enemy by a chicken wire screen.

The captain's instructions were: "If you hear any noise during the night down in the barbed wire in No Man's land, don't hesitate to throw grenades through the slits in the screen, as the enemy is only about 300 feet away."

About 4 a. m. the captain made a tour of inspection and little Bill, on duty, in answer to the captain's inquiry as to how affairs went during the night, reported: "Captain, those damned grenades are no good."

"What do you mean?" said the captain.

"Why," replied Bill, "I threw over two dozen and not a damned one went off."

"Show me those grenades."

Bill picked one out of the box for the captain to examine.

"These grenades are all right," said the captain, and to prove it pulled the pin and tossed it out through the opening, when it went off with a terrible bang that brought flares and all kinds of activity from the Germans.

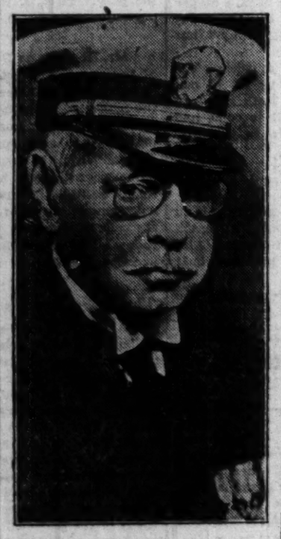
"Are you sure you pulled the pin?" was the next question of the captain, noting the look of amazement on Bill's face.

"No," replied Bill, "I just threw them over."

"Well, for that dumb action you will go out at daybreak and pick up every grenade and bring them back to me."

Bill was in for it, for a mere peep over the trenches meant a head blown off. Bill started out, but just at that time it appeared that this was the time when the enemy had a habit of leaving the trenches for breakfast, so Bill's life was spared, but he sure learned something about throwing grenades. F. F. B.

TWICE TODAY



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

He's on his golden-jubilee tour of the United States, as has ere now been related in The Tribune; and in Chicago today, with afternoon and night concerts in the Auditorium by him and his band—the most celebrated organization of its type in the world. This will really be the first general program by Lieutenant Sousa and his men in Chicago since the Spring of 1927, when he appeared for a week in the Chicago Theater; his only subsequent appearance here was in the ceremonies dedicating the Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park. . . . Among the novelties in the program today will be "The Golden Jubilee," a march by the March-King to commemorate the fiftieth year of his bandmastership, and a fantasia built on the last year's most popular song, "Among My Souvenirs."

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Why He Lost.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number there are in the jury box." C. J. H.

Prowess.

Big Boy—"Do you see that muscle? I can stop a train with that right arm."

Admirer—"Whew. Some athlete!"

Big Boy—"No, I'm an engineer." H. E.

The Reason at Last.

A colored agent was summoned before the insurance commission.

"Don't you know," said the commissioner, "that you can't sell insurance without a state license?"

"Boss," said the Negro, "you said a mouffful. I didn't know the reason why." C. S.

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Score by SIGMUND ROMBERG Composer of "STUDENT PRINCE" and "DESERT SONG"
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—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.
"MANHATTAN MARY' IS A GORGEOUS SHOW"—
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"NOBODY ON EARTH CAN MAKE AS FUNNY GESTURES AS ED WYNN."
—Amy Leslie, Daily News.
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—C. J. Bulliet, Post.
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Mr. BULLIET
HERALD-EXAMINER—
"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" A WITTY SOUVENIR OF QUEEN MARIE AND ROLAND YOUNG IS EVERY INCH A KING" Mr. STEVENS
POST—
"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" IS ONE OF THOSE DELICIOUSLY SMART COMEDIES THAT BROADWAY OCCASIONALLY THE BURDEN OF CONSTANT THEATRE-GOING, FOR WHEN IT'S ONLY MATCH IN TOWN IS "THE COMMAND TO LOVE" AND "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND" IS FAR MORE SUBTLE AND AMUSING
Mr. BULLIET
AMERICAN—
"APPLAUSE THAT APPROXIMATED A HEARTY ROAR OF DELIGHT GREETED THE OPENING OF "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND." FULL OF BRIGHT FUN—WELL ACTED."
JOURNAL OF COMMERCE—
"ROLAND YOUNG IS SO PERFECT IN THIS MOST LITTLE COMEDY THAT THE COST OUGHT TO GO RIGHT DOWN IN THE "MUST SEE" COLUMN" CLAUDIA CASSIDY

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Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comment on the plays and the shows in the Chicago theaters of a decade ago as printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of September 22, 1918—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Four Marx Brothers, residents of this city, propose to eschew vaudeville, in which they are eminent, and to take up musical comedy. At Grand Rapids, September 28, they will begin a career in "The Street-Cinderella," whose words are by Jo Swerling, once a good reporter for THE TRIBUNE, and music by Egbert Van Alstyne, an industrious composer.

Well, the Marx Brothers are eminent now, whether or not they were in 1918, at which time this commentator had not heard of them. . . . And Jo Swerling, once a good reporter for THE TRIBUNE, is still pegging away in the effort to write a play that will sell at the box-office.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Richelieu" will be the features item in a classic repertory with which Robert Mantell hopes to intrigue the patrons of the Shubert theaters this season.

Mantell loved to appear as Richelieu, as had actors before him. It was (and is) a good part, as actors view such things. One of the talked-about impersonations now in the New-York theaters is Richelieu by Reginald Owen in the operetta of "The Three Musketeers." José Ruben is to be the Richelieu of another operetta, "The Red Robe," due next week in the Majestic.

¶ ¶ ¶

No less than two huge successes moved into town within two days of each other a week ago; and, inasmuch as the total number of tremendous hits in the village prior to that time did not number more than three [probably two], the event was something of an achievement. The new pair were "The Unknown Purple" and "The Girl Behind the Gun," which has had a sensational week at the New-Amsterdam. The gossipers do say that the fine American hand of George M. Cohan had something to do with the latter piece; but of that there is no corroboration.

There wasn't much sense of measure in referring to such vogue as went to "The Unknown Purple" and "The Girl Behind the Gun" as "huge." The latter was a bit of a washout in Chicago.

¶ ¶ ¶

Adopting Mr. Cohan's suggestion that "You can't do any business if you haven't got a band," Thomas A. Wise has hired one of them to play in front of the Criterion Theater, New-York, where he is performing in "Mr. Barnum."

The band didn't help "Mr. Barnum." . . . Mr. Cohan's "suggestion" was a showy and clever song of his.

¶ ¶ ¶

John Barrymore is to act the rôle of Feydau in Tolstoi's "The Living Corpse," which, under the name "The Redemption," ought to get a lot of gay money just at this merry time. It is about aristocratic life in Moscow before Russia became a living corpse.

They still talk down in New-York about Mr. Barrymore in "Redemption." . . . And Reinhardt is giving a hand in preparing the play in a German version for the uses of Alexander Moissi in this country.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files of twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1908, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of September 20 by the paragraphs of news and comment and the entries of current entertainment that follow. The excerpts are verbatim.

¶ ¶ ¶

L. Frank Baum's radio-play, which is to have its initial production in Orchestra Hall October 1, is said to be "an expression of advanced thought in animate imagery." Fearing this is not an altogether lucid explanation, it is added that the radio-play is a novelty in fact, being extravaganza in pantomime, lacking nothing but the dialogue, and this is supplied by Mr. Baum, who is to stand at the side of the pictures and read the story.

Mr. Baum's device didn't click with the public.

¶ ¶ ¶

Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins," a pastoral drama which has been seen annually in Chicago for the last ten years, will return to the Great Northern Theater this afternoon, and continue as the week's attraction. The Posey County piece has been given a new stage-dress; and some of the parts which were formerly insignificant have been developed, with the result, it is said, that a much improved version will be presented by Miss Melville.

Miss Melville, who had made a New-York hit with her impersonation of a goofy country-girl as an interpolated specialty in a big song-and-dance show, became a standard attraction in the low-admission theaters; and it is told by old-timers that her earnings in "Sis Hopkins" permitted her to retire with a sizable fortune.

¶ ¶ ¶

At last, "The Devil" is upon us. Two of his imps will begin doing business within the Loop district this week—one having last night started in Fine Arts Music-Hall, which has been to some degree remodeled and renamed the Fine-Arts Theater, and the other is ready to begin tonight in the Chicago Opera-House.

"'The Devil' as represented by Mr. Savage, explains that gentleman's representative, "is a comedy, rather suggesting in its general treatment such efforts as George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy 'Man and Superman'—an important thought concerning men and women—even a bit of deep, human philosophy expressed in terms of wit and humor worthy of Shaw at his best, but plus a serious undercurrent that that scintillant Celt has thus far scarcely reached." Henry E. Dixey, one of the best-known actors on the American stage, will be seen in the titular rôle in this production. The supporting cast will include Katherine Kaelred, George Irving, Maude Earle, Hardee Kirkland, Arthur Hoyt, Marion Ruckert, Mary Nordstrom, John D. Griffith, and Madame Boross.

"The Devil" was the talked-about play of the corresponding period in 1908. George Arliss was in it in one New-York theater while Edwin Stevens performed in it in another. The play, by the same Ferenc Molnar who is now so successful a dramatist, hadn't been properly copyrighted under the comic statutes of this United States, so that it was a play for anybody who cared to take a chance with it. Even the twenty-thirty répertoire companies had a go at the piece, which was enormously overrated by the critics. . . . Dixey was quite as bad in the title-part as Arliss, who was quite as bad as Stevens, who was quite as bad as any other actor who undertook it.

BOTH CLASSIFY AS PRIMA-DONNAS

MISS HELEN GILLILAND

MISS ETHELIND TERRY

MISS GILLILAND is due next Sunday night in "The Red Robe," in the Majestic. She is from England; she is unknown here; and she is said to be a beauty. Her chore in the new operetta calls on her to have duets with Walter Woolf, whose character is that of the brave swashbuckler acted by William Faversham when, thirty years ago, the tale was popular as a play under the title of the novel which was its basis, "Under the Red Robe." . . . Miss Terry—who isn't due until October 14, when she will be in "Rio Rita" in the Illinois—is known here for appearances in "Honeydew," the first issue of the Music-Box Revue, and "Kid Boots."

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

"The Show-Off": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"Arms and the Man," in revival by the Theater Guild of New-York: Blackstone: tomorrow night.

"The Constant Wife": Château: tomorrow night, for a week.

CONTINUED:

"Manhattan Mary," with Ed Wynn: Grand Opera-House: second week.

"The Queen's Husband": Cort: second week.

"Burlesque": Harris: second week.

"Broadway": Central: second week.

"The Command to Love": Studebaker: fourth week.

"The Silent House": Garrick: fourth week.

"A Night in Spain": Majestic: fourth and final week.

"My Maryland": Great Northern: fourth week.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan": Adelphi: fifth week.

"Good News": Selwyn: thirty-second week.

IMPENDING:

"The Red Robe": Majestic: September 30.

"Rio Rita": Illinois: October 14.

NEW IN MANHATTAN

SEVEN new pieces are listed for the week in the New-York theaters. But one of the seven is a song-and-dance show. Eight were listed in THE TRIBUNE of Friday last; but since then "Jealousy," a play made by Eugene Walter from a French piece for two characters, has been withdrawn. The seven are:

"Elmer the Great": the cast to be the same as that employed in the amusing comedy in the last fourteen weeks in the Blackstone.

"By Request": in this, too, the cast is to be that known in the Chicago performances, the last of which was given last night.

"Jarnegan," a dramatization by Charles Beahan and Garret Fort of Jim Tully's novel, with Richard Bennett in the title-rôle. . . . George Abbott, the fix-it-up fellow, is said to have been called in to do some work after the play had been tried out.

"The War-Song," by Samuel Spewack and Bella Cohen [Mrs. Spewack], with George Jessel. Mr. Jessel is said to have helped in writing the play.

"Adventure," by John Willard, with Miss Roberta Arnold. . . . Mr. Willard wrote, among other pieces, "The Cat and the Canary."

"Fast Life," by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, with Chester Morris, Miss Claudette Colbert, and William Morris.

"Chee-Chee," by Fields, Rodgers, and Hart from the novel called "The Son of the Grand Eunuch," with Miss Helen Ford, George Hassell, William Williams, and Miss Betty Starbuck. . . . The authors wrote "Dearest Enemy," "Peggy-Ann," and "Present Arms!" to name three of their works known in Chicago. Miss Ford was in two of them. Mr. Williams is the agreeable tenor who was in Mr. Ames' Gilbert-and-Sullivan revivals last Spring in the Studebaker.

Creative Stuff.

Trap-Drummer's Wife (to small son): "Don't run into the parlor, now, Egbert: your father's doing his homework in there. Tomorrow he has to make a noise like a rainbow with a bluebird on it; and he's very irritable this evening."—*From Life.*

When Actors Air the Temperament

By Figaro McGee.

WHEN ninety percent of all the back-stage blow-ups are examined for reasons, they prove to be about nothing at all. I've noted in recent years that an actor seldom talks about his (or her) temperament; whereas the actor who didn't talk about it as recently as fifteen years back was a curio. Oh, it is still talked about! It would be, save "art," the last word to be dropped from the average actor's vocabulary. But the new fashion seems to be to credit the other fellow with temperament—or, rather, to discredit him with it: the word, when used nowadays by one actor about another, is not in intent respectful or laudatory, although the context may make it appear to be both to the lay listener-in.

¶ ¶ ¶

"What a gift of temperament she has if she knew how to employ it!" I heard a young actress say of an older one about a week ago. I felt there was a knock in the remark; so, I threw out an observation meant as come-on. The young actress came on. Between what she said and what I knew, I'm able to tell that the older actress, who for years had been idle out of all proportion to the time she had employment, had happened to catch a good rôle in a play liked by Chicago. By a good rôle, I mean one suited to her age and such personality as she had for the public. She was all right in the rôle: that is, neither too good nor too bad. Fifty actresses capable of filling it as well or better could easily have been summoned in ten minutes in New-York by a casting-agent.

The play, as a box-office attraction, hung in the balance for two weeks, in which time she was a well-behaved, eager, coöperative member of a fairish cast made up mainly of performers who could quickly have been replaced in New-York. Attendance in the third week was so good, with an advance-sale so large, that there was no longer doubt that the play would have a run here.

¶ ¶ ¶

With that indication, the aging actress began to do her stuff—to display what the younger one had called misused temperament. She put in bits of "business" without authority, and left out bits she had been drilled into doing. The author happened into town, saw the performance, and remonstrated. She told him that, if the management didn't like what she was doing, she was ready to take her notice. Another week, and she was interfering with the other actors while on the stage with them, giving the wrong cues and in other ways helping to injure the performance. To every protest, she replied:

"Well, I'm ready to go home. I'm sick of the play, anyway, and of the hams I'm playing with!"

When the suggestion was made that, if so dissatisfied, she should give in her notice, she retorted that she wouldn't give to the management the satisfaction of paying railway-fare to bring her successor from New-York. Told that a capable successor was ready in the company's general understudy, she explained that she wouldn't pay her own railway-fare to New-York. Then, one night, the company's manager unexpectedly handed to her a formal two-weeks notice to the effect that her service would not longer be required; and she is still screaming murder.

¶ ¶ ¶

And that's temperament! The cure for it is in the hands of the managers, themselves. All they need to do is to make a private agreement not again to hire her. But, even though such agreements are made, they are seldom kept. Her name will be suggested one of these days by a casting-agent; the author, knowing nothing of the trouble she had made in one play, will agree; and all else will be forgotten—until her temperament again is misapplied.

I have picked this humble, unimportant illustration from among fifty or more cases that have marked the season in Chicago. I doubt that, were I to mention the actress' name, fifty persons of the thousands who have seen the play from which she has been dismissed would identify her for the rôle she had. Nevertheless, the pettiness, the deviltry, and the downright dishonesty of her conduct were of a pattern with the outbreaks of so-called temperament that make first-page stories in the daily newspapers when celebrities are concerned.

¶ ¶ ¶

An audience that packed the Auditorium was some years ago held in the theater from 2:00 o'clock until 7:00 because a celebrated prima-donna had taken an unreasonable dislike to a well-known Chicago composer. The bill that afternoon was in two parts. She was concerned only in the first part, a brief *opéra-bouffe*, requiring for performance, with due allowance for *entr'actes*, not more than two hours. The second part consisted of a work by the composer requiring an hour. It was fair to assume that the audience would have been out of the theater by 5:10 o'clock. She started her piece on time, and then held the curtain for the second act half-an-hour, and for the third act forty minutes, finishing at 5:10, by which time the stage-hands, worn out with waiting and hunger, were too rebellious to hurry the task of setting the stage for the second part.

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OF THE FIVE GAY FARCEURS

HENRY STEPHENSON

HE'S cast as the French Ambassador to Madrid in "The Command to Love," in the Studebaker; and, although he has acted many parts since he first came hither from England, he has not heretofore been cast so happily. Mr. Stephenson's contribution to the gay ensemble of this audacious and ruddy farce about sex in diplomacy is important: he is in rapt alignment with his four associates of the ads and the posters.

Page 3 of Part I in the Picture Section of this issue of The Tribune is devoted to performers of and scenes in the four plays to be given by the Theater Guild of New-York in the next eight weeks in the Blackstone. Pictured are Alfred Lunt and Miss Lynn Fontanne in "Arms and the Man," Earl Larimore as Marco Polo, Miss Margalo Gillmore as the Princess in "Marco Millions," a scene in "Porgy," a scene in "Volpone," and, in propria persona, Miss Hortense Alden and Henry Travers.

New Lonsdale Play Displays High Skill

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

innocent girl is loved by a clean-living pianist recently come to the night club. A boy who has got an even hundred dollars in the little old savings bank and wants to settle down. It is this boy who trails the trunk mugderer to his exposure.

There are exciting scenes in "The Night Hostess." The color and movement is stagy, but skilfully directed by Winchell Smith. The audiences so far have echoed the reviewers in saying that the play is certainly not another "Broadway," but an honest imitation.

Norman Foster plays the boy, Ruth Lyons the good girl, Gail de Hart the bad girl and Averell Harris the murdering thus-and-so. They are all true to type.

* *

Music Saves This Production.

We have George Sand and her boy friends cavorting about a romance with music called "White Lilacs." The Shuberts, who have been rather successful with these demi-operettas, and who are the producers of this one, evidently liked "White Lilacs" as a title because it suggests "Blossom Time," with which they made a million or two.

The new piece is builded a little sketchily around the romance of Mme. Sand and Frederic Chopin. Much of the music is adapted from the Chopin scores, the C sharp minor and E flat nocturnes being effectively employed and many reminiscent Chopin melodies have been lifted by the adapter, Karl Hajos. It is the music, nearly, that is the play's most attractive feature.

As a romantic figure Mme. Sand is not too alluring. The time is 1840, when she was a liberal 36 and Frederic 31. It is regarded of George that she wore trousers and smoked cigars. In the play she wears trousers, but she has given up smoking. And she has added violin playing to her accomplishments, seeing that she is played by Odette Myrtil, long of the varieties and lately a figure in Shubert revues.

¶ ¶ ¶

George takes Frederic away from the pretty little Countess Patocka at a party in Paris. She is enamored of his genius and he of hers. So they go to live in the country at her place in Majorca. A month later she has finished a novel in which she hazed the Chopin romance as copy.

This, added to the other irritations of the moment, chief of which is Mme. Sand's failure to control the crowing of the roosters when he wants to compose nocturnes in quite a different key, is too much for Frederic and he bolts. George is heartbroken, but manages to sway limply into the arms of Luzelle, the tenor, and stay there.

They are still friends, the composer and the novelist in the last act. But Frederic having been warned that his lungs are weak, has, for the time being, foresworn all fleshly temptations.

Mlle. Myrtil is an energetic Mme. Sand, Guy Robertson a modest Chopin, Allan Rogers a good tenor, Grace Brinkley a pretty Patocka.

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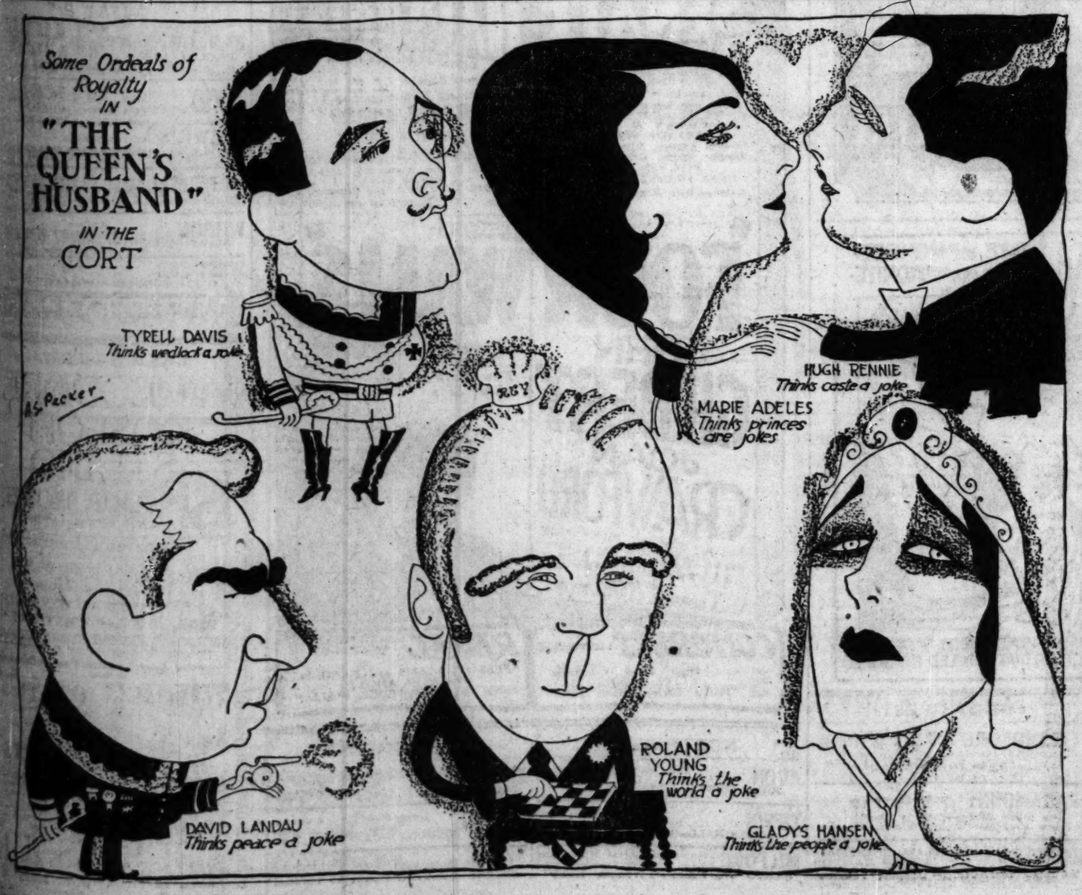

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The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

Opinions on the Talkies.

Dear Miss Tinée: They all laughed when I sat down at the desk and said, "I am going to write to Mae Tinée." But perhaps the smiles can be changed to looks of consternation, as the ad declares.

Ever since the time you had part of a column descriptive of your experiences as a pupil in attending a dramatic school, I have been a constant admirer of yours. One incident comes clearly to my mind—a humorously described case of hysterics because "some one looked at you as you had never been looked at before!"

Although I don't always agree with you as to pictures, personalities, or what are they, your articles have never lost their appeal for me. As to what I think of the movies' newest racket, the "talkies"—not so much. Your correspondent (if I may be permitted the use of this "pegierism") is unable to see, or rather to hear, what advantage or pleasure the movie-going public is to derive from the "talkies," especially in their present experimental "listhping thtage." Did you "thee and hear Blothom Theely'th thketch?"

What price shapely fimbs, languishing glances, when the tonal quality of the voice is nil? A majority of the stars will most assuredly have to key up on the do-re-me to get the old "checks" appeal to the pay roller. For if the "talkies" are to be a success, and that seems to be the general opinion, physical attraction alone will not suffice, especially if the resonance of the voice has been cultivated by exercises consisting of "he sez," "I ain't," "O-migawds," and heavily flavored with double mint.

On the other hand, the continuous noise of the "talkies" has one advantage: it somewhat deadens the heavy artillery gum chewers, who are invariably near me at any movie I may attend. I certainly have had many an otherwise enjoyable picture "all gummed up." Be that as it may, the "talkies" around me seem to enjoy the "talkies." H. B. G.

["The Old Lady from Dubuque"].

Editor's Note: It's always so nice to meet a friend of other days. Do come again!

* *

Ten More Opposed.

My Dear Miss Tinée: A short time ago you expressed a desire to hear from your readers on the subject of "talkie" moving pictures and I, writing for ten of my club members, hasten to inform you that we all are against them.

To us, the movies have always been a quiet haven where, in the peaceful twilight, we could live our dreams and let our minds wander to realms beyond; a place where our imaginations were undisturbed by loud talking; a place where our emotions held sway to real orchestral music which now is replaced by something more or less "tin canny" coming from the sound box. Honestly, we're sure the movies will never have the same charm for any of us and, if there are thousands of others who feel as we do, well, then the day will certainly come when the movie theaters will have to close their doors unless they bring back those silent dreamlike movies.

The fact that the movie industry is going ahead and making picture after picture with complete sound attachment, without any regard for the public, shows that they are building on a weak foundation and certainly are headed for trouble. Naturally every one is rushing to see and hear them now, but that's because it is a novelty and they are curious about it and after two or three more times they become bored with the noise.

Please understand, Mae, we're not entirely against the "talking movies." In fact, we rather like the sound effects if they are only used to bring out the high lights of a picture, but no more. Like "Street Angel." Who on earth could object to the whistling and singing as it was done in this picture? Wasn't it heart rending and how about the lump in your throat? Indeed, if sound effects can do this, let's have them, but we don't like to sit and listen to a picture in which every line is spoken like "Lights of New York." Give us more like "Street Angel" and "The Tempest," and we will not condemn the "talkie" pictures.

Here's hoping the producers will give us better pictures with occasional sound effects and not try to deprive the stage of its right by thrusting on us pictures in which all the lines, or three-fourths of them, are spoken. Also, we like our music fresh from a good orchestra and not on a record.

Trust you have not been too bored with this, Mae, and thanking you for your attention, I am

Yours sincerely

H. WAGNER.

Editor's note: Bored? No indeed!

* *

For M. Hamilton.

Dear Mae Tinée: Please add my hearty vote to M. Hamilton's tribute to the musical scores accompanying our feature films. I, too, associate certain films with certain definite scores. However, I must take issue with M. Hamilton in reference to the music which recalls Mae Marsh in "Intolerance." It was most certainly not "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" that was played, but, instead, was "My Wild Irish Rose," sung off-stage in a simple, unaffectedly sweet soprano voice. Lovely, ethereal, haunting it was. I shall never forget it—and I happen to be a fairly well informed musician[purely amateur, of course].

Will you put M. Hamilton right? Thank you. Sincerely,

Sincerely,

CECILIA PEEBLES.

Editor's Note: I'll just let you put him right.

So glad you wrote!

* *

"Talkies" Break the Spell.

Dear Mae: Tell Bibbs that I heartily agree with her references to "talkies." I waited rather anxiously for Helene Costello to speak, hoping to hear a sweet voice. Mae, never in my life was I so disappointed in an actress' voice! In plain words, I think she sounded like a fog horn.

The voices are too mechanical. Give me the silent movie any time. I never noticed before that the hero asked the girl for a kiss, but Cullen did. That alone takes all of the romance out of the picture.

Please, Mae, don't let them put Charlie Rogers, Richard Arlen, or Nils Asther in talkies, because they are my favorites and I would hate to be disappointed in them, too.

This is the first time I have written and I hope you will not put me down as a crank and not let me write again, will you?

Thank you for reading it before giving it to Mr. Waste Basket.

Yours respectfully, PEGGY.

Editor's note: What was that you said about Mr. Waste Basket?

* *

A Plea for the Deaf.

Dear Miss Tinée: I want to add my voice in protest concerning the talking pictures. For years I have been slightly deaf, and the only pleasure I had was to go see a movie. Now with the talking, that pleasure wanes for folks who can't hear. I went to see "Glorious Betsy" and when she was supposed to speak her voice came out like a man's. I don't believe any one could tell what she said though.

If the talkies take the place of the music, that lets all the deaf people out, and I don't think that is fair.

MRS. I. P. H.

THE TELLER TELLS HER

Censor to Guard Irish Press Morals

DUBLIN.—(AP)—Ireland has adopted the weapon of strict censorship against immorality in newspapers and literature.

A board of censorship of five persons is set up, but the minister of justice will be the real censor, as he has the optional authority of enforcing censorship. If he concurs in any complaint made by the board he will ban the sale and distribution of the newspapers or literature under discussion, or he may suppress literature on his own initiative.

The bill creating the censorship board also bans publication of any divorce action details calculated to injure public morals. The minister of justice in the end is the judge of what injures public morals, as he has the option of enforcing the board's findings. The penalty in this case is a fine of $2,500 or six months' imprisonment or both.

* *

English Papers Criticized.

There has been a vigorous agitation in Ireland to restrict the circulation of English Sunday papers, some of which are held to contain matter injurious to morality. More than two years ago the government, influenced by the agitation and the condemnation of papers by the bishops, set up a committee composed of two clergymen, one a Roman Catholic and one a Protestant, and three laymen, to inquire into the matter.

Eighteen months ago the committee reported and made recommendations for the checking of what was generally regarded as an abuse. The government has now introduced into the dail a bill which in the main follows the lines of the committee's recommendations.

* *

Ban on Divorce Details.

The bill aims at prohibiting all publications advocating the use of contraceptives and all advertisements relating to social disease. It imitates the recent English legislation prohibiting detailed reports of divorce proceedings and extends the prohibition to the publication of any improper details in any kind of judicial proceedings.

Strong powers of search are given to the police for the discovery of prohibited publications. All publications which are "indecent" are to be prohibited, and the word "indecent" is construed as including those "calculated to suggest or incite to immorality or in any other way to corrupt or deprave."

The bill has been generally well received, but it is criticized as too drastic by the Irish Times, which says that "there are beautiful works of art capable of suppression under the terms of this bill in which cultured persons would find no offense." The bill will come before the dail after the recess and is almost certain to be passed.

QUITE A PART

JOHN A. WILLARDE

He's in the title-rôle of "The Show-Off," to be revived this afternoon by the Dudley Players, out in the Kedzie Theater. . . . Mr. Willarde is the leading-man of the "stock" here.

Western Millinery Wins Turk Women

CONSTANTINOPLE.—[U. P.]—The last mark by which Turkish women may be distinguished from European women disappeared this summer.

A year ago only a small minority and then with hesitation had abandoned the distinctive national headdress, but today the women who cling to the old style are fast finding themselves conspicuous.

A strictly western felt or straw cloche hat is now the order of the day on the streets of Constantinople. The head scarf or Russian coiffe, which wound round the hair and sometimes carried a light veil down to the tip of the nose, was the last stronghold of orientalism to disappear. Today, except in outlying country districts, it is almost unknown.

Considerable admiration is felt among observers for the tactful and courteous manner in which the Angora government has enforced its edits upon the women of Turkey.

Although regulations affecting dress were ordered for the men, the government contented itself with politely asking the women to conform and singling out those who did, for court favor. This is considered to be the work of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, whose request that women should appear at official functions in western dress has set the pace for the whole land.

Chess Expert Gets Title Reds Took from Chaliapin

LENINGRAD.—[U. P.]—The highest popular award in soviet Russia, the title of "Peoples' Artist," has been conferred upon the 62 year old chess expert, A. A. Troitzky. The award is considered a striking example of the esteem in which chess is held in Russia, as heretofore it has been made only to the country's outstanding actors, singers, writers, and painters. The title was granted to Troitzky by the council of peoples' commissars.

The last "Artist of the People" in the public eye was the famous singer, Chaliapin, who lost his title, along with his estate and nationality. Despite his title, Chaliapin refused to return to Russia and sing before the people. He is also alleged to have boasted in an interview that he was never hungry during periods of famine and suffering in Russia.

The new peoples' artist is well known among the masses. He is ranked among the best chess players in Russia.

In Hollywood

Hollywood, Cal.

Polly Moran and Lowell Sherman were discovered reminiscing with tears in their eyes of the old days in Chicago and Milwaukee. "Dear old Chicago," says Polly, "how I'd love a whiff of some of those dear old alleys on the west side, where I used to run when I was a kid." Polly seems quite upset to hear that everything had been made quite ordinary with paved alleys and modern sanitary improvements and shook her head dolefully, fearing that romance had departed.

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN.

BALABAN & KATZ LOOP THEATERS AFFILIATED WITH PUBLIX

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH AT STATE LAKE

Doors Open 11 A. M.
EXTRAORDINARY STAGE HILARITIES
"OCEAN BLUES"
Spectacle and musical frolics on board an ocean liner.
Dancing mermaids, sailor comedians, ringing choruses and the Broadway stars—
MOSS & FRYE
"How High Is Up?"
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY'S orchestral lecture "LIVING COMPOSERS" Chicago Theater Symphony Orchestra with Soloists

NOW—IN SOUND
Hear the boom of the big guns, the revels of Parisian beauties.
BILLIE DOVE
DONALD REED in First National's
"The NIGHT WATCH"
Never has the warm beauty of Billie Dove been so radiant, so melting as in this Parisian society drama told in romantic sound. Mystery, suspense, scandal and reckless adventure on board a French battleship in war thrills—
MARVELOUS—IN "SOUND"
A First National Picture

McVICKERS — MADISON AT STATE
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
Hurry, Hurry, See It, Hear It Today!
The thrill of a whole lifetime packed into this stupendous drama
"WINGS"
Paramount's air thriller
CLARA BOW
Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen and 6,000 others
Extra—FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Midnight Show Every Saturday
Begins 11:30 P. M.

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 A. M. Come early for prompt seats
BENNIE KRUEGER
the Melody Prince of Syncopation with the MERRY MAD GANG IN "CREATIONS IN JAZZ"
a rollicking riot of joy with Eddie Hill—Lydia Harris Suzette & Josa, Others
—On the Screen— Hear the crowds yell for a last minute touchdown in
"Win That Girl"
with SUE CAROL
Come, see this college romance of young love and exciting football plays. You'll cheer too.
IT'S IN SOUND

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9:10 A. M.
THE CRITICS ACCLAIM IT. THE CROWDS THUNDER THEIR APPLAUSE.
MASTERPIECE OF STARTLING "SOUND."
Emil Jannings
FLORENCE VIDOR, LEWIS STONE
NEIL HAMILTON in Paramount's
"The PATRIOT"
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
Fox Movietone "CHIC SALE" in "The Star Witness"

"Easily one of the best things of the year. Jannings never had as good an actor as Stone with him before." Clark Rodenbach, The Daily News.

"A thriller—mightily effective. A big, dramatic thing, spiked with surprises and incredibly touching—drags tears to your eyes." —Mae Tinee, Tribune.

"One of the greatest pictures ever made. You'll hear Jannings' voice, clearly and effectively." —Rob Reel, American.

"Lewis Stone gives as fine a performance as he ever has in his life. But it is the consummate artistry of Jannings that makes it a picture you won't want to miss." —Carol Frink, Herald and Examiner.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

"TWO LOVERS"
Magic Night! Unbleased Bride! Romance Ecstatic! The Fury and Storm of a Mad Love!
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
(THEIR LAST PICTURE TOGETHER)
In
A Glorious Romance
From the Novel "Lazybones"
Portrayed by the Screen's Two Greatest Lovers!
Direct from Broadway at $2 Prices!
Presented in the stand UNITED ARTISTS Manner!
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Direction Leon Brown
Ladies and Gentlemen May Smoke in Lecturion Lounge!
Continuous from 9 A. M.!
Midnite Show Saturdays!
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANDOLPH ST. near DEARBORN
WHERE THE STARS SHINE

ORPHEUM — STATE at MONROE — 8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
ONE WEEK ONLY!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE SUPREME SUCCESS FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
JOHN BARRYMORE
IN
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
WITH
DOLORES COSTELLO
on the VITAPHONE
The WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE THAT THRILLED THE WORLD

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN.

Castle — STATE AT MADISON
SEE and HEAR
LYA de PUTTI
DON ALVARADO
WARNER OLAND
THIS SOUND SENSATION
"SCARLET LADY"
Thousands Praised This Flaming Romance at Yesterday's Opening
ON THE NEW MARVEL DRAMAPHONE
An ALAN CROSLAND PRODUCTION
COLUMBIA PICTURES

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
A close-up of jazz and joy!
JACK "PEACOCK" KELLY & BAND
in "KELLY'S KLOSE-UPS"
Will Aubrey, Mills & Shea, Connor Twins, Gray and White, Dave Gould Dancers
DEAN FOSSIER at the Organ
Extra—"Will Rogers in France"

HARDING — LOGAN SQUARE
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
A blizzard of burning jazz
AL. MOREY & BAND
in "ICY-HOT JAZZ"
with BOB LA SALLE
Ormonde Sisters, Bonnie Roy Shelton Beauty Ballet
EDDIE MEIKEL at the Organ
Extra—"Will Rogers In France"

at both theaters
"FOUR WALLS"
JOHN GILBERT
JOAN CRAWFORD
in a mighty melodrama surging with passion—packed with rapid-fire action. Cast includes VERA GORDON, CARMEL MYERS
Powerful Drama of New York's East Side

CONGRESS — 2135 MILWAUKEE
5 Acts High Class Vaudeville
OLIVE BORDEN, "THE ALBANY NIGHT BOAT"

REGAL — SOUTH PARKWAY, 47th ST.
FESS WILLIAMS and BAND in "PIRATES AHOY!"
JOHN GILBERT, "FOUR WALLS"

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN.

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS
2ND BIG WEEK
A COMPLETE MOVIETONE PROGRAM
WILLIAM FOX presents
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
IN
STREET ANGEL
HEAR AND SEE
THE SCREAMING ALL TALKING COMEDY "THE FAMILY PICNIC"
LATEST UP TO THE MINUTE NEWS EVENTS IN THE FOX-MOVIETONE-NEWS

RANDOLPH — RANDOLPH AT STATE
Program Changed Daily
GRETA GARBO "The Mysterious Lady"
ALSO COMEDY
ALL SEATS 25c
Week Days 15c

FOREST PARK
FOREST — MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES
ESTHER RALSTON, HOBART BOSWORTH "THE SAWDUST PARADISE"

CICERO
PALACE — 5843 WEST 25TH ST. CICERO
—ACTS OF LOOP VAUDEVILLE—5
OLIVE BORDEN—"VIRGIN LIPS"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
LAURA LA PLANTE "HOME JAMES"
VODVIL

BERWYN
PARTHENON — 6400 WEST 22ND ST. BERWYN
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF RUTH ANDERSON, a La Grange Girl
—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—4
LAURA LA PLANTE—"HOME JAMES"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
LOIS MORAN—"DON'T MARRY"

AUSTIN
AUSTIN — 5819 W. MADISON
RICHARD BARTHELMESS "WHEEL OF CHANCE"
STATE — 5816 W. MADISON
JAMES HALL
RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"
PARK — LAKE AT AUSTIN
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN "THE GRIP OF THE YUKON"
MANOR — 5609 W. NORTH AVE.
LAURA LA PLANTE—"HOME JAMES"
PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside at Lake
JACK MULHALL "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"
IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
LAURA LA PLANTE—"HOME JAMES"

NORTHWEST
RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON AVE.
WILLIAM BOYD JACQUELINE LOGAN "THE COP"
ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO AVE.
LAURA LA PLANTE—"HOME JAMES" VAUDEVILLE
BELPARK — 3231 N. CICERO AVE.
RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"
Also SAM HERMAN'S Discovery Contest

NORTHWEST
COMMODORE — 3165 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
WILLIAM BOYD—"THE COP"
Also HAROLD LLOYD Comedy
PARAMOUNT — 2648 Milwaukee Ave.
Olive Borden—"Virgin Lips"
Harry Langdon—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"
CRYSTAL — North Ave., Nr. California
ESTHER RALSTON HOBART BOSWORTH—"Sawdust Paradise"

MISCELLANEOUS.
NORTHWEST
AVON — 3323 FULLERTON AVE. MATINEE DAILY
JOHN GILBERT—"THE COSSACKS"
TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov
RUTH TAYLOR JAMES HALL—"JUST MARRIED"
MILFORD — Crawford at Milwaukee
Comedy and News
RAMON NOVARRO—"Forbidden Hours"

MISCELLANEOUS
NORTHWEST
EMBASSY — Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
Matinee Daily
WM. BOYD—"THE COP"—VAUDEVILLE
IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
Sennett Girls in Comedy
HOBART BOSWORTH—"After the Storm"
PATIO — 6008 Irving Park Blvd.
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30—Vaudeville
ESTHER RALSTON—"Sawdust Paradise"

WEST
BROADWAY STRAND — Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
PHYLLIS HAVER—"TENTH AVENUE"
3—LOOP VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3
SAVOY — 4340 W. MADISON
JACK MULHALL "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. CRAWFORD
LAURA LA PLANTE—"HOME JAMES"
MARSHALL SQ. — 23d-Marshall Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.—"The Toilers"
WILSON — Madison and Western
LIONEL BARRYMORE MARY PHILBIN—"DRUMS OF LOVE"
WEST END — 121 N. CICERO AVE.
OLIVE BORDEN—"VIRGIN LIPS"
MADISON SQ. — 4700 W. MADISON
TIM McCOY DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—"The Adventurer"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — LAKE FOREST
JAMES HALL RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"

MISCELLANEOUS
SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN RD. AT IRVING PARK BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday
NORMAN KERRY
PAULINE STARK
"Man, Woman and Wife"
Opening Wednesday for 4 Days
John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, "FOUR WALLS"

TERMINAL — Lawrence Ave. Near Spaulding
RUTH TAYLOR, JAMES HALL "JUST MARRIED"
MID-WEST — 35th Street and Archer Ave.
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5
Laura La Plante, "Home, James"
COMMERCIAL — 82nd St. and Commercial Ave.
Harry Langdon, "Heart Trouble"
Elmer Kiser's Radio Band & Vaudeville
CROWN — Division St. and Ashland Ave.
TIM McCOY, "THE ADVENTURER" VAUDEVILLE
PORTAGE PK. — 4050 Milwaukee
Laura La Plante, "Home, James"

Filming of Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island" Is Renewed in Hollywood; Cost to Be Million

By Rosalind Shaffer.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 22.—[Special Correspondence]—Jules Verne's famous novel, "The Mysterious Island," is being resurrected from its two year entombment in celluloid on the shelves of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and work on it is going fast and furious. The production promises to be another "Ben Hur" in point of time consumed, money expended, and lavishness of setting. Also the cast has been considerably changed. Lionel Barrymore is now remaining of the original cast.

A snag was struck in the original production of the picture when the company under the management of Percy Williamson had its sub-sea picture taking apparatus wrecked by a hurricane off the Bahamas. That was in 1926.

* *

Sub-sea Tube Invented.

Mr. Williamson is the inventor of the camera tube which can be lowered to any depth and expands below the water and allows the taking of pictures of sea life in the ocean depths. This was to be used by M-G-M, but when a decision was reached to complete the picture, use of Williamson's device was abandoned as too expensive after the hurricane. The sub-sea scenes will all be made in the studio, and to that end there are being built extensive and elaborate sub-sea sets and miniatures.

Six hundred thousand dollars is mentioned as the amount that the M-G-M company had spent on the picture at the time of the resolve to shelve it. Since resuming production, $300,000 more has been sunk, bringing the total up to almost a "cool million."

Lucien Hubbard has the directing of the revision of the picture. He also has done a major part of the screen work adapting the former version.

Not a great deal of the original film will be retained as Sally O'Neil and others have been dropped from the cast and replaced. Scenes with Lionel Barrymore have been retained, and thereby hangs a tale.

Barrymore has gained thirty pounds since those scenes were first shot and somewhere in the film one may expect to see a title like this: "My lord (Barrymore), your health has improved since you have been relieved of worry by the launching of your submarine."

* *

Huge Submarine Built.

The aforesaid submarine about which Verne wove his prophetic imaginings long before there were any submarines have been another item of cost to the company. A huge stage under canvas shelters the enormous submarine built for the picture which is mounted on a hydraulic machine that makes it movable up and down [illegible] inside. Thus the camera will record actual motion at the proper place in the plot. It has cost about $35,000.

The scenes to be taken in the sub-sea gardens where the pygmies dwell will be the most spectacular and difficult to make of the whole production. The casting department has been scouring the country to locate dwarfs for use in these scenes. About 200 are needed. It takes an hour for the dwarf actor to get into the skin with its fish tail and fins and it is impossible for him to work more than ten minutes in it. The amount of time that will have to be consumed on this part of the story can easily be imagined.

The sets for the undersea gardens are beautiful beyond description with their rock work, stalactites and stalagmites, shelving grottoes and expansive caverns which are being carefully constructed by expert landscape gardeners.

* *

Monsters of the Depths.

Curious fishes and sea monsters will inhabit these depths and doubtless they can be made to act much better for the camera at the studio than wild ones such as might have been caught unawares by the actual sub-sea photography from the prying tube of Mr. Williamson.

The characters of the autocrat of the island and his followers as well as the scheming villains from the court of Russia are all clothed in picturesque Russian costume. Lionel Barrymore, as the main character, is impressive and majestic in his elaborate and colorful Russian robes and regalia. Montague Love plays the villain. Harry Gribbon and Snitz Edwards are carrying the comic strain through the picture together. Gribbon plays a dumb sailor with some amazingly humorous gags. Gribbon, in this picture, is renewing an old acquaintance, for he played on the stage with Barrymore in "The Stubborn Cinderella" and other productions years ago.

* *

Parties for the Prince.

Hollywood went British with a vengeance during the visit of young Prince George of England. Of course, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks shook out the feather bed in their royal suite at Pickfair and put out the guest towels for the prince. At the dinner party held for his royal highness at the Fairbanks estate Jack Gilbert, Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Greta Garbo, Claire Windsor, Jetta Goudal, and Lily Damita were guests. Following dinner, other guests were received for the evening's entertainment.

These included Billie Dove, Irving Willat, Lupe Velez, Bessie Love, Mary Astor, Kenneth Hawks, Dorothy Gulliver, Norma Shearer, Irving Thalberg, June Collyer, Ralph Forbes, Larry Grey, Ronald Colman, Tom Mix, Ramon Novarro, Lawrence Irving, Walter Byron, and Jack Loder.

Following dinner and much later in the evening the prince, with Chaplin, Mary and Doug, Gloria Swanson, June Collyer, Lily Damati, Bessie Love and George Beban, paid a short visit to the Plantation café.

Next day at noon, the prince lunched at the Ambassador with Gloria Swanson, June Collyer and others and went to the Fox studio with June and Gloria and Victor MacLaglen to see how the funny little jumping celluloids are trained to run through a camera.

It was quite evident that the prince was just as titillated by meeting the gods and goddesses of the cinema as any other 26 year old young fellow would be.

PUTS 'EM ON

GEORGE WHITE

He's not performing this season, but is paying many others to do so in "Manhattan Mary" and the ninth issue of the Scandals; and he says the pay-roll will be far larger by the time he makes ready to give a song-and-dance version of "Romeo and Juliet."

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theater-going in the armchair, or who like to read the plays they see.

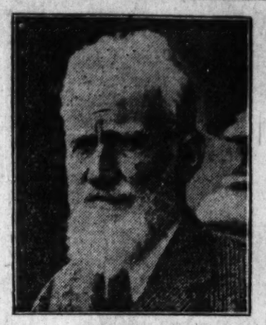
IN CHICAGO.

TOMORROW night the Theater Guild season opens with Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

For armchair playgoers that particular Shaw has a special interest, for it is one which is rarely produced—due probably to the fact that, as one of the most popular musical comedies of all time, "The Chocolate Soldier," it was a little jounced out of its niche as a play. It belongs to the early period of Shaw's dramatic writing—it was the fourth play he wrote, and was done at the request of a group which was earnestly trying to uplift the drama in England. Having written, as Mr. Shaw says in his introduction, three plays, all of them "unpleasant," he frankly set out to write a "pleasant" play.

That he succeeded in writing a high grade farce is evident to any one who has ever read it, or seen it produced, or heard "The Chocolate Soldier." It is no more the Shaw of "Man and Superman," for instance, than it is the Shaw of "Saint Joan of Arc." In it he has no moral or social or historical or philosophical credo to state. He has an amusing and gay plot to give his audiences. His chocolate soldier is a delightful human being, but Mr. Shaw does not, as he does in his later plays, use the personal charm of his characters to make an audience listen to their author's ideas. Not that the later plays are not as much more stimulating as they contain the author's ideas.

There is no one like Bernard Shaw. He has the clearest of minds, the most brilliant and amusing of pens. "Arms and the Man," read in the cold light of today, is a delightful farce, with only the rarest flashes of the later Shaw. But its very difference from the typical Shaw play makes it interesting to students of the drama. Well, anyway, it is a charming play with which to open a distinguished season, and as delightful a play to read aloud in the family armchairs. You will find it in Vol. II. of the Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant.



George Bernard Shaw, author of "Arms and the Man."

The Drama House of Chicago will present tomorrow evening in the Fine Arts building Ibsen's "Ghosts." The vogue of Ibsen suddenly went flat a few years ago, and now Ibsen plays are produced more as historical data than for the great message which they were formerly supposed to have disseminated. Any production of an Ibsen play, however, is prod to read him, if you haven't as yet, or to reread if you, like so many others, have forgotten which plays have in them a lady slamming a door and a gentleman going quite mad.

* *

IN PARIS.

The annual presentation of "Michael Strogoff" has been delighting Paris audiences. There is a rumor, so a correspondent says, that the family of Jules Verne has an agreement with the theater under which "Michael Strogoff" and "Le Tour du Monde en 80 Jours" [Around the World in 80 Days] must both be given for a minimum number of performances each year.

But the audiences swallow it, bait, line and sinker [even to the ballet which is meticulously gone through before the burning down of Irkutsk] and never blink at the "for God, for the czar, and for my country," although the czar is very much no more and even God and the country aren't exactly what they used to be when the book was written. It is the enthusiasm of the audiences, and not the contract, which makes the annual showing certain.

You may read the book, of course, and you should if you have never before this—met it—one of the thrillers of its, or any, day.

One of the first offerings of the Paris season was a play founded on "Le Chemin de Buenos Aires," the series of sensational newspaper articles by Albert Londres which appeared in America in book form with the title "The Road to Buenos Aires." The book was concerned with the white slave traffic in France and was written extremely dramatically but without any possibility of offense. It was a case book. The play, like the book, makes a great point of the fact that the wages of sin is death, that vice is punished and virtue rewarded, but the Paris dramatic correspondents say it is probably the picture of vice, after all, that attracts the audiences, not the assurance that sin is certain to bring unhappiness. But the characters talk in such a special slang, they say, that the innocent in the audiences go away with their vocabularies unaugmented.

A production of "La Dame Aux Camelias" is also gracing the French season—the great play which Sarah Bernhardt made unforgettable. Armchair playgoers, if they looked into the literary backgrounds of "La Traviata" when it was being sung at Ravinia this summer, read the famous old Dumas novel. Written in 1848 and dramatized in 1852, it has had an almost unbroken career either as a play under the title of "Camille" or as an opera, "La Traviata."

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

"The Cardboard Lover."

I enjoyed Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler" and in "The Patsy." I saw her in "The Cardboard Lover," and folks, it was wonderful!

"The Cardboard Lover" is a charming and fascinating love story built on humor. It was filled with laughs and smiles from beginning to end. It would surely satisfy me if she starred in more pictures like this one.

Here is hopes that we have more of Marion Davies. E. M. B.

Spellbound.

The picture that particularly appealed to me was "Barbed Wire." I have seen it twice and would enjoy seeing it again.

It gave me a different version of the world war and revealed to me how distorted our ideas were and how selfish we were when the boys of the different countries had given so much. If the world could feel as the brother did who had lost his sight, war would be a thing of the past.

The picture held me spellbound. I encouraged my friends to see it, and they had the same reaction.

E. N. C.

Fee Set for Actors' Jobs.

The Actors' Equity last week made a ruling that no member is permitted to pay more than half of one week's salary to an employment-agent, or a fee set at the rate of five percent of the salary for ten weeks. Exception is made in cases where an agent guarantees at least twenty weeks: the fee then may be ten percent weekly for duration of the contract. Equity is to license agents; and play-producers must engage actors through licensed agents.

MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS

GREATER SHOW SEASON — MARKS BROS.

Doors Open 1 P. M. — MARBRO — JIMMY SAVO IN PERSON — FELLOWS CHAPMAN & SNYDER, MARCELLA HARDY, JACK LANDAUER — TALKING PLAYLET "A Regular Business Man" — ON THE VITAPHONE — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS — See and Hear: Herbert Hoover and Sir Thomas Lipton — MEROFF

Doors Open 1 P. M. — GRANADA — Charles KALEY — JULIAN ELTINGE IN PERSON — Newport, Pearson & Newport, Sara Ann McCabe, Winehill and Brisco, Jolly Trio. — VITAPHONE TALKING PLAYLET — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

BOTH THEATRES — GREATER SHOW SEASON

VICTOR McLAGLEN and LOIS MORAN IN AN AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT "SOUND" PICTURE — at The RIVER PIRATE" — See the "Capt. Flagg" of "What Price Glory" in his greatest role.

KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum — LOOP & OUTLYING THEATRES

Here are more great programs in celebration of Vaudeville's New Era. And the season is just beginning! Keep in step with theatrical progress by attending a Keith-Albee-Orpheum theatre every week!

Keith-Albee-Orpheum Vaudeville — STATE-LAKE — First-Run Feature Photoplays

Don't Miss This Great Double-Headline Program — DORA MAUGHAN — LOTTIE MAYER and the Famous Hippodrome Disappearing Water Ballet — EVANS & MAYER — UPHAM-WHITNEY REVUE — KLEIN BROS. — ALSO ANN FRANCIS and MR. WALLY, MASTERS & GRAYCE and OTHER ARTISTS and ATTRACTIONS

Here's a photoplay you'll remember and talk about for months! — 'Craig's Wife' — with IRENE RICH & WARNER BAXTER — Adapted from the Pulitzer Prize Play of the same name by George Kelly — It's the month's best photoplay—Don't miss it!

RIVIERA — You'll Enjoy This Vivacious Comedy-Drama — Colleen Moore in 'OH, KAY' — Keith-Albee-Orpheum Vaudeville — ROY CUMMINGS — THE COLLEGIATES — Other Artists and Attractions

Entirely New Show For Today Only! Five Big Acts of Vaudeville — BELMONT — On the Screen — Pauline Garon in "HEART of BROADWAY"

MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH.

Here She Is—Diddler—Quicker than ever — Capitol — 79th AND HALSTED

A riot of boudoir blunders and matrimonial mix-ups with Colleen as the bootlegging bride of a millionaire she had never seen. Fast, furious fun!

Snappier, saucier than the famous musical comedy hit!

COLLEEN MOORE — Oh Kay!

With a capering comedy cast including — LAWRENCE GRAY — FORD STERLING — ALAN HALE

You'll see Colleen as an English "lydy"—a lady bootlegger—a maid servaut and a husbandless bride in the fastest, funniest farce of the year!

In Addition to a GLORIOUS, GLITTERING STAGE FROLIC — With syncopation stars galore; bevy of dancing beauties; irresistible music and dazzling scenic effects.

ROY Detrich and his band in "ARABIAN NIGHTS" with "Limberlegs" Edwards, Behee and Rybyette, Clifton & Rex and others.

ADDED "Prediction" — A riotous VITAPHONE comedy skit

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Avalon — 79th AND STONY ISLAND

THE SWEEPING NEW SENSATION IN TALKING PICTURES!

You hear EVERYTHING that you see—every scene—every player—a mighty drama played behind the curtains of Broadway's Night Life told entirely in gripping dialogue.

The FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE EVER MADE

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

See and Hear These Stars in Every Scene! HELENE COSTELLO, MARY CARR, CULLEN LANDIS

20 YEARS FROM NOW — You'll be proud to tell your children that you saw

stage DELL LAMPE — in a dazzling new jazz revel, "AUTUMN FOLLIES" with a big cast of syncopation celebrities. Also VITAPHONE

The First All-Talking Picture Ever Made!

GROVE 76th and Cottage Grove — Vaudeville — Corinne Griffith, "Garden of Eden"

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland — Corinne Griffith, "Garden of Eden"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ashland Mat. Daily — "Just Married"—Ruth Taylor — Vaudeville

STRATFORD — 63rd Street Near Halsted — TED LEARY — in a big new stage show 7—Selected Acts—7 — Screen — MARION NIXON — Norman Kerry, Kenneth Harlan — "Man, Woman and Wife"

COSMO 79th & Halsted St. — GRETA GARBO — "THE MYSTERIOUS LADY"

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery — CORINNE GRIFFITH — "GARDEN OF EDEN"

CHATHAM 75th & Cott. Grove — Helene Costello — "BURNING UP BROADWAY"

COLONY 59th and Kedzie — TIM McCOY — "THE ADVENTURER"

DREXEL 838 E. 63RD STREET — MATINEE DAILY — Rex Bell—"Girl Shy Cowboy" — "The Adventurer" and Charlie Chaplin

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. — Matinee Today 1 P. M. — E. Ralston, H. Bosworth—"Sawdust Paradise" — SHORE THEATRE ORCHESTRA

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS — MATINEE DAILY — GRETA GARBO — CONRAD NAGEL — "MYSTERIOUS LADY"—Our Gang Comedy

SHAKESPEARE 43D AT ELLIS — OLIVE BORDEN — JOHN BOLES—"VIRGIN LIPS" — Matinee Only—"SHEEP TRAIL"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood — GRETA GARBO — CONRAD NAGEL—"Mysterious Lady"

VISTA 47th & Cottage Grove — CHARLES RAY — CORINNE GRIFFITH—"Garden of Eden"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD — ESTHER RALSTON — HOBART BOSWORTH—"Sawdust Paradise"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED — WILLIAM BOYD—"THE COP"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. — MATINEE DAILY — G. Garbo, C. Nagel—"Mysterious Lady"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE. — TIM McCOY—"THE ADVENTURER"

WABASH 1826 S. WABASH — BUSTER KEATON—"Steamboat Bill Jr."

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30 — CLAIRE WINDSOR—"A Grain of Dust"

BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN AVE. — GRETA GARBO—"The Mysterious Lady"

KNICKERBOCKER 6223 BROADWAY — JAMES HALL — RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"

PICCADILLY — SUE CAROL in BEAU BROADWAY — LEW CODY and EILEEN PRINGLE — LONE EAGLE IN PERSON — The Wonder Movie Dog — In His Own Act — Comedy and Latest News Events — LEO TERRY — AT THE MIGHTY KILGEN ORGAN

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON — WILLIAM BOYD — "THE COP"

ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 — Photoplay—WARNER BAXTER in "DANGER STREET"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie — LIONEL BARRYMORE — MARY PHILBIN — "DRUMS OF LOVE"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. — Francis X. Bushman—"Grip of the Yukon"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE — ESTHER RALSTON — REED HOWES—"The Sawdust Paradise"

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western — ESTHER RALSTON — REED HOWES—"The Sawdust Paradise"

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — ESTHER RALSTON — REED HOWES—"Sawdust Paradise"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th — JACK MULHALL—"Butter and Egg Man"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK — WARNER BAXTER — MARTHA SLEEPER—"DANGER STREET"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th-Pl. — Matinee Daily — GRETA GARBO—"The Mysterious Lady"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan — GRETA GARBO—"The Mysterious Lady"

NORTH

BUGG 40 W. DIVISION ST. — RAMON NOVARRO—"Forbidden Hours"

REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN — TODAY ONLY — RAMON NOVARRO—"Forbidden Hours"

DEARBORN Robey, Lincoln & Irving — MATINEE DAILY — Corinne Griffith—"The Garden of Eden"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont — Matinee & Evening — RAMON NOVARRO—"Forbidden Hours"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark St. — GRETA GARBO—"The Mysterious Lady"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT — OUR GANG COMIC — LOUISE FAZENDA—"THE BAT"

PERSHING 4614 LINCOLN AVE. — JAMES HALL — RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"

WINDSOR Clark and Division — JAMES HALL — RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"

MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ — OUTLYING THEATRES — AFFILIATED with PUBLIX

PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — TODAY 12:45 P. M. — THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE WORLD FOR THE GREAT WEST SIDE

Come and see the luxurious beauty of this enchanted garden

Riotous Syncopation Revue — MARK FISHER and his Melody Masters in 'JAZZ A LA MODE' — Dance Stars, Comedy, Color. A bevy of ballet beauties and the international favorite BEN BLUE

A Screen Triumph Such as Only the Paradise Theater Can Offer — WILLIAM HAINES — Josephine Dunn, Ricardo Cortez in "EXCESS BAGGAGE" — Life, love and laughter backstage thrillingly told on the screen

Extra—Orchestral Scenic Production "JOHANN STRAUSS MELODIES" — Stage, screen and music blended by PARADISE THEATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the direction of MARCELLI

Popular Organ-Star HENRI A. KEATS — Come—Sing with Keats and keep happy

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE—UPTOWN SQ. — COME EARLY FOR THIS THRILL! — Doors Open 12:45—All De Luxe Shows — A TALKING SENSATION

HEAR Their Voices in the Breath-Taking Scenes of This Melodrama—SEE the Thrilling Adventures in the Vitaphone Melodrama—

"STATE STREET SADIE" — with CONRAD NAGEL — WM. DUNCAN, MYRNA LOY

SEE AND HEAR WORLD EVENTS FAMOUS PEOPLE ON FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Many Scenes, Many Stars in Elaborate Musical Revue "MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY" — LOU KOSLOFF and Orchestra

Orchestral Feature "Rigoletto Paraphrase" Uptown Theater Orchestra and R. Wagner, Pianist

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST. — COME SEE HIM TODAY — Doors Open at 1—All De Luxe Shows

Yesterday's Tivoli audiences took him to their hearts and reveled in his huge Inaugural Revue

VERNE BUCK — And His Orchestra in Speed-Show Spectacle "STEP THIS WAY" — with FRANK WILSON — Singing Instrumentalist

Screen CLARA BOW in "The FLEET'S IN" — with JAMES HALL — You'll adore Clara at her prettiest, her naughtiest in this lively heart-comedy.

SEE AND HEAR JOE COOK — On Fox Movietone Vaudeville — Comedian at His Funniest in "AT THE BALL GAME"

NORSHORE — HOWARD near CLARK — THE JOYS OF PARADISE ARE YOURS! — Come see this dream-stage creation!

AL KVALE AND HIS JAZZ COLLEGIANS — in the same stupendous and colorful production that inaugurated the new Paradise Theater "JAZZ PARADISE"

—TODAY 1:00 P. M.— Come Early Afternoon for Choice Seats — On the Screen — COLLEEN MOORE — Dancing, Laughing, Loving her way into your heart in "OH, KAY" — with FORD STERLING

Special—Orchestral Feature "POET & PEASANT" — NORSHORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Direction LOUIS ADRIAN

MARYLAND — 6348 ST. — MARYLAND — (1 Block S. Cottage Grove) 1 P. M. to 11:30 P. M. — SUE CAROL and LEW CODY in "BEAU BROADWAY" — New Concert Orchestra

CENTRAL PARK — 3535 ROOSEVELT RD. — CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE GARDEN OF EDEN"

BALABAN & KATZ Entertainment

TOWER

COME EARLY TODAY — Doors Open 1 P. M. — ENJOY THE NEW ERA IN TOWER THEATER ENTERTAINMENT. Yesterday's throngs cheered the Inaugural Show and voiced enthusiastic approval of the Balaban & Katz Policy.

SEE THE HUGE INAUGURAL PROGRAM TODAY

FRANKIE MASTERS — His Collegiate Syncopators — in "ALL ABOARD" — With the Original Collegians — The RITZ BROS. — and Many, Many Others

COLLEEN MOORE — LAWRENCE GRAY FORD STERLING — in the friskiest, funniest, freshest romance ever produced — "OH, KAY" — From the musical comedy success

EDDIE HANSON at the Organ—Numerous Other Features

BALABAN & KATZ TOWER THEATER — 63rd near BLACKSTONE

NORTH

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. — Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M. — Lionel Barrymore, Mary Philbin — "DRUMS OF LOVE"

NORTH CENTER Lincoln, Irving, Robey — Cont. 2-11:30 P. M. — Big Stage Show With 5 Acts of Vaudeville — Cecil Davidson Master of Ceremonies — ESTHER RALSTON—"Sawdust Paradise"

LINCOLN HIPP 3164 LINCOLN AVE. Ashland at Belmont — —DOUBLE FEATURE— "STRANGE CASE OF CAPTAIN RAMPER" — FRED THOMSON in a Thrilling Western

LAKESIDE 4730 SHERIDAN RD. — JAMES HALL — RUTH TAYLOR—"JUST MARRIED"

NORTH

HOWARD N. W. Station at Howard St. — Mat. Daily, 1:30-11:30 P. M. — Ruth Taylor, James Hall — "JUST MARRIED"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD — Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M. — GRETA GARBO — CONRAD NAGEL — "THE MYSTERIOUS LADY" — Laurel & Hardy—"Should Married Men Go Home" — Mat. Attraction for the Children—"Danger Trail"

LANE COURT CLARK AND CENTER — MATINEE DAILY — JOHNNIE WALKER—"Fangs of Justice" — BIG BOY COMEDY — Matinee Only—"TARZAN"

NORTH

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK — CONRAD NAGEL — GRETA GARBO—"The Mysterious Lady" — Stan Laurel—"Should Married Men Go Home"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK — LIONEL BARRYMORE and Star Cast—"DRUMS OF LOVE" — Extra—Mat. Only—By Request—"THE BAT"

VITAGRAPH 3137 LINCOLN AVE. — RICARDO CORTEZ — CLAIRE WINDSOR—"The Grain of Dust" — CLARA BOW—"The Plastic Age"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at L Station — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. — LAURA LA PLANTE—"Home James" — Also HAROLD LLOYD—"His Royal Slyness"

COVENT 2853 NORTH CLARK — CONRAD NAGEL — RENEE ADOREE—"THE MICHIGAN KID"

Army of Artists Builds Civic Opera

BEHIND the grand opera curtain a great industry flourishes. Behind the scenes at Chicago Civic opera, for use in Chicago and on tour, is an enterprise owning property worth many millions and served by a regiment of artists and skilled workmen in smocks and overalls.

This regiment works continuously—that is, fifty two weeks a year—that grand opera may have its magnificent attire, prima donnas their radiant settings, and the ladies and gentlemen of the ensemble convincing background.

Chicago Civic opera's regiment is commanded by the technical director, Harry W. Beatty, the emperor of the industry that clothes the stage and the personages performing there. The story of that industry is never told because it is ever new. It encompasses the building of grand opera, the full mounting of production, and the care of those already built.

No other industry perhaps is quite so glamorous. Certainly none is required to scale dizzier heights nor to meet more imposing emergencies. Through the incessant hum of a grand opera season, the leaders of this industry and their men work literally night and day. When the season is over and the artists of the stage, at the close of the tour, have scattered to sing elsewhere, to play, to rest, and the grand opera theater is dark and apparently deserted, then the industry behind the curtain line functions with an even greater earnestness.

It is then—between seasons—when creative effort has its day and grand operas are built. The artist before the curtain has his rest; the artist behind the curtain, never . . . and care little.

* *

Assembling the Pieces.

The business and artistic direction—that is to say, the management of the company—generally decides toward the close of one season what shall be given in the season to come. Decision is reached by the committee, the board of management, of the Chicago Civic Opera company, composed of the president, chairman of the finance committee, the business and tour managers, technical director, musical director, and auditor.

The moment the management votes for a new production, the technical director sends for a copy of the composer's score. He goes over it with the stage management. They take note of the traditional way the opera in question has been given elsewhere, assuming that this is an opera that has been produced in other opera centers. They go over the score scene by scene, act by act, listing all of the requirements in detail and classifying the list.

A decision is reached as to the general character of production it would be most advantageous, most effective to assemble. Thereupon the scenic artist, under the direction of the technical director, goes into retirement in his studio, to emerge some time later with sketches of scenes in color. These are subjected to review. In the event, or when they are satisfactory, models of the scenes are ordered. These are built by the scenic artist in the form of models of the stage set with individual scenes and built to scale one-quarter inch to the linear foot rule.

When Julian Dove, the scenic artist, has these ready, they are displayed at another meeting called by Mr. Beatty. The models are shown in daylight and lighted; an electric bulb set in the top of each model gives the effect, in miniature, of light upon the color scheme employed. From that point the building of grand opera proceeds in actual materials.

The work divides into the following classifications: 1. The building and painting of scenery. 2. The arrangement of lights to light it and the scenes. 3. The design and construction of properties; that it to say, all that is employed in dressing a scene, whether it be a ship, a throne, a sculpture, furnishings of all kinds and descriptions, all kindred objects. 4. The design and making of all costumes to be worn with the exception of those worn by principal artists, who furnish their own. 5. The design and construction of all armor—the trappings for offense and defense. 6. The making of wigs.

* *

From Jewels to Javelins.

Be it known, if the fact has not been heralded before, that Chicago Civic opera, physically, is a self-contained institution. Everything the company employs on the stage is built by the company in its own factory—everything from scenery to wigs, from jewels to javelins. In the warehouse here the investigator will even find a fine laundry, where, at great saving, costumes are kept spotless by washing when washing will serve; by dry cleaning when the latter process is necessary.

Through long experience the technical director's men know what to expect from any kind of work passing beneath their eyes. Before a new production has stood the test of exhibition they know pretty well whether they have attained their objective or risen higher.

A stream of trucks passes between warehouse and theater during the opera season. Stage crews work days and crews work nights. Productions are entering and leaving the theater day and night. For many weeks the technical director is the busiest man in the world of theaters. "Recreation," however, is ever at hand. He can and does plan the transporting of the company on its post-season tour, a job in itself sufficient to stagger most good men.

Sweet Young Things Lose Memory at License Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO.—[U. P.]—Stop! Have you forgotten anything?

County Clerk H. I. Mulcrevy of this city thinks it may become necessary to place the familiar hotel sign on the doors of the marriage bureau.

Moreover, Mulcrevy seriously is considering petitioning the supervisors for a room in which to store valuable articles left in the bureau.

Excited men and blushing women can't be expected to act quite normally in a marriage bureau, Mulcrevy agrees. They come in, receive the coveted permit and rush out leaving their valuable behind.

Mulcrevy didn't mind when he filled a drawer with handkerchiefs, gloves, powder puffs, fountain pens, cigaret cases and such. But a bashful soon to be bridegroom started something when he left his hat.

"A few more hats and we will have to have a special room," said Mulcrevy sadly.

MAKING GOOD IN A GOOD PIECE

ROBERT WILLIAMS

HE'S the new actor of Jimmy Dugan, whose business it is in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" to defend his sister against the charge of having killed her paramour; and the kick in the posture is that the lad doesn't know his sister had been going in for paramours and the like until the fact is brought out by the prosecuting attorney in examining the witnesses for and against her. . . . Mr. Williams, who was in Chicago last year with Louis Mann in something or other in the Playhouse, had been appearing as Jimmy in New York when word came of the death of Rex Cherryman, who was to have had the part in the Adelphi run of this bully melodrama.

Chicago Priest Made Conductor of Paulist Choir

A NEW conductor, the Rev. Eugene F. O'Malley, C. S. P., has taken charge of the Paulist Choristers of Chicago for the music season just beginning.

Significant of the growth and musical standing of this organization is the fact that Father O'Malley was a former Chicago Paulist chorister. He was trained under the direction of the Rev. William J. Finn, C. S. P., internationally known because of the fame the chorus achieved while he was in charge.

* *

Born in Chicago.

Father O'Malley was born in Chicago and received his early education here. As a boy, he sang with the Paulist Choristers at Old St. Mary's church at Wabash avenue and 9th street. In 1918, he went with Father Finn to New York, and there assisted him in training the Paulist Choristers of that city. Within a short time, young O'Malley became the master of choristers at one of the leading metropolitan churches.

He had achieved a reputation for his success as a musical conductor when he entered the Paulist novitiate, to begin his studies for the priesthood. There he developed a choir of seminarians that gained considerable local prominence.

Father O'Malley was sent to Rome, in 1925, to obtain his doctorate in sacred theology. He remained three years in Europe, observing and studying the most renowned choirs of the continent, and became closely associated with the greatest church musicians of the old world.

* *

Studied Boys' Voices.

In England, Father O'Malley spent much time in the study of famous choirs and there made a specialty of the boy voice, attending rehearsals of many of the great English choirs and discussed problems of the boy voice with the leading English maestros.

Father O'Malley has specialized also in the study of the great music of the sixteenth century and the music of the modern Russian school.

* *

Outlined Extensive Program.

The former choir boy, now sole conductor of the organization which has contributed so much to the music of Chicago, has outlined an extensive program for choir and concert work.

While under the direction of Father Finn, the Paulist choristers of Chicago won first prize in the division of boy choirs, at the national contest at Philadelphia, in 1910. They were equally successful in the international competition at Paris, and during their European tour sang in the Vatican for the late Pope Piux X.

On Jan. 1, 1918, the choristers began a six months' tour for the French Restoration commission, during which they sang in 113 cities of the United States and Canada, giving 238 concerts.

CONDUCTOR

THE REV. E. F. O'MALLEY.

Formerly a member of the Paulist choir, Father O'Malley has recently been made its leader, and plans an extensive program for the coming season.

China Deals Blow at Marriage Mart

SHANGHAI.—[U. P.]—A blow at high priced marriages in China has been struck by the Nationalist minister of the interior, Hsieh Tu-pi, who has issued instructions governing marriages by his civil commissioners throughout China.

The instructions of the minister were issued in response to a petition by the Dutch East Indies Chinese, who claim that the communist troubles in South China, especially in Fukien, Kwantung, and Hunan, are due to the communist call for marriages without cost, which appeal strongly to the financially pressed youth.

* *

Extravagant Affairs.

Marriages in the southern provinces are extravagant affairs, parents looking to their daughters as if they were pieces of real estate, worth a certain amount on the marriage market, generally asking dots of at least $300 to $400.

If the marriage efforts are successful further expenses for the marriage ceremony, wedding feasts, and the services of the go-between are incurred which generally bring the cost up to $1,000. As a result of such expenses it is no unusual thing nowadays to see a man of 30 or 40 years of age remaining single—a disgrace in Chinese eyes.

* *

Set Price Limit.

The Nationalist government now has decided that the parents of marriageable girls will not be permitted to receive more than $150 from the man who proposes, but if the girl is a widow the bargain money should not exceed $100.

Th minister of the interior in his notification points out that abuses occur in matrimonial practices in China, and he requests the assistance of the provincial authorities to help him to cheapen and facilitate marriages in the country.

100 Year Old Woman Has First Motor Ride

CATANZARO, Italy.—(AP)—A hale old lady celebrated her 100th birthday here by riding in an automobile for the first time in her long life and she likes it.

Her name is Signora Francesca Bucca, and she took part in the general stone throwing that accompanied the revolution of '48.

After her ride she attended mass and gave thanks for having been spared to see the marvels of the twentieth century.

Liebling to Give Benefit Recital

A Camp Moss benefit recital by George Liebling, international pianist-composer, is announced for next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Kimball hall.

The camp, situated on the Marquette river, near Baldwin, Mich., is operated by the Off-the-Street club of 1526 West Van Buren street, Chicago, as a summer place for boys and girls. The land was given the club by Mr. and Mrs. Myer H. Moss in memory of their son Samuel.

Mr. Liebling's program will be:

1. [a] Rodo Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn
   [b] Nocturne in E Flat.....Chopin
   [c] Military March.....Schubert-Tausig
2. [a] "Liebestraum" [Love's Dream] Liszt
   [b] Fantasy on Themes of the Opera .....Rigoletto-Verdi-Liszt
3. [a] Allegro in A Minor.....Scarlatti
   [b] "On the Wings of Song" .....Mendelssohn-Liszt
   [c] Minuet .....Paderewski
   [d] Florence Waltz.....Emil Liebling
4. [a] Prelude in C Sharp.....Rachmaninoff
   [b] Venetian Lace .....George Liebling
   [c] Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.....Liszt

BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Wall Paper

A Carload of Distinctive Wall Papers Greatly Underpriced

NEW FALL Wall Paper

6½c Roll

A splendid selection of new Fall wall papers. Tapestry, two tones, floral allovers, stripes and kitchen blocks, for living, dining rooms and kitchens. 12½c to 14c values.

Rough Plaster Effects

37c Roll

Excellent for living and dining rooms. 30 inches wide. Also many tapestries and two-tone effects. 55c to 68c values.

Two Rooms Wall Paper and Hanging

10.69

20 Rolls Wall Paper, Including Hanging

Take advantage of this unusual sale. Two rooms wall paper and hanging. Side walls, average size rooms. 20 rolls wall paper, one edge-work, including hanging, 10.78.

TENTH FLOOR.

Johnson's Floor Wax 59c

Paste or liquid form. Splendid for waxing floors, furniture and woodwork. Pint Liquid or lb. paste, at **59c**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Deferred Payments

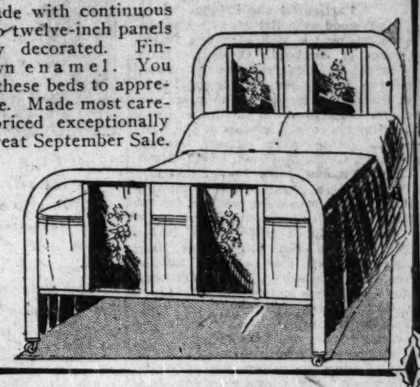
Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan coupled with our usual low cash prices has economically furnished thousands of Chicago homes.

September Sale, Beds, Springs, etc.

A superlative offering of exceptional values for the September Sales. Mattresses—Beds—Springs—Dabeds—all of exceptional merit, grouped for this great selling at prices that mean real Economy.

Metal Beds—Decorated Panels

Steel bed made with continuous posts and two twelve-inch panels—attractively decorated. Finished in brown enamel. You ought to see these beds to appreciate the value. Made most carefully—and priced exceptionally low for the great September Sale.



Strongly Built for Service

8.48

45-lb. Felt Layer Mattresses

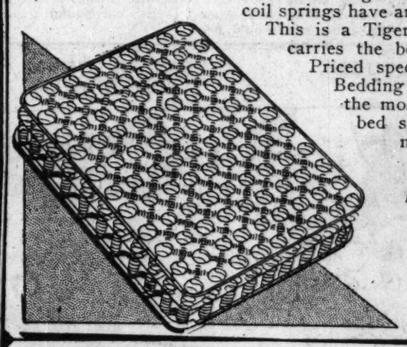
A splendid value offered in the great September Sale. Felt mattresses covered with high grade of attractive art ticking—sturdily built for long service. One of the big features presented in our September Sale—and priced low for one day.

Long Service and Comfort

8.75

99 Double Coil Bed Springs

The famous Tiger brand. These coil springs have angle iron base. This is a Tiger product and carries the best guarantee. Priced specially low for Bedding Day. One of the most comfortable bed springs on the market.



A Popular Bed Spring For

6.85

Tiger Brand Metal Day Beds

Finished in the popular brown enamel—to match mahogany or walnut beds. Full coil construction. Pad is of denim ticking, button tufted, with all around flounce. Specially priced.

Suitable For Any Room

17.75

"Perfection" Coil Mattresses

Highest type of spring construction. The top and bottom is neatly covered with a layer of pure felt. A spring mattress made to sell for $24.50. Famous for its restful and comfortable qualities. Specially priced.

A Value You'll Appreciate

18.50

Panel Walnut Finish Beds

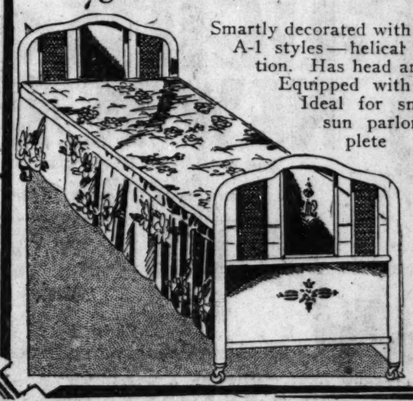
Full panel. Large floral decorations. All standard sizes. Your visit to this department will convince you of real savings. Worth $22.50. Unusual value at this low price for Monday.

A Size For Every Home

$15

"Tiger" Walnut Finish Day Beds

Smartly decorated with outside panels. A-1 styles—helical type construction. Has head and pillow rests. Equipped with cretonne pad. Ideal for small bedrooms, sun parlors, etc. Complete

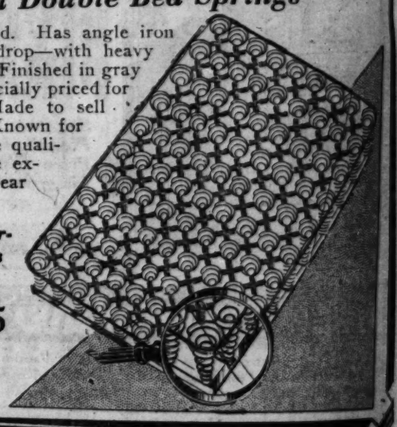


$35

May Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

117 Coil Double Bed Springs

"Tiger" brand. Has angle iron base. Full drop—with heavy wire border. Finished in gray enamel. Specially priced for this sale. Made to sell for $17.50. Known for its many fine qualities—and the extreme long wear it affords.



Don't Overlook This Value

9.75

BOSTON STORE—TENTH FLOOR.

September HOUSEWARES SALE

$5 Down

Balance On Our Deferred Payment Plan

Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner

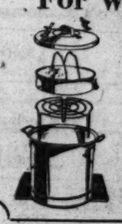
23.95

With Cleaning Attachments

Guaranteed by the Boston Store and the manufacturer for one year. Equipped with stationary brush. Cleans by suction, picks up all dirt, dust, etc. General Electric motor housed in steel case.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR

For Waterless Cooking 10-Qt. Cooker



Cooks complete meal over one burner. Retains food values, juices and eliminates shrinkage. **2.98**

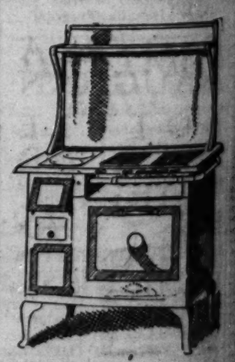
Complete with rack, pan and nickel plated steel base.

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher

You can have beautiful floors without drudgery. Put the lustrous, protective film of Johnson's wax on your floors with the Johnson Electric Polisher, the easiest of all floor finishers to apply. Formerly $42.50 **29.50**

Free $1.50 applying mop and $2.40 ½ gallon Johnson's Wax.

May Be Purchased On Our Deferred Payment Plan



All Porcelain Bungalow Gas Stove

67.98

Gray and white porcelain enameled. Four burners, firebox for burning coal, wood or rubbish. Porcelain grids. Porcelain oven linings, equipped with oven thermometer, white shelf and Rutz self lighter. Connected Free.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Printed Business CARDS

Business or Professional cards—printed with your name, address, business and phone number (5 lines), 500 cards for **1.19**

Personal Stationery Printed with Your Name

200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes to match. Printed with your name and address on both paper and envelopes. Complete..... **89c**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

BOSTON STORE

STATE—MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Decorated Electric LOGS

WITH ANDIRONS—Artistically finished to perfectly simulate newly felled logs. Decorative when the current is turned on or off. Choose from three finishes: Swedish, Copper-chrome, or brass lacquered. **11.89**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—

Sensational Purchase of Upholstery Fabrics: 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Entire Surplus, Fabric Division, The Economy Seat Co.

(511-517 So. Paulina St., Chicago)

RIGHT in the midst of the redecorating season we purchased, at reductions of a third to a half, the surplus stock of the Fabric Division of the *Economy Seat Co.*, manufacturers of bedspreads, drapes, scarfs, chair seats, cushions and pads, which we offer as a special feature of the September Sale.

The fabrics include Sunfast damasks, brocatelles, rayon fru-frus, velours, mohairs, silk velours and upholstery tapestries. In addition to finest American makes, included are French and Italian qualities and high grade fabrics garnered from all quarters of the Globe. Also we offer drapes, table scarfs, piano bench pads and spreads at equal savings.

Brocatelles, Silk Damask, Brocades

High grade material—in a variety of attractive patterns. The assortment consists of brocatelles, silk damask, silk brocades—and sunfast quality. $6.50 to $20 values.

$10 Yd. — 7.50 Yd. — $5 Yd.

6,500 Yds. 50 In. Sunfast Drapery Fabrics

You can't overlook drapery buying opportunities like these, for they are without a doubt the best values of the season. Available in a variety of new colors and designs—the kind that will make the home cozy and comfortable. The values in this lot range from $6.00 to $7.50 a yard. Special September price ..... **3.50 Yd.**

50-Inch Rayon Damask

2.50 Yd. — $2 Yd. — 1.50 Yd.

This is one of the finest and most complete assortments of damask we have ever shown. The color assortment is most complete. The values in this lot are from $3 up to $5

50 & 54 In. Velours

1.95 Yd. — 1.65 Yd.

An unusual value at this low price. You may choose from an excellent assortment of colors. Values up to $3 a yard in the lot.

3,500 Yds. Choice Silk Taffeta

Silk taffeta in an extensive array of household colors. To be had in a wide range of choice colors. This is a real value and worth up to $5.75 a yard. Buy now for future use. **3.95 Yd.**

Fine Selection of Drapery Satin

2.85 Yd.

To buy drapery material at this low price is very unusual . . . and you may select from a complete line of the most wanted colors. If you were to buy this drapery satin outside this sale the price would be $4.

Beautifully Colored Table Scarfs

Fine assortment in choice shapes and sizes. Good colors from which to choose.

$3 — $2 — 1.50

Buy now for gifts. None worth less than $2 and many worth up to $6.

Over 2,000 Piano Bench Pads

These pads are made of a combination of velour, tapestry and rayon damask—and there is a splendid assortment of patterns from which to choose. These are ready to slip on the bench. Values up to $4..... **2.25**

Italian Damask Drapes

$15 Pr.

The thrifty housewife can benefit from this assortment if selection is made now. These rayon damask drapes are trimmed with a fringe to match the material. For single, double or triple windows. Are worth $27.50 a pair. Exceptional in quality and price.

Fringed Side Drapes

6.50 Pr.

Ready to hang. Neatly trimmed with fringe that matches the drapes. These drapes measure 24 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Made ready for the pole. Every home can afford a new pair of side drapes at this low price, which represents only part of the value.

Handsome New Blocked Linens and Cretonnes

50-Inch Widths
Values $3.50 to $6.50

3.95 Yd.
2.95 Yd.
1.95 Yd.

There is no drapery fabric more attractive than these linens and cretonnes, mostly in the French and English weaves, including the popular period designs. Can be used for most every type of home decoration, such as Scarfs, Tablecloths, Drapes and many other uses. And offered Monday at September Sale prices that are truly remarkable for this fine quality.

31-Inch Widths
Values $1.50 to $3

1.50 Yd.
$1 Yd.
75c Yd.

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Women's Silk Hosiery

A Special Feature for Bear Brand Week **1.48**

Evenglow
Misty Morn
Grain
Champagne
Flesh
Kasha Beige
Gunmetal
Dust
Etc.

Full fashioned, service weight silk hosiery for women with four-inch lisle top and reinforced lisle sole. Splendid selection of the latest shades.

Bear Brand Week: Children's Hose

Boys' black, heavy ribbed cotton hose, sizes 7 to 11, at..... **33c**

Girls' mercerized full-length hose, size 6 to 9½, at..... **33c**

FREE Balloons and Bear Brand Souvenirs to Children During Bear Brand Week.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER

Footwear For Women

Smartly Styled Martha Washington Oxfords at **$10**

38 Other Martha Washington Styles—3.98 to $10. In sizes to 10; widths to EEE

The oxford illustrated is shown in black suede with patent tongue and trimming; narrow heel combination last; brown suede with brown perlustre kid tongue and trimming or in brown kid with contrasting tongue. $10.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

"Nemo-Flex" Garments

The Proper Foundation Garment to Wear With New Fall Frocks **6.50**

Nemo-Flex Foundation 96-650 sketched is perfection itself under the supple, graceful new frock. Concealed beneath its straight lines is the "Wonderlift" Inner-Belt, which creates a graceful effect over the front and the hips. And of important moment is the supreme comfort it offers. Sizes to 46 at **$6.50.**

SEE OUR FIGURE STYLIST

Miss Eleanor Maedel, figure stylist of the Nemo Fashion institute, will be in our department all week—she will help analyze your figure and suggest a Nemo-Flex garment that will be a revelation to you.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

QUALITY FOOD SHOP

Yuban Coffee

Arbuckle's Famous Guest, whole bean or steel cut, 3 Lb. Can **1.46**

Hershey's Cane Sugar
Pure Cane granulated, 25-lb. limit, 5 lb. Cloth Sack, **30c**

Apple Sauce
Altman's new pack, No. 2 can..... **17c**

Savoy Tuna Fish
New pack, light meat tuna fish, ½ can, 4 cans, 1.05; can, **29c**

Peanut Butter
Freshly made, full ½ lb. jar. 3 for..... **29c**

Black Figs
California Black Mission, 25 lb. box, **2.12**

Hole Beans
Van Camp's new pack beans, No. 2 can, 2 for **25c**

Asparagus
Altman's, mammoth white peeled, No. 2½ square can, **49c**

Chili Sauce
Pure Snider's. Large bottle, 28c, medium size bottle, **16c**

Salmon
Red Alaska, Cream Quality, 1-pound tall can for.. **27c**

Sardines
Imported, in French olive oil. No. ¼ can, 3 cans.. **43c**

Pecan Nut Bread
Wholesome white bread filled with fresh selected pecans; loaf **25c**

Libby's Peaches

Rosedale peaches in heavy syrup. No. 2½ Can **19c**

Cheese
Brick, No. 1 full cream, per lb.... **27c**

Apples
No. 1 quality Jonathan, Michigan; bushel, **1.79**

Malted Milk
Mello Chocolate Malted Milk, large can, special at **15c**

Savoy Peas

Small early June, new pack, 12 cans, $2.05 No. 2 Can **18c**

Breakfast Bacon
Value or Old Fashioned Brand, whole or half, pound **31c**

Barley Malt
Edelweiss pure, and package Hope, two sets **66c**

Tender Steaks
Round, lb., 29c Sirloin, lb., 32c Club, lb., 30c

Quick Service Express Elevator to Twelfth Floor

CHIFFON VELVET

Imported Black Only Yard **2.88**

Silk face, bright lustrous finish, 35 inches wide. (2nd Fl.)

FANCY PILLOWS

The New Futuristic Effects **$1**

Tapestry effects, lace trimmed, painted and novelty pillows. All new. Special values. (Sixth Floor, Center.)

NESTLE'S Chocolate

BROKEN Milk Chocolate **33c POUND**

Rich and nutritious. This is a healthful candy for children and adults. (Main Flr.)

WOOL BLANKETS

Wool Plaid 100% Virgin **12.98 Pr.**

72 x 84 inch size. Steam shrunk and scoured. Bound with mercerized sateen. (Second Floor.)

SHAVING CREAM

Williams' Combination **25c**

Large size tube of Williams' shaving cream and a 2½ ounce bottle of Aqua Velva lotion. (Main Floor.)

MALTED MILK

Shaker Included $1 Size **45c**

Borden's milk or plain chocolate. Malted milk shaker included. (7th Floor.)

WARDROBE BAGS

Holds Eight Garments **$1**

Complete with wire frame top and bottom. (Main Floor, Center.)

Rayon Bedspreads

SHIMMERING, LUSTROUS FINISH

Rayon Bedspreads in handsome floral jacquard striped patterns, size 81x105 inches for full size beds. Long enough to cover bolster. Scalloped all around. Delicate shades of rose, blue, gold or lavender. $5.50 value..... **3.98**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

All-Wool Coatings

RICH, SOFT, VELVETY FINISH

Fine all-wool suede coatings of heavy quality that is desirable for fall and winter coats. Popular shades of browns, tans, greens and other shades and black. 54 inches wide. Coatings that sell for $5.50, special tomorrow at, yard.... **4.39**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

The Annual October Sale of Silks

A Sale Event of Increasing Importance Every Year

Second Floor, State Street

TOMORROW begins the Annual October Sale of Silks, an event that has become famous throughout all Chicago and surrounding territory because of its magnitude and wealth of selection as well as the extreme lowness of its prices.

Our great Second Floor Silk Section is in readiness with thousands of yards of fashionable Autumn silks of finest quality in patterns or plain, in newest hues and color combination. Velvets which are proving the leading fabrics of the season in rich tones for Fall and Winter and smart printed designs. An event well worth attending if you would save immeasurably.

Second Floor, State Street

Over Fifty New Autumn Colors In Silk Flat Crepes

Marron Glace, Grape Nut, Cocoa, Caramel, Oak Heart, English Oak, Cafe Creme, Rose Beige, Independence Blue, Navy, Chin Chin, Claret Red, Many Others.

1.54 Yd.

Offered at the lowest price possible for silk flat crepe of this quality—special for the Annual October Sale of Silks—rich lustrous sheen, all 39 inches wide. Over fifty new street and evening shades from which to choose. An exceptional value.

Extra Fine Quality 39 inch Satin Crepes, Smart for Fall

2.59 Yd.

The most fashionable silk of the season—at a low price for the October Sale—just in time to plan for your fall frocks—beautifully finished satin face and heavy crepe back. An unlimited array of lovely street and evening shades.

Cocoa, Cocoanut, Grape Nut, Autumn-Brown, Claret Red, Spanish-Wine, Marron-Glace, Caramel, Mother-Goose, Cafe Creme, And Others.

Exquisite Transparent Velvets

The most regal of fall fabrics—the unquestioned leader of the season—luxurious, soft, shimmering, for daytime and evening wear. Lovely shades—brown, cocoanut, caramel, Cafe Creme, tan, beige, English green, Madeline, Japan blue, navy and charming evening wear—Cocoanut brown, autumn brown, caramel, Marron glace, **value for the October Silk Sale.**

7.94 Yd.

10,000 Yards Heavy CREPE SATIN

1.84 Yd.

A fashionable favorite for fall frocks—firmly woven heavy quality—a value that you cannot resist—and the most alluring shades for street or evening wear—Cocoanut brown, autumn brown, caramel, Marron glace, golden brown, English oak, cafe creme, mother goose, gull gray, balsam green, Goya red and many others—5 new shades in all—and black, white and navy. 39 inches wide. An exceptional price for this fine quality.

39 IN. ALL SILK CHIFFON VELVETS

Light and Dark Shades **4.85** Yd. *Smart for Fall Wear*

Chiffon velvets come into their own with the velvet vogue and are proving their popularity from day to day. A wonderful assortment of colors for evening or daytime wear—deep, rich browns, the new reds and blues, soft tan shades, pastel tints, black and white.

CANTON CREPES AND SUEDE CREPES

Priced Very Low **1.95** Yd. *All Popular Shades*

The fine crepe weave and brilliant luster recommend Canton crepe and suede crepes as desirable fall fabrics—sometimes combined with other fabrics, or used alone. Splendid heavy silks that are ideal for autumn wear. A variety of light and dark shades, also navy and black. 39 inches wide.

Taffeta Silks So Smart for Fluttery Dance Frocks

Taffeta silk is more desirable than ever for the youthful, fluttery dance frock—and the variety of pastel tints and high colors afford a most unusual choice. Besides, there are numerous shades suitable for street wear, and a variety of changeable combinations for varied uses. Drapery and fancy work. 35 in. wide.

1.38 Yd.

Black Satin Crepe

Extra heavy quality for dresses and coats, beautiful high luster. 39 inches wide. Special at

2.85 Yd.

Boston Store—Second Floor—State Street.

Black Satin Crepe

Heavy, soft, supple quality, bright lustrous satin face. 39 inches wide. Monday, special at

2.29 Yd.

Black Satin Crepe

Extra fine heavy quality, splendid for coats. Rich, deep black. Satin face, heavy crepe back. 39 in. wide.

3.29 Yd.

Black Flat Crepe

Firm, heavy quality with softly lustrous finish. priced much below regular. 39 inches wide.

1.54 Yd.

39 Inch Chiffon Velvets

Every woman will want at least one velvet frock this season—as velvet is indeed the vogue. This quality with fine silk face and softly lustrous finish is shown in a diversity of new street and evening shades. Brown, Reds, Greens, Blues, Blacks and others. Very special at..... **3.54** Yd.

New! Printed & Brocaded Velvets

Ultra-fashionable for autumn are the new printed velvets and brocaded velvets—here you will find pretty designs and rich color combinations—soft, drapy quality, with lustrous finish. 39 inches wide. An outstanding feature value in the October Sale of Silks at..... **5.98** Yd.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

1,000 New FELT HATS

Fine Soleil Felts—A Value That Has Not Been Equaled

Smart Autumn Styles **1.94** *New Autumn Colors*

A special purchase of fine Soleil felt hats in chic new shapes that follow the latest style trends—hood styles, tams, cut brim or brimmed styles, vagabond or off-the-face models—youthful versions in all head sizes.

Simply and Effectively Accented with a Single Pin, Ornament or Gros-Grain Ribbon Banding

A gorgeous array of autumn colors in the accepted new shades—Castillian Red, Wine Red, English Green, Almond Green, Pigeon Gray, Monet Blue, Royal Blue, Sherry, Wood Brown, Marron Glace, as well as Black and Navy.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

NEW COATS For Fall

Practical Models For Dress Or Travel Wear

22.74

Smooth broadcloths, suede finish fabrics and other soft coating fabrics, and novelty mixture coatings fashion these smart new coats. All are lined with crepe or satin lining and are warmly interlined.

The Dress Coats Are in Tan, Black, or Wood Brown Shades and Are Fur Trimmed

The neatly tailored sport coats may be had in furred or unfurred models. Women who want a moderately priced coat with good lines and quality fabrics should look over this selection. Women's sizes 36 to 44; misses' sizes 14 to 20 years.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

FINE FUR COATS

Exceptionally Fine Quality

Raccoon Coats, heavy, dark, silky skins made in the favored Tomboy model.

Marmot Coats with smart Johnny collars of fitch. Becoming styles.

Muskrat Coats in the popular golden and silver shades with contrasting collars of Fox, Beaver and Raccoon.

Brown Caracul Coats with large, luxurious shawl collars of fox.

Northern Seal (Seal dyed Rabbit) Coats in smart effects—large Johnny collars and cuffs of beige ermine or natural squirrel. Others with crush collars and cuffs of mink.

Chic New Styles

$194

Handsomely Lined

Scarfs *Red Fox, Brown Fox, Natural, Peach and Eclipse Wolf Scarfs, large silky pelts, special* **32.50**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X.
New York Society
Travel Churches Art

SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

Wandering Chicagoans Expected Home Again

MISS JEAN STEVENS.
[Koehne Photo.]

Miss Jean Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Stevens of 1412 Astor street, is to be one of the debutantes of the season.

MR. and MRS. ELLIOTT DONNELLEY.
[Clifford Norton Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Ann Steinwedell, daughter of William E. Steinwedell, to Elliott Donnelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley of Lake Forest, which took place on Sept. 12 at the Trinity Episcopal cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio, was attended by many fashionable Cleveland and Chicago people.

Fashionable Folk in Many Projects

By Mildred Jaklon.

WE chroniclers of the ways and wherefos of the city's prominent gentry are wont to speak of the "approaching season" as though it were a definite span of time, due to begin at some hypothetical moment and continue until some equally hypothetical time, when it ceases abruptly, whereas, in reality, the "season" is merely the approach to and the climax of the fall and winter activities of society, and for this the ascending action has already begun.

Many of the fashionable souls who have been vacationing during the summer have returned to town, and although it won't be until along late in October and early November that the maximum quota of the smart citizenry is on the deck for action, plenty of charitable, civic, and merely frivolous projects are already under way.

* *

Service Club Is Busy.

The Service club's rehearsals for its annual musical benefit, to take place on Oct. 20 at the Auditorium this year, begin tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Lake Shore Athletic club, and will be a daily stint in the lives of the debutante corps and the "old girls," meaning the young women who have been out for a year or more, who are to participate. This year there are to be more musical and dancing numbers and fewer of the skits and black-outs, which were not considered such a success in previous years because the difficulty of making the dialogue reach into the far spaces of the Auditorium.

Tomorrow evening, the opening of the Theater Guild's season at the Blackstone theater, may be safely prophesied as a popular and brilliant event, as the interest displayed last year in the Guild's offerings warranted that organization's plan for an annual season here. "Arms and the Man" is the first play to be given, and those who have taken seats include Arthur T. Aldis, Graham Aldis, Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. John B. Drake, Percy B. Eckhart, John V. Farwell, Mrs. Wentworth Field, Alden B. Swift, Frederick T. Haskell, Angus Hibbard, Edward Hines, Mrs. Gordon P. Firie, Elmer T. Stevens, Harold H. Swift, Albert H. Wetten, Mrs. Robert P. Dunham, Gen. Abel Davis, John P. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Shailer Matthews, and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell.

* *

A Smart Dinner Party.

The young married set (you just try and think of another word that describes the group, if you don't care for that hackneyed cliche) are getting into action with a dinner party on Thursday evening at Petrushka's new quarters at 165 North Michigan avenue. It is to precede the regular opening by one night and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Blair and Mrs. Blair's sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Cowles are to be host and hostesses for the affair.

The dinner is to start at 8 o'clock and there is to be an elaborate program of entertaining as well as dancing by the guests to keep them up late and merry. The invitees to the event include the David Adlers, the Byron Harveys, the Billy Hubbards, the Chauncey Blairs, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Forgan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews King, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glore, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III., Mr. and Mrs. John Hamline Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlvaine, Ralph Hines, and Harold Strotz, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone, and Miss Violet Kemble-Cooper are to arrive after the theater.

* *

Racing Meeting on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon takes place the 8th annual Onwentsia Hunt race meeting at Lake Forest, and that occasion is always a sociable and interesting one. There are to be seven races, and Austin H. Niblack, who knows all about those things, says that they are to be unusually good this year, because there are many good horses entered. The titles of the events are Onwentsia Hunt Challenge cup; the Master's Trophy, both of which are about 3½ miles over timber; the Lake County Challenge cup of a distance of about 2 miles over brush; the Jorrocks Stakes, to be ridden by amateurs over ¾ mile on the flat; the Polo Pony Scurry, under the auspices of the Onwentsia Hunt, the Open Steeplechase; and the Helen Niblack trophy, open to amateur lady riders only.

Committee meetings are going on all the time for the benefit of the American Opera company's season in October. Mrs. Jacob Baur is chairman of the patroness committee. One of the interesting surprises of the company's repertoire will be Mrs. Archibald Freer's prize-winning opera, "The Legend of the Piper" which is to be heard on Monday, Oct. 22. Mrs. Freer has been one of the most ardent workers for the cause of opera in English, which makes her own composition the more interesting.

MRS. J. BALLARD MOORE.
[Barrie & Ewing Photo.]

Mrs. J. Ballard Moore was Miss Olyve Graef, prominent society girl of Washington, D. C., before her marriage last spring to Mr. Moore, who resides in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Moore returned recently from a wedding trip abroad.

MRS. SAMUEL J. WALKER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Samuel J. Walker was a member of the field which met for the first hunt of the season at the Millbrook Hunt club, northwest of Lake Forest, last Sunday afternoon.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Jewell of 1940 Orrington avenue, Evanston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Francis Burke of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Letcher Atkinson of Berwyn announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Bowmer, to Frank Sargood Giles Williams of Oak Park, son of Mrs. Frank Henry Williams of New Haven, Conn.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Katherine Farr of 6437 Kenwood avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Grace Virginia, to Frederick William Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks of 11409 Michigan avenue.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Hortense Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Morris of Rochelle, Ill., to Thomas Penn Whiteford of Riverside, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Amy Claire Root to Herbert Wilson Roden of Pittsburgh took place recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing Root of 6938 South Peoria street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gwenith Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 5752 South Morgan street, to Claude Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ruppert of 3921 Gladys avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Edwin R. Burkhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burkhardt of Milwaukee.

Announcement is made by Mrs. James W. Arnott of Renssalaer, Ind., of the marriage of her daughter, Gladys, to T. Rex Routh of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Routh will reside at 1605 East 72d street after Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mundstuk of 6038 St. Lawrence avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Ann, to Alan M. Pinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinsky.

[Continued on page two.]

McCormick Clan Reported Gathering Here for the Winter

By Mme. X.

IN the gay days of the fourteenth century, when Florence, Italy, was entering on that historic period in her art and architecture known to us as the renaissance, if the editors of her society columns had in off seasons any special information as to the doings, or the comings and goings of the Medici family they probably felt much as would a traveler in the desert who comes across a blooming oasis. So feels your chronicler of this p. p. p. today when she has the opportunity, in a, socially speaking, arid moment in Chicago's annals, to announce what looks like a rally of one branch of the clan McCormick. If rumor be trustworthy, Harold McCormick will have his three children about him in Chicago this winter.

Word comes from the other side of the ocean that his youngest daughter, formerly Miss Matilde McCormick, her husband, Max Oser, and their two children are planning to spend the winter in Chicago. Mrs. Oser hardly knows her native place, as she spent only a few months here some seven or eight years ago, returning to Switzerland where she almost immediately married Mr. Oser and settled down in his native land, Switzerland. They have lately been making their home half way between Lausanne and Geneva, in a neighborhood where those other former Chicagoans, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Klebs, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, likewise have villas.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, as already announced in this department, is likewise proposing to come to Chicago for the winter, for which purpose she has taken an apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive.

* *

Still Another Medici.

Still another Medici—no, I beg your pardon, McCormick—is said to be headed this way, namely Mrs. Ganna Walska McCormick. If I give her baptismal name instead of that of her husband, Harold McCormick, it is because it is by the former name that she is best known here and in Europe. It seems not unlikely that, if she be really intent on Chicago, it will be with an idea of establishing here a perfumery and cosmetic establishment such as she has in Paris. If so, it is likely that there will be a tendency on the part of our fair ladies to be worried about the quality of their complexions and of the kind of cologne they put on their handkerchiefs.

In Paris Mme. Ganna is a well known figure as she drives about the French capital in her big open car and wearing as headgear a becoming soft fur hat, rather Russian in effect and adorned with a superb emerald. Should she sport this here it is to be hoped that Frank J. Loesch and company will have successfully driven crime and criminals from our streets, or at least their protectors, the local politicians and gangmen.

* *

Proposes to Build in Montecito.

Harold McCormick has acquired in Santa Barbara, Cal., a piece of property in that famous suburb, Montecito, where he intends to put up a residence, but it is probable that he will be more in Chicago this coming winter than he was last season. Not only are these members of his immediate family to be here, but also his only son, Fowler, who makes his home with his father in the old McCormick mansion on Rush street.

After trying art, or music, or writing—I forget which—in the east, Fowler McCormick has come back to the west and occupies a position with the International Harvester company, founded by one of his two celebrated grandfathers, the late Cyrus H. McCormick. He works chiefly in a subsidiary factory in Indiana, but makes his headquarters with his father in Chicago.

Miss Muriel McCormick, Harold McCormick's eldest daughter, will be in Chicago for a brief sojourn in the autumn before she and the George A. McKinlocks, with whom she makes her home, go to their Palm Beach abode, a lovely place on the shore of the ocean which is called Casa Alejandro, in memory of the McKinlocks' only son, who met a hero's death on the French front over ten years ago. Miss McCormick has had a house this summer on the Island of Mount Desert, Francis Cottage, at Little Schooner Head, a suburb of Bar Harbor, where the McKinlocks have been her guests.

* *

Visitors in Maine.

Many of the clan McCormick are summer residents of this lovely Maine island. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick has had for many years a charming place close down on the seashore there, while Miss Mildred McCormick and her two sisters, Mrs. Nelson Williams and Mrs. Walter Ayer, live nearby with their husbands and families, a jolly little family colony. Their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick, were among the early Chicagoans to select Bar Harbor as a summer refuge from the more torrid winds of northern Illinois, though how any one can find anything pleasanter than our summer climate this Chicagophile, your scribe, doesn't understand.

Bar Harbor has been so full of fogs and chill winds this last summer that there has been a good deal of complaint on the part of those more accustomed to our cheerful sunshine. Even on Cape Cod, and in the high hills of New England and central New York state while we have had day after day of fair and freckling sunshine, the folk of those districts have had much cloudy and rainy weather. When doctors are recommending violet rays and other contraptions to give us the essence of the sun's rays, we hereabouts have been able to get these for nothing.

It is growing more and more the custom to have small babies lie out in their screened cribs exposed to the sun's invigorating beams, until their little bodies become as brown, from their necks down to their squirming

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

toes, as are those of the naked children of the Desert of Sahara. The eyes of these babies have to be screened from the direct glare of the sun, but the rest of their soft little bodies are exposed to this glow to the enormous advantage of their health.

To go back to a previous paragraph: It was a great relief to the McKinlocks to learn that the recent devastating hurricane in Florida had done no irreparable damage to their house, though it did not escape some harm. The garden—a lovely place—suffered more, and quite a little havoc was wrought there, according to intomplete reports. But time and nature will heal these wounds.

* *

Announcing a New Book.

But I'm wandering far from the chronicling of social doings into the field of infant therapy; certainly not one within my scope. A bit of news that will be of interest to many of her admirers is that Mrs. Cecil Barnes' first book, a collection of short stories, is coming out early in October. It is published by Houghton-Mifflin, with the title "Prevailing Winds," a picturesque, and non-committal name under which can be collected the charming short stories which have been coming from the pen [or is it typewriter?] of Margaret Ayer Barnes for a couple of years.

She is entering a field in which her elder sister, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank [Janet Ayer Fairbank], has already achieved much renown. The latter has published two novels and one book of short stories, all three written in the midst of a life so full of many occupations and calls that any other mortal would have wondered where time for sleeping and eating was coming in. It only remains now for the third of the three Ayer sisters, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, to add her pen productions to those of her sister, to complete a distinguished family trilogy. She shares with them a literary gift, combined with a wit which bubbles and sparkles in those things which she has already written as an amateur—poems and plays and club papers that have made her a unique place in her large circle of Chicago's life.

Her latest creation was that amusing little play, "A Quiet Afternoon in the Garden," given by a company of amateurs lately in a meeting of the Lake Forest Garden club in Mrs. Louis E. Laflin's garden in that community. It was a gay and clever satire on the modern woman in her garden, and was beautifully done by a local troupe, with Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Winnetka in the chief rôle. Also, Mrs. Chase's merry rhymes announcing the events and needs of the White Elephant Rummage shop are a great feature of that charitable enterprise and are read and quoted by many.

* *

A Beautiful Tribute.

Apropos of matters literary, may I call to your attention the exquisite foreword with which H. G. Wells introduces a charming volume of his late wife's short stories and poems? No more tender, exquisite, and poignant tribute was ever paid by a husband to his dead wife than this piece of writing. In it, with his inimitable art, he gives us a living picture of a rare and lovely personality; and the sketches and narratives in the volume confirm this impression. What a happy life the two Wellses had together, from their early days of struggle and privations to those of their success and world-wide recognition! One sees it all here—the family, eager, gay, gifted, and united, and held in precious communion by the wife and mother. The picture is complete and lifelike. Read it and you'll realize what a place in a household such a woman can fill.

I think every one breathed a sigh of relief last Sunday when the day of the first hunt meet out northwest of Lake Forest passed without any disaster. It was generally conceded by all to be quite the toughest country to negotiate that the Onwentsia Hunt club had ever attempted. David Adler, one of the enthusiastic hunters out there, had had a fall from his horse the day before, which laid him up for several days. The riders out that way say that the jumps are higher than those arranged in previous years farther south in the fields about Lake Forest, and are also solid, which adds much to the peril.

I think that I omitted last week the names of two of the most ardent of the hunters in this group of cross country riders, Major and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, both of whom ride to hounds in masterly fashion.

* *

Preparing Its Debut.

That interesting and well worth while enterprise, the American opera company, is working hard to be ready for its opening a week from tomorrow night at the Erlanger theater. It has, through error, been called the Russian-American opera company, probably because of the nationality of its trainer, Mr. Rosing who is by birth a Russian. As a matter of fact, the company is entirely made up of American musical artists, ten per cent of the troupe being Chicagoans, who have learned singing at Chicago musical institutions. The orchestra which has been trained by Mr. St. Leger, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera company, is entirely composed of Chicago musicians, which brings the personnel to a percentage of thirty-three and a third Chicagoans.

In early days of grand opera in this country we inexperienced Americans knew no better than to be satisfied merely with fine voices. Such other possibilities as adequate acting and appropriate scenery we never appreciated, with the result that we became acquainted with great operatic pieces only through the medium of large fat sopranos and little fat tenors, whose appearance on the stage together was apt to disturb the appreciation of our, for the most part, unmusical audiences, and put a curse on opera in the judgment of many people, which it has taken years to remove.

* *

Greater Demands.

Today an opera singer has to be also an actor, and likewise an artist in attire. Furthermore, stage setting is assuming increasing importance as a —sirable adjunct. And here comes the American opera company to teach us the added joy of opera in our own language. They will present to us the heroes and heroines of opera singing in words that we can understand, music with which we are already familiar.

How much this will add to our enjoyment was well illustrated at the dinner given in honor of James M. Beck, last Monday evening at the Union League club, by three societies, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Chicago Bar association and the Constitutional Educational Committee of the Union League club, when Mark Daniels, of the American opera company, sang the "Prologue" of Pagliacci in English. Every one was much thrilled to hear the words of this, one of the most dramatic songs in opera. Moving as is the music, it gains enormously when the words are understood. So those who attend the performances of this company during October will get a quite new and special pleasure from being able to understand what the various characters are singing about. The artists are young and well trained and have fine voices, so it will be well worth your while to become a regular attendant at the Erlanger theater,

Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick were largely instrumental last spring in bringing this troupe to Chicago for a month. I don't know whether they are actively instrumental in getting them here this autumn, but understand that the undertaking is backed by prominent Chicagoans who believe in it. I have met one young couple connected with it, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chambers. He is singing basso, and she is active in the business end of the enterprise. She is a daughter of Owen Johnson, the noted writer, and he is kin to that other well known author, Robert W. Chambers, and they are as attractive a young couple as this chronicler has met in a coon's age, and that a quite aged coon.

Opera is a taste that grows in the feeding it, so this young and eager company will serve to add to the pleasure with which later we will listen to our own splendid Civic opera company and next summer to our matchless Ravinia.

* *

News from Hollywood.

The many friends of the former charming Miss Virginia Fitzhugh will be interested to learn of the birth of a son to her and her husband, Robert Womboldge of Hollywood, Cal. Since her marriage Mrs. Womboldge has lived in this famous cinema center, her husband being attached to one of the big movie companies who make their headquarters there. She is naming her first born for his maternal great-grandfather, Henry Blair. The latter was one of the important New York financiers two generations or so ago, and the Blair family in New York is as prominent there as are the Chicago Blairs in this part of the country. I don't know whether the two tribes are of the same ancestry, but think it likely. Blair is an old and distinguished Scotch name, "Blair in Athol," and many other historic localities being associated with this great clan.

Mrs. Carter Fitzhugh is out with her daughter at Hollywood at present and is a proud grandmother. Mrs. Womboldge was much interested in matters theatrical before her marriage, so the atmosphere of her present home is not an unfamiliar one. She was one of that clever amateur troupe, the Aldis Players, and later for a time was on the professional stage. Those who remember those delightful evenings in the Aldis Playhouse a decade or more ago when those brilliant amateurs presented what was then modern drama to their audiences, drama which included the Irish playwrights, also the latest English dramatists, together with some American, Russian, French, and other plays, will sigh and say, "Alackaday! Them days seem gone forever!"

The Playhouse, once shrine of the Thespian muse, has been occupied by three or four young men this summer. So has its neighbor, Red Bird cottage, while Donald McClure and his mother have been living in the nearby Hayloft.

* *

Back from Europe.

Herald and advance courier of the large band of well known Chicagoans who crossed the ocean some months ago in search of the joys and distractions Europe offers us Americans so abundantly in the holiday season is Arthur Heun, who lands in New York this week. He has spent the summer largely in motoring in the different countries that lie east and south of France. He took an Italian car and chauffeur who conducted him successfully in north Italy and thence over into Jugo-Slavia, and thence to Austria, whence he went, still in his Italian car and with his Italian chauffeur, to Germany, where he visited Munich, Rothenburg, Cologne, and many other cities.

He fell in with many of his fellow citizens, including Mrs. Parmelee McFadden and her daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, whom he met in Paris. Among his most exciting, though not his most agreeable experiences, was being in Belgrade last May during the disorders that prevailed there at that time, when there was an uprising among the people, whether it was against the Croats or the Italians, I don't remember.

Like the Irish who regard any war as grand, the Jugo-Slavians seem to rejoice in any sort of uprising that gives them an opportunity for making a to-do in the streets and breaking a few windows. By the way, many Chicagoans may still remember the Jugo-Slavian consul general here, Bojidar Pourritch. Those who do will be interested in knowing that he is now married to a fellow countrywoman of his, and is, I believe, representing his country in some diplomatic position, it may be at Rome. There was a time when it seemed as if he might become by adoption a Chicagoan. Now that this is rendered unlikely he can henceforth devote himself to his country. They have a hereditary king there, or we could fancy him as president of Jugo-Slavia. He'd make a good looking monarch.

MRS. EDWARD GEORGE McMAHON.
[Drake Studios Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dunn of 1117 Columbia avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Patricia, to Edward George McMahon. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon have gone east for their wedding trip and are to reside in Chicago.

MRS. ALLEN CHARLES SAUTER.
[Raymor Photo.]
Mrs. Agnes Lytle announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Byrne Lytle, to Allen Charles Sauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sauter, on Sept. 15 at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burns of 5812 Magnolia avenue.

MRS. HENRY BURMAN.
[De Haven Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Florence Rosin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosin of 3507 Medill avenue, to Henry Burman took place on Sept. 5, with the reception following at the Sovereign hotel.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page one.]

The marriage is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sieloff of their daughter, Beatrice, to Charles G. Forck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Du Pere of 3925 Schubert avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Iris, to Robert Cobry of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rice of Wilmette of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Armand Gariepy.

The marriage of Miss Betty Gisselberg, daughter of Mrs. Emilia Gisselberg of 1929 Farragut avenue, to Gladwin Edward Johnson took place recently at the Sovereign hotel.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. I. Mosk of 5483 Drexel avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Henry Hellman of 5442 Drexel avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Shirley Bierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierman of the Shoreham hotel, to Arthur P. Fiegen. Mr. and Mrs. Fiegen are now residing at the Shoreham hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Brodsky of St. Louis, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Irwin H. Rusnak of Chicago. After a wedding trip to California Mr. and Mrs. Rusnak will make their home at the Surf hotel, Chicago.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. M. Bittner of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Meyer G. Newman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Morris Newman of Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kotz to Milton Jacobson took place recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Kotz of 11331 South Park avenue.

The marriage of Miss Minnabel Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Coleman of 5100 Ellis avenue, to Herbert A. Loeb Jr. of 4747 Drexel boulevard took place last Wednesday at the Drake hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom of 5650 South Park way announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Samuel James Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Coleman of 5100 South Ellis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnabel, to Herbert A. Loeb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Loeb of 4747 Drexel boulevard. The service was read by Dr. Louis Mann at the Drake hotel on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loeb have left for a wedding trip abroad, from which they will return on Nov. 3.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Travis of Tulsa, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Leo Bramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bramson of 3612 Douglas boulevard, Chicago. Both Miss Travis and Mr. Bramson are students of the Art institute.

Announcement is made by Malachy Murphy of 7931 Vernon avenue of the engagement of his daughter, Isabelle Bernadine, to Andrew J. Hernon of New York City.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Genevieve A. Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Bowden of 522 West 66th street, to John W. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jacobs of 7934 South Green street.

Mrs. James W. Egan of 815 Buena avenue announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Marion McGuire of the Soveriegn hotel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGuire, to Leo Finn, son of Mrs. James Finn of 2223 Bissell street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parks of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Fred C. Werno, son of Mrs. Frederick H. Werno of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Heifetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Heifetz of 3858 West Van Buren street, to Arnold B. Kalom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict A. Kalom of 629 Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon of 4431 N. Central Park avenue, announce the engagement of their sister, Rochelle, to Sol Gladstone of 3833 Wilcox avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Fein of 5417 Wentworth avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Milton Clamage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clamage of 7627 Yates avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barsoe of 1356 West 83d street of the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Maxine, to J. Ralph Brown of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Brown of Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bujeski of 2928 North Harding avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Edward A. Boris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boris. Miss Bujeski attended the University of Washington and Mr. Boris attended the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shulkin of 3937 West 14th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Phil Melzenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Melzenberg of 1216 South Keeler avenue.

MRS. JAMES LEVERING GARARD.
[Roehne Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Eugenia Alberta Evans, daughteer of the late Raymond W. Evans, and Mrs. Alberta Evans of 9914 Longwood drive to James Levering Garard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy A. Garard, took place on Sept. 10 at the residence of the groom's parents at 5128 Hyde Park boulevard.

MRS. JOHN B. BOBZIEN.
[Gibson Photd.]
Announcement is made by Charles J. Eckert of 3806 North Francisco avenue of the marriage of his daughter, Bernice, to John B. Bobzien, son of Henry Bobzien of 2345 Berwyn avenue, which took place on Saturday, Sept. 8.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chford W. Barnes of Lake Forest, who have been spending the summer at Cairnwood in northeast Maine, are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James at Beacon Hill, Newport, R. I. Shortly thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Barnes with their daughter, Lilace, will go to Westport, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, where they will visit with Mrs. Barnes' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nash, for a few days, arriving in Chicago Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill and two children have returned to their apartment in the Belden-Stratford hotel after spending the last few months at their summer home in Kenilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Churchill of the Chicago Beach hotel are back from a two weeks' motor trip through Maine and Canada. At Montreal they met their daughter, Mary Esther Churchill, on her return from a trip abroad with Miss Elizabeth Smart, chaperoned by Miss Georgene Faulkner. Miss Churchill leaves Tuesday to attend the Bennett school at Millbrook, N. Y., and Miss Smart, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smart of 5477 Cornell avenue, will go to Pine Manor at Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Martha Greeley of Berkeley, Cal., formerly of Winnetka, who has been spending part of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Chandler D. Ingersoll of Lake Forest, will leave about Oct. 1 for Atlanta, Ga., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Calvin Chapman.

Mrs. P. W. Holmes of 711 Junior terrace, accompanied by her daughter, Jane, is spending a week in New York before Miss Holmes enters Fairmont school in Washington, D. C.

Miss Martha E. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hoffman, has left to take up her studies at Lasell seminary in Auburndale, Mass.

Miss Marian H. Gheen has taken up residence in her new apartment at 411 Fullerton parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rosenberg are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Chicago Lying-in hospital, Sept. 5. Mrs. Rosenberg is the former Dorothy Ann Fischer.

MISS DOROTHY McCLURG.
[Daguerre Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Whitmore of 6026 Winthrop avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy McClurg, to Turman Reed Englehardt of Marion, Ind., and Miami, Fla.

Women the World Over

ALL elective offices in the United States open to men are equally open to women.

English war brides now residing in Chicago have formed a club. Already 18 have enrolled as members.

Mohammedan girls now have the right to share in the inheritance of their fathers on the same basis as sons.

During the last year more than 5,000 Persian girls have been sold into slavery to make carpets in the province of Kerman.

Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wife of the Democratic nominee for Vice President, is claimed to be as good a politician as her husband.

In the Philippines the wife is the head of the family and her husband automatically passes the pay check over to her.

The former Queen Sophie of Greece, sister of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, lives in seclusion in a small house near Florence, Italy.

Forty-four working girls have left their positions for six weeks to take the summer course for workers at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Gertrude Whittall, of Shrewsbury, Mass., has given $200,000 to the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts for building purposes.

Miss Lena M. Phillips, New York lawyer, has been named for the third time as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

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in your size

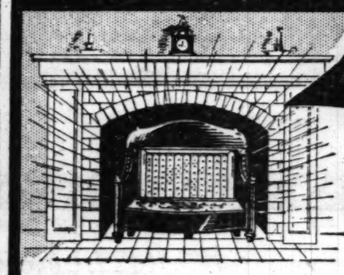
Coats regal in their elaborateness—or as simple as you please . . . authoritative fashion . . . combined with moderateness of price. . . . Styles and sizes for women . . . for misses—ready-to-wear.

$125 to $3,500

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Trimmed with Kolinsky All Sizes to 56
$385

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

Fall heat without a furnace fire!



Radiantfire
Now—Radiantfires in lovely colors to match your room furnishings!

A new realization of fireside comfort, when you own a modern Radiantfire! Especially on fall days, Radiantfire heat is ideal. On in a jiffy—off when you're warm enough. No fuss or bother, no muss or dirt. Cheerful, clean heat that floods the whole room, or can be turned down to a mere glow if desired. Attractive period designs—in colors if you prefer—add beauty to any fireplace. The popular model shown above is specially priced now at - - - - - - - - $22

Connected free to present gas outlet in your fireplace.

$2 DOWN—10 mos. to pay
(5% off for cash)

Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street and 15 Neighborhood Stores
(See telephone book for Neighborhood Store addresses)

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STATE STREET *at Jackson Boulevard*

Fall Opening SALE

When the "House of Komiss" presents a Fall Opening it is more than a gorgeous fashion exhibit. It is a vogue and value event as well . . . and a demonstration of the unusual personal service this store renders. We cordially invite you to attend tomorrow.

HIGH GRADE FUR TRIMMED
COATS
Offering Splendid Values at
$55

Autumn styles as luxurious as lavish Furs, fine materials and rich colors can make them. Never have the assortments been so complete nor the values so unusual.

Other Coats—$39.75 to $295

EXCLUSIVE FALL
DRESSES
Very Special Values at
$25

The smartest Dress fashions for day and evening wear, blending Transparent Velvet, Satin and other Fall fabrics with new Autumn colors. The values are extraordinary.

Other Dresses—$15 to $195

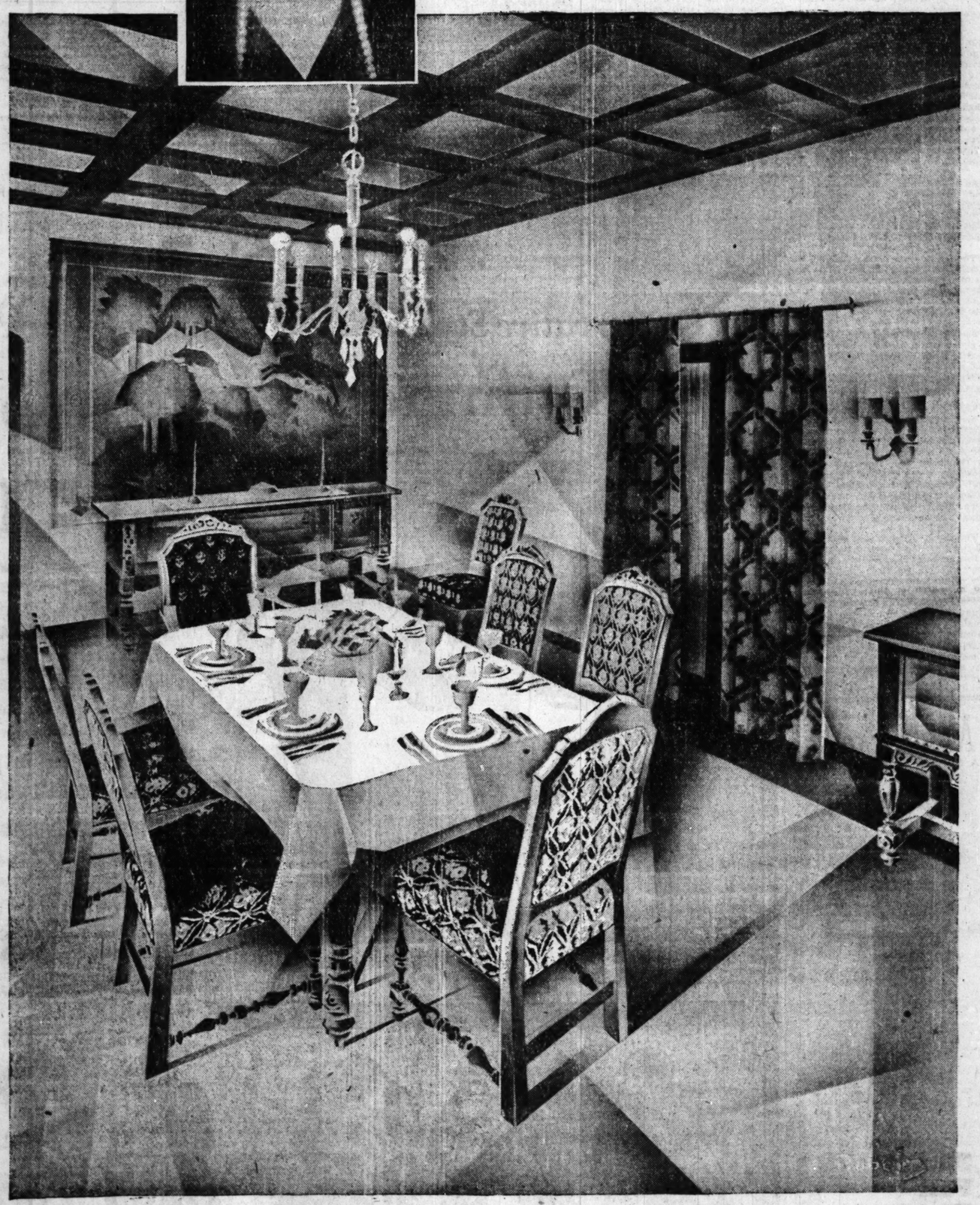
MRS. FIFIELD INVITES YOU

Mrs. Fifield who was the Builder-President of the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club, is prominent in Chicago's social, philanthropic and civil affairs. She is the President of the Red, White and Blue Club, organizer of war organizations, including the Stage Women's War Relief.

Her opinions on the home and interior decoration are widely sought. Meet her at Hartman's and see the charming dining room she has designed.

RECEPTION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928
2 to 3 p. m. Tea will be served

"though they limited my budget, Hartman's made my problem easy," said MRS. EDWARD R. FIFIELD —when designing her "World's Fair" Room



"BECAUSE one's dining room is subjected to the more intimate and lingering scrutiny of guests," said Mrs. Fifield when she designed this, her model "World's Fair" Dining Room, "it must reflect the individual good taste of the hostess more than any room in the house.

"To select a suite and the additional furnishings which would harmonize with it . . . an ensemble which would be both effective and expressive of personality . . . on the limited budget allowed me . . . seemed an utter impossibility until I looked at the vast array of delightfully different sets and pieces at Hartman's . . . and their moderate prices.

"The range of selections within my budget proved surprisingly large. I found it quite easy to sound any one of many dominant notes in Dining Room design.

"To me, there is a sense of sumptuousness in the artistry and the craftmanship of the pieces I finally chose . . . a feeling which creates the atmosphere one desires for the Dining Room. My experience at Hartman's proved to me that art and style have nothing to do with price, and that the most charming interiors may be achieved with minimum expenditures."

Eleanor Fifield

(MRS. EDWARD R. FIFIELD)

Mrs. Fifield's "World's Fair" Dining Room, as illustrated on this page, is now on display at our Loop Store (Wabash at Adams). Exact duplicates of every piece are on display at most Hartman Community stores and are regularly on sale at the low prices shown. They may be purchased conveniently on a Hartman "Extended Payment Charge Account."

CHICAGO'S Notable personalities are co-operating with Hartman's to make Chicago homes, by the time of the World's Fair in 1933, the best furnished in the world. These "World's Fair" rooms, designed by social leaders, are being reproduced in a series of full page advertisements of which this is the third. The first was a Living Room designed by Mrs. Jacob Baur, and the second a Bed Room designed by Mrs. Joseph B. Long. Both, with Mrs. Fifield's Dining Room, are now on exhibition at the Hartman Loop Store (Wabash at Adams).

The 10-piece Dining Suite chosen by Mrs. Fifield ideally achieves an atmosphere of dignified hospitality and charming smartness. Generously proportioned Chairs, upholstered in fine linen frieze; Table that extends to full 8-foot size; China Cabinet; Buffet; and Server. Marquetry inlays of satinwood and ebony contrast interestingly with the essential walnut veneers; hand carvings are intricately wrought. The price for ten pieces is $795

Draperies in the room are of Antique Red Damask with an interesting motif of contrasting color. The material, 50 inches wide, a yard at $4.95

The floor is smartly carpeted in tete de negre, making a restful background for the other furnishings. Carpet for this room cost $156

Exquisite imported "England Crescent" Service Plates in ivory, with lace-like pattern in gold and centers of colorful floral patterns are priced at, a dozen $225

Glassware is in crystal, with stems and base in green. Finely etched and banded in gold—price a dozen $19.50 TO $27.50

A Console Set in delicate green glass, with center bowl and two candle sticks, is priced at $14.00

On the Buffet, another Console Set in silver is most effective. The price . . $27.50

We invite you to open either a 30-day Charge Account or a Hartman "Extended Payment Charge Account."

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Everything for the Home

THE GREATEST WORLD'S FAIR

Enroll now—five dollars from everyone will bring the whole world to marvel at progressive, aggressive Chicago. Hand this coupon with $5 to any bank or cashier at any Hartman store.

Enclosed find $5 for ten tickets to the Chicago World's Fair. This subscription entitles me to membership in the Chicago World's Fair Legion and certificate evidencing such membership.

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12 FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE
LOOP STORE
WABASH AT ADAMS

AND 10 COMMUNITY STORES IN GREATER CHICAGO

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Self-Taught Artist Wins Critic's Praise

The Canvases of M. M. Hoffmaster Show Rare Beauty

Where do we go? And why?
The road is long—
The dust from passers-by
Chokes back our song.

Into tomorrow from today
We slip unseen,
Only our dreams afford a bridge,
Or raise a screen.

The things we do are done
Because we must—
And yet some see a halo
In the dust.

E. J.

"THE RIVER'S SONG OF AUTUMN," by Maud Miller Hoffmaster. This Michigan artist has received much favorable comment from French critics of authority, and her paintings, shown last winter in the Chicago No Jury exhibit, created something of a sensation. The present canvas gives us a glimpse into the poetic interpretation of nature which stamps Mrs. Hoffmaster's landscapes.

By Eleanor Jewett.

LETTERS sometimes make a splendid introduction to the character of an individual. A painter who, in a sense, first made her mark in Chicago exhibits last season is Maud Miller Hoffmaster, a Michigan artist whose studio, "Dream Cottage," near Traverse City, has become something of a lodestar to people who care for beauty. She herself cares so tremendously for beauty!

From caring for elderly persons and sick; from caring for children—not her own; from the steaming water of dishpans and the gray ashes of furnaces which refuse to burn; from the thousand and one homely tasks that make the life of the woman who is comfortably, but not too comfortably, placed in life, Mrs. Hoffmaster has won her skill in painting. She is practically self-taught. Her art is the visible result of years of intense caring and of years of self-denial and self-abnegation. If one cares enough and works enough, one is bound to come through to something. Her something is quite a practical quota of interesting canvases.

Last winter at the No Jury exhibition in Chicago two of her pictures, "Solitude" and "Abandoned to Vetch," were well received. In New York she met with success. The painter William P. Silva writes of her that "to be a great artist all she needs is a wife." A subtle way of placing emphasis on the million and one duties which necessarily fill a woman's life unless she breaks with her home and claims the freedom from petty cares which is of itself man's prerogative.

She herself writes: "When you want to write about a woman who is full of the love for painting, and paintings that are full of dishwater, nursing, cooking, dreaming, longings—in other words a home a little bit artistic, pictures a little bit homelike—come and visit me."

* *

Help or Hindrance?

How much the things she has had to do have stood in the way of her artistic development it is impossible to say. They may just as easily have worked themselves into the pattern of her life to perfect it. They may have helped to develop her beautiful sympathy with nature, the clinging touch with which she brushes in her soft folds of cloud and wide plains of blue sky. Understanding pain and the monotony of humble tasks may have widened her knowledge of the slow labor through which trees and flowers come to fruition. What she feels as barriers may prove themselves hurdles. Each bond may discover itself as a step to greater spiritual freedom. Over and over it has been instanced that the greatest slavery is perfect freedom.

Whatever the philosophy of an artistic life, whether it should or should not be freed of ordinary cares, there are but few artists, down through history, that worked protected from drawbacks. Sickness, poverty, anxiety, misunderstanding, all these dogged their footsteps, and some of them dog the footsteps of every seeker of creative work. To wear art as a jewel in a crown and wield a broom for scepter, that is simile enough for the perfection of an average woman painter. Mrs. Hoffmaster attains that goal. She has done well and there is every sign that she will do, in her painting, better.

* *

First Fall Show at Galleries.

The first exhibition of this season opened some ten days ago in the Chicago Galleries and will continue to Oct. 2. It is a combined exhibit of the work of two men. One, Adam Tmory Albright, needs no introduction to any of us. He is famous for his beautiful studies of children. In late years landscape has become more important in his pictures and the youthful figures have had to give up some of their prominence to the beauty of curving coast lines and sweeping meadows and hills.

For some time Mr. Albright lived in California, but recently he has tired of the Pacific coast and he and Mrs. Albright have moved back to Illinois and now live in Warrenville, where he paints in an old church that he has rebuilt into most attractive studios. This summer Mr. Albright has been painting in the Fox river valley and along the Mississippi river. Many of his pictures in the current show illustrate the beauty he found there.

Claude Buck is the other painter exhibiting now at the Chicago Galleries. Mr. Buck may still be abroad, but these canvases are the result of his travels. They are his recent European work. They may be viewed with all the greater interest because of the promise in his painting last year before he went abroad. He already had developed a different technique from that generally seen. What has Europe done for him? What has he gotten out of Europe? Do you like it?

* *

News of Art and Artists.

The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, of which Carl Werntz is the director, has started its first season in the new studios at 18 South Michigan avenue with a full enrollment. A number of good names are on its teaching roster. Frederic M. Grant, who has classes in painting, is expected home from the trip to the Pacific or somewhere adequately far, which he undertook last June, in time to resume his autumn classes. Of the out-of-town men, Eugene Savage and Ezra Winter have agreed to give painting criticism while they are in Chicago.

An exhibition of paintings, drawings, and lithographs by Kathleen Blackshear and Marion Lukens is announced for the Playhouse. The exhibit opened Sept. 2 and will continue some time.

Though it seems a long time off, the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts has its card out announcing that the third annual exhibition of the society is to take place at the Stevens hotel, Dec. 1 to 15, inclusive.

The Chicago Camera club this month is showing the work of two men from Seattle, both Japanese, Dr. K. Koike and H. Onishi. In October we are promised an exhibit of prints by Francis Orville Libby of Portland, Me.

The Lyme Art association writes of a most interesting exhibit held under their auspices this summer. Harry L. Hoffman's delightful "Garden by the Sea" was purchased by William O. Goodman. Mr. Goodman is vice president of the Chicago Art institute and founder and president of the Friends of American Art, but he still finds time to be also president of the Lyme Art association.

Thomas E. Tallmadge, a well known Chicago architect and the author of "The Story of Architecture in America," selected the Tribune Tower as one of the ten most beautiful examples of American architecture in the Palos Verdes search for the ten best. This inquiry as to the ten best examples of American architecture, painting, and sculpture is leading into wide and interesting paths. Some day a map should be drawn of the country, dotting all the places and objects mentioned, so a true hunter for the beautiful might zigzag over the landscape looking for and at our masterpieces.

Lee Sturges has an illuminating etching in the current issue of "Outdoor America." It shows a peaceful forest pool, circled by graceful trees and disfigured by a huge signboard—two signboards, to be accurate—revealing the properties of a certain water and the lure of a gentleman's clothing store. The title is "Improved?" The question is well put. Shall the countryside be at the mercy of the advertiser? And does that advertising really get results, except to disgust thinking people with those so thoughtless as to have erected the eyesores?

Another incident in the current "Outdoor America" is not exactly relevant to this column, but its interest is nation-wide. It refers to the possibility of turning golf courses into game refuges and points to the marvelous success met with along these lines by the Glen Oaks Golf club at Glen Ellyn, Ill. Ducks, in particular, receive protection there and the "Hunting Prohibited — State Game Preserve" signs accomplish far more than any number of No Trespass boards. But the chief beauty and good lie in the fact that by protecting the timid wild life, so easily frightened and killed, the beauties of the golf course are enhanced a hundred fold.

It is something to think about, at least, in considering the value of the acres of land given up to the game—shall they not as well be of value to the state in helping conserve and preserve the birds?

Favorite Recipes of Famous People

DOROTHY WALWORTH CARMAN.
Bread with a Personality.

5 cups liquid [milk or water or a mixture of both].
1 large tablespoon butter.
2 sifters flour.
4 large tablespoons sugar.
1 level tablespoon salt.
1 yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water.

Sift all the dry ingredients together. If part milk is used, scald it and melt butter in it. Put the liquids and yeast in the mixer first, add the sifted ingredients, and turn the mixer for eight minutes. I have often turned the mixer with one hand and held an interesting book in the other.

Of course leave the dough in the mixer to rise overnight in a warm place. Next morning pop it out of the mixer straight into the bread tins, let rise again, and bake about an hour in a moderate oven. There is no kneading, because the mixer does all that.

This recipe will make three loaves and one dozen biscuits.

* *

MADGE KENNEDY.
Waffles.

1¾ cups of flour.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 tablespoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
2 well beaten eggs.
¾ cup milk.
1 tablespoon melted butter.

Mix the dry stuff and then add the eggs and milk. Beat for two minutes or so, add the butter, and be careful to keep the waffle iron well greased.

ANNA HELD JR.
Tomato and Ham Toast.

Thin slices cooked ham.
1 cup tomato sauce.
Hard boiled eggs.
Toasted bread.
Chopped onion.
1 tablespoon butter.
Parsley and paprika.

The ham should be cut in thin slices, which can be placed neatly on the toasted bread. Saute the ham in butter and sprinkle with minced parsley, paprika, and a little chopped onion. Place ham on the buttered toast and pour the hot tomato sauce over it. Garnish with slices of hard boiled eggs and parsley.

Faking Disturbs World Gem Trade

DELHI, India.—(AP)—Police are making a determined effort to round up jewel fakers whose clever imitation of precious stones is proving embarrassing to jewelers throughout the world.

Apparently there has been a large traffic in spurious rubies and sapphires which are being sold as genuine stones and some experts have been deceived. Rubies have ceased to be fashionable in many parts of the world because they are being imitated so easily, jewelers say.

* *

Hard to Detect Fraud.

Synthetic rubies and sapphires are made by means of reducing bits of ruby and sapphire to a fine powder. The powder is then reassembled and stones of almost any size can be made.

The art of making these synthetic stones has reached such perfection that they can be detected only with the aid of a microscope. They contain minute air particles which are absent in genuine stones.

* *

Baffled by Diamonds.

Diamonds continue to baffle the fakers. Various chemists have tried to make synthetic diamonds and one or two have succeeded. The diamonds were so small, however, that the process has no commercial value. The synthetic stones were about the size of a pin head and cost more to make than the price of a genuine stone.

Full White Enamel

Now Only $55 (5% off for cash)

$2.50 Down Year to Pay

~~$71.50 Value~~

Connections free to Chicago gas users

When we placed this handsome 1929 model "Reliable" Range on special sale last month, the demand quickly exhausted our stock.

Another large shipment has now been received, and again, this week, we're offering this $71.50 range at $55.

Finest construction throughout—all white porcelain enamel—large service drawer—16-inch oven. Occupies 44 inches of floor space—has a generous cooking top. Rust-proof oven linings—top-lighter—simmering burner. A remarkable "buy". Don't be too late!

The logical place to buy your gas range is at Peoples Gas Stores—where the sale of a range is secondary to the satisfaction which that range will give.

23-Piece Tea Sets—Values to $12

Again this week we offer this unique value in beautiful 23-piece imported china tea sets. A variety of styles and colors—values to $12—while they last—a rare opportunity $3.50

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores
(See telephone book for Neighborhood Store addresses)

For Mothers-to-Be
A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT

Ask for Second Floor—East Section

A Charming New Fall Frock of Flat Crepe. 25.00

Smart Fall Frocks

25.00

All Other Dresses, 12.95 to 59.75

. . . new and youthful . . . the very styles you would wear under any condition.

made adjustable for wear during the entire maternity period—and later.

LAYETTE
HAND MADE
Baby's First Clothes
—everything needed
77 pieces at 25.00

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

·CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS·
·ANNEX·

Conservative Styles with Smartness of Line Are Seen in

Fur Trimmed Coats for Winter

$59.50

75 Styles in Sizes for Women, Misses and Small Misses

Beautiful materials, with Broadcloth and Brolaine leading in popularity, feature the smartness of well cut lines and lovely furs. The workmanship is exquisite and rich silk linings are used in all coats.

THE FURS:
Red and Brown Fox, Wolf, Civet Cat, Baby Seal, Marmink (Marmot), French Beaver (Coney), Manchurian Dog, and Caracul (Lamb).

THE SHADES:
Black, Spanish Wine, Navy, Brown, Blue, Cocoa, Tan Mixtures, and English Green.

ON SALE—ANNEX

Modern Club Has Historic Setting in Literary England

By La Dauphine.

PERHAPS the most generally and oftenest read poem in the English language is Gray's "Elegy." There are probably few speaking our mother tongue who do not have occasion to cite, sometimes almost involuntarily, some of its phrases which have passed into the permanent resources of English speech. "And waste its sweetness on the desert air" comes often to the lips, either in jest or in earnest; it is natural for us to bring to mind and often to use the expressive "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," or at least the first half of this phrase, with madding often changed to maddening. We refrain from the obvious pun.

It is only on reading these verses of familiar, haunting, and immortal beauty that we appreciate how deeply these lines resume the philosophy and tenderness of that supreme experience which brings the mightiest and the humblest to the same level, and conveys in its simple stanzas the same finality as in Sir Walter Raleigh's deathless invocation to the last great moment vouchsafed to mortals.

Memories of Gray abound in many spots in England; but nowhere can his great shade be better evoked than at Stoke Poges. No one who has journeyed to Ascot and then gone on to Windsor Castle and crossed the bridge to near-by Eton needs to be reminded of the soft sylvan charm which gives this landscape so much ideal beauty. A few miles to the north of Windsor lies Slough, and a few miles farther you reach the gates of Stoke park, with its broad wooded acres and its imposing eighteenth century mansion. This property has recently been acquired by a group of millionaires and the Stoke Poges club just inaugurated.

* *

The Immortal Church Yard.

A quarter of a mile farther on, you see a white gate, and on entering notice the monument to Thomas Gray and the churchyard immortalized in the "Elegy." Close to the eastern wall of the church itself is a tablet in which Gray commemorates his mother and refers to himself as the only child who had the misfortune to survive her.

Curiously enough, some of the extensions made to West End House, where Gray wrote the "Elegy" and near which he composed his "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College," were made by Granville Penn, grandson of that famous Quaker, William Penn, who founded the state of Pennsylvania. The "Penn Rooms" are still preserved as a mark of this family's ownership.

In the churchyard, immediately under the east window of the Hastings chapel, is the tomb of Thomas Gray, while a hundred yards farther on is the monument erected in 1799 to Gray's memory, by John Penn, grandson of the statesman who was able by kindness to get anything he wanted from the usually suspicious American redman.

* *

Rich in Literary Lore.

As might be expected, the fame of Gray and the universal appeal of his "Elegy" yearly draw many thousands to this quaint rustic spot where the swallows, as in the poem, still twitter from the straw built shed, at "the breezy call of incense-breathing morn." Within a radius of a few miles, are a host of reminders, literary and otherwise, of those figures whose words and deeds crowd the pages of familiar history.

The Manor house at Stoke Poges had in the early 14th century as its lord, one Robert Poges; this estate was eventually acquired by another member of the Penn family, this time Thomas. The wife of Col. A. G. Shaw, the present owner, also happens to be a descendant of Penn, but in the female line. It is striking how much of these historic memories Gray revived in his "Elegy."

Within short walking distance lies Burnham Beeches whose once magnificent forest, extolled in Shakespeare's verse, suffered from the depredations of Cromwell, who had many of its finest trees cut down to provide timber for his navy, while in the church of St. Giles at Stoke Poges, is a memorial to Edmund Hampdyn, of the same family of John Hampden.

Gray thus refers to these men of the commonwealth:

"Some village—Hampden, that, with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood,
Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood.

Gray could scarcely have walked to Horton, where Milton passed, in his early manhood, those fruitful years when he threw off "L'Allegro," "Il Penseroso," "Comos," and "Lycidas."

If you take the train, you go from Paddington station. Perhaps you recall Canning's line,

"Pitt is to Addington,
As London is to Paddington."

* *

Celebrated Homes Nearby.

Among the curiosities of Stoke Poges is the ancient "bicycle window" in the Church of Saint Giles, its name derived from a figure riding a hobbyhorse, which he pushes with one foot while blowing a trumpet. Among living celebrities of the region is the voluminous—in more senses than one—G. K. Chesterton, with emphasis on the last syllable.

During his lecture tour in America not many years ago, some wag referred to him as "a fellow of infinite vest." He resides at Beaconsfield, from which town Disraeli chose his title when raised to the peerage. Another nearby Buckinghamshire town is Cliveden, now the home of Lord Astor, whose present mansion replaces the historic house built by Charles II.'s sinister favorite, George Villiers, duke of Buckingham.

Lady Astor, it will be remembered, is not only one of the few women members of parliament, but is a notable speaker and reformer. She was Nancy Langhorne of Virginia.

Stoke Court, although thoroughly modern in equipment, has the appearance and atmosphere of a country house. It was opened recently as a kind of week-end club for those who like a beautiful landscape, historic associations, gastronomic triumphs, and the most recherché of wines. Those who like to display their skill with mashie and the niblick can go to Stoke Park, which is reached in a few minutes, where the Stoke Poges Golf club provides the royal sport.

If the score is unsatisfactory, you may reflect on passing his house nearby that George Grote, when not engaged in banking, wrote a history of Greece in twelve volumes. Here one may have his fill of celebrity, salubrity, and, we hope, sobriety.

WEDDED

MRS. JOHN SENESE.

The marriage of Miss Teresa Alonzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alonzo of 909 South Hermitage avenue, to John Senese, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Senese, was solemnized on Sept. 15 at St. Callisto church, with the Rev. William Murphy officiating. A reception at the West End Woman's club followed the service.

ADAPTO SHOES
for STOUT WOMEN

Smart New Models $10 to $14.50

WATCHING other women enjoy themselves, while you sit by in torturing shoes . . . or seeing the smartly-shod feet of others, while you hide clumsy looking shoes under the table . . . is poor sport.

The point is—you don't have to sacrifice either comfort or style. You may have *both* . . . in ADAPTO SHOES!

The "combination last" of Adaptos gives you high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting.

The modish lines of any Adapto model you select give you the easy assurance of good-appearance.

Sizes to 11 *Widths AAA to EE*

*Our *Foot Service Department will accord you free foot-examination and advice.*

*Under direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist.

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101 N. Wabash Ave.

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822-24 W. 63rd Street *N. E. Cor. Green*
2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) *1 Block East of Western (Open Only Until 6:00 P. M.)*
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport and Barry*
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L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

1901-1911 State Street, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

Tudor Design End Table

$1.00

Attractive design in rich mahogany finish. No phone or mail orders. One to a customer.

Enameled Chest of Drawers

$6.98

Well made and richly finished in ivory enamel. 3 large drawers. Occupies very little space. A bargain. No phone or mail orders.

$1.00 Cash

Look at This Bargain!

$4.98

Artistically designed phone set with bench. Rich walnut finish. Shelf for phone books. $7.95 value!

$1.00 Cash

A Place for Everything

$19.90

A handy piece of furniture that combines a dresser, chiffonier and wardrobe all in one. Well made and nicely finished in walnut.

$1.00 Cash

Style—Quality—Low Prices

Specially Reduced Credit Terms—Goods Held for Future Delivery if Desired

Trade In Your Old Furniture for NEW!

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call

ALL merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our 3 Furniture Exchange Departments at

1901-11 State St. Near 20th St. — 654-56 W. North Ave. 2 Blocks East of Halsted
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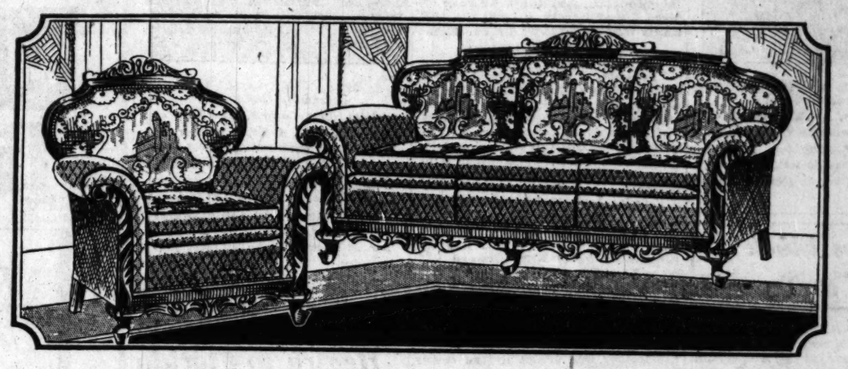


Rugs!

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

$37.50

LOWEST price ever quoted on a rug of such fine quality. Skillfully woven in one piece, of selected yarns. Silky pile and heavily fringed ends. Choice of patterns.

Pay Only $1.00 Cash

Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete

ATTRACTIVE metal bed in walnut finish. Comfortable link spring. "Restmore" cotton felt mattress covered in fancy ticking. All sizes. Complete outfit, special at..... $19.85

Pay Only $1.00 Cash

"Master Built" Hand Tailored Imported Frieze 2-Pc. Parlor Suite

$10.00 Cash $139.75 *$177.50 Value*

HERE is a wonderful value in a parlor suite of distinctive beauty and exceptionally fine workmanship. It is an elegant and durable suite—one that will enrich the appearance of your living room. Beautifully hand-tailored in imported frieze with fronts and arms in attractive small figured pattern to match. The cushions are reversible. Reinforced coil spring construction—fully guaranteed. Hand carved frame at top and bottom.

Double Day Bed—A Bargain!

Attractive Windsor style in walnut finish. May be converted into a full sized bed. Complete with cotton filled mattress covered in gay cretonne. Special at..... $16.75

Only $1.00 Cash

Elegant 7-Piece Dining Suite at a Very Low Price

$5.00 Cash $73.85 *$94.50 Value*

ONE of the season's newest designs. Richly figured genuine walnut veneers in combination with selected American gumwood; beautifully rubbed and polished. Chairs are tastefully upholstered. Extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 host chair, specially priced at $73.85.

China Cabinet, $34.50 Buffet, $38.65

$3.88

Porcelain top kitchen table. Full size, 25x40 inches. White enamel base with cutlery drawer. A great value. No phone or mail orders.

$14.88

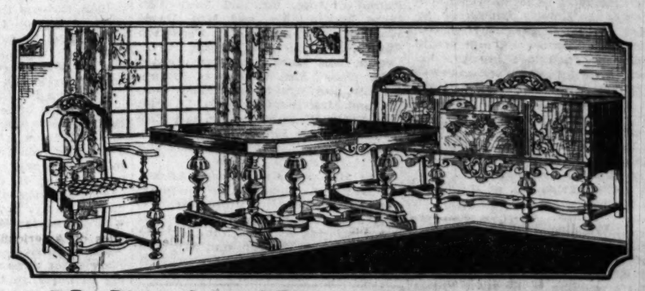
Pull-up chair. Very attractive and comfortable. Beautifully upholstered seat and back. $19.50 value!

$1.00 Cash

$26.75

$35.00 occasional table. An exceptionally artistic design. Beautifully figured walnut veneer top; rubbed and polished.

$1.00 Cash

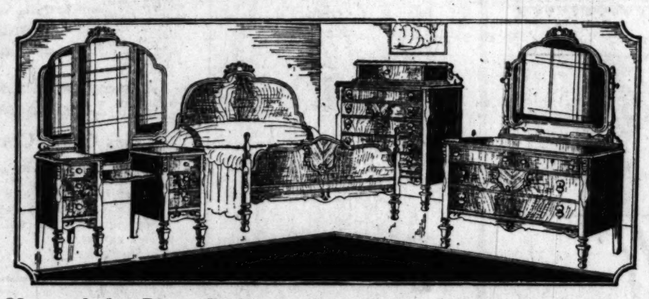


7 Pc. Dining Suite of Exceptional Beauty and Quality

$10.00 Cash $124.75 *$159.50 Value*

BEAUTIFULLY shaded and figured walnut veneers with artistic overlays and decorative carvings. Table has latest type concealed leaf and equalizing slides. Chairs are richly upholstered in pretty jacquard velour. Table, 5 side chairs and 1 host chair, special at $124.75.

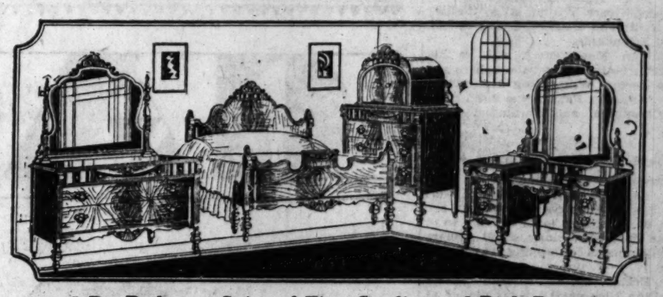
Server, $26.90 China Cabinet, $47.95 Buffet, $67.50



Unequaled 3-Piece Bedroom Suite Bargain—$139.85 Value!

$10.00 Cash $118.50 *$139.85 Value*

WE have never offered a better value than this. Here is a bedroom suite that combines distinctive elegance with unusually fine quality and workmanship. It is a suite that will delight you the moment you see it. Choicest walnut veneers with attractive overlays. Beautifully hand rubbed and polished. Dustproof construction. 3 pieces with bed and chest, and choice of dresser or vanity.



3 Pc. Bedroom Suite of Fine Quality and Rich Beauty

$10.00 Cash $175.00 *$225.00 Value*

DISTINCTIVE elegance in every line. The season's latest design. The richly shaded walnut finish brings out all the beauty and elegance of the genuine walnut and burr walnut veneers. Richly carved. Dustproof and mothproof construction throughout. Genuine polished white oak interiors with center drawer guides, making them easy to open and close. 3 pieces with choice of dresser or vanity.

"Master-Built" Tailored Lounging Chair

REMARKABLE bargain! Regular $35.00 value. One of the season's latest designs. Deep, roomy and comfortable. Beautifully hand tailored in Seymour velour of durable wearing quality. Back is softly cushioned and deeply tufted. Very special at..... $19.87

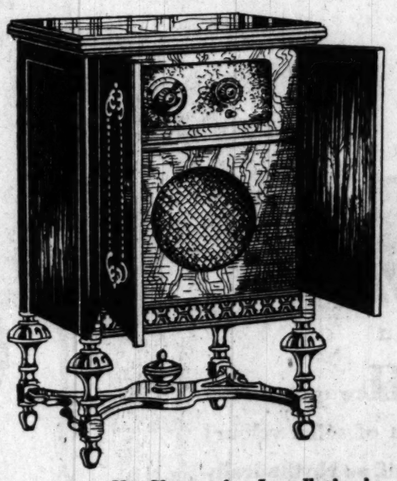
Only $1.00 Cash

"Kroehler" 2 Piece Bed Davenport Suite

$99.50

COMBINES the usefulness of a bed with all the style and beauty of a smart parlor suite. Upholstered in jacquard velour. Richly carved frame. Worth $50.00 more!

Only $5.00 Cash



No Charge for Installation!

IMAGINE buying a new 1929 ATWATER KENT All-Electric A. C. Radio of such sterling quality and beauty at so low a price. Equipped with seven A. C. tubes with one dial control. You will marvel at the selectivity. Such unfailing precision has made it the wonder Radio of the year. The **Electro Power Speaker** is of unusually superior quality. Its clear, full, perfect tone is a revelation in itself. Operates from your light socket. No batteries, no chargers to tamper with. The cabinet is a wonderful piece of furniture craftsmanship. It is built with beautiful matched walnut veneers, the doors showing a walnut burl effect. Fully guaranteed from every standpoint of performance and construction. (Small carrying charge on deferred payments.)

We are agents for Atwater Kent, Radiola, Majestic, Freshman, etc. Our 30-day trial offer applies on any of these Radios.

30 DAYS' TRIAL
on This New 1929 Model 7 Tube A C All Electric

ATWATER KENT RADIO

With the New Electro Power Speaker

Completely Equipped with Tubes Just Plug in Your Socket

$134.50

Only $10.00 Cash

Lovely 5 Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Set

RICHLY lacquered in heat and stain proof finish. Table is attractively designed and chairs have shapely backs and comfortable seats. Table and 4 chairs, special at..... $24.75

Only $1.00 Cash

"Cole's" Hot Blast

$16.47

A POWERFUL, economical heater at a remarkably low price. Polished body, nickel trimmed. Burns any fuel.

White Enamel Dish or Broom Cabinet

$8.95

CHOICE of 2 styles; one for brooms, brushes, vacuum cleaner, etc. (as shown), or dish cabinet with 5 shelves. White enamel finish inside and out. Wonderful values!

$1.00 Cash

James V. Converse Weds Mrs. Brastow at Home of Friend

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—[Special Correspondence.] — Any time during the last two or three years, what happened this week might have been expected. Ever since his divorce from the erstwhile Thelma Morgan, now Viscountess Furness of London, James Vail Converse has been confidently relied upon to marry again and that for the third time, since Thelma Morgan Furness was his second bride.

However, it was like Junior Converse, that dark, congenial man about town, to dash down to the municipal building in search of a marriage license and wed without further word to society. For ages now, Junior has been about town with all sorts of gay friends. Broadway has known him as well as Park and Fifth avenues, and he was a familiar figure in the night clubs in the days when such places flourished.

* *

Comes from Washington.

Junior's bride, Mrs. Elizabeth Brastow, daughter of Mrs. Frank Walter of Washington, has not been too widely known to New York. Her mother was the former Emma Jerome Duryea of Glen Cove, L. I., and she made her debut in Washington in 1922. She is also related by marriage to W. W. Attorbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

However, Junior was constant in his attentions to the pretty Mrs. Brastow all summer and the marriage on Monday at the home of Samuel Mellon, a friend of Mr. Converse's, naturally followed, with the Rev. Charles Truby performing the ceremony, and and Junior's brother, Theodore Guy Converse, acting as best man.

Despite the fact that Junior Converse has long been well known about town it was his marriage to the former Thelma Morgan that singled him out for popular notice. There has always been a question as to which of the two most famous Morgan sisters was the most beautiful—Thelma or her sister, Gloria, whose marriage to the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt was a nine day sensation.

* *

Married in 1922.

Thelma and Junior were married in 1922 in Washington, at the same time that the present Mrs. Converse was making her debut. Their married life was far from a happy one, and they were divorced in 1926 in Los Angeles.

Thelma tried her hand at various things, including the movies, and finally went to London, where her sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt, was staying. Her meeting with Viscount Furness resulted, and her marriage to the immensely wealthy shipping man—so that Thelma, who had been the poorer of the two sisters, became by far the richer. Since then Thelma has not honored New York with her attentions, being quite a personage abroad.

Another sister is the former Countess De Maupas, while a brother is Harry Hays Morgan Jr. of the diplomatic service.

* *

Wedding Tuxedo.

Tuxedo is to provide the first of the important weddings of the season. Oct. 2 will be the day of Edith Wilmerding's wedding to Rodman Brown Montgomery of Pelham, N. Y. Edith, of course, is a daughter of the Lucius Wilmerdings of Tuxedo and Newport, and a granddaughter of Robert Fulton Cutting.

The wedding will be performed at St. Mary's Episcopal church, with the Rev. Dr. Robert S. W. Wood officiating. Mrs. Kenneth Shaw Safe of Newport, Grace Wrenn, Alice Walker and Rosamond Blanchard will be the bridal attendants.

Eglinton Montgomery will be his brother's best man and the ushers are to be Lucius Wilmerding Jr., Octave Blake, William Paul, Jesse Joyt, Ronald Chambers, and Ferdinand Jelke III.

* *

Notables Stay on at Newport.

Newport is simmering gently, now that the flush of the season is over, and the cooler days of autumn are upon us. Trips to town are the word of the day, with many small dinners and luncheons occupying the weekends.

On Friday, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice gave a large dinner at Miramar to celebrate Mrs. Rice's birthday. More than four score of the older members of the colony turned out to pay tribute to the globe trotting Mrs. Rice and her husband.

The Herman Oelrichs, like the Vincent Astors, have been using their yacht, the Cressida, a great deal this summer. They returned this week from a trip to Montauk and are settling down before going abroad later in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Astor, on the Nourmahal, departed as usual to spend the mid-week in town, returning to Newport for the week-end.

Many of the notables, however, are closing their villas for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont will remain at Belcourt until after the election, but Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer have left for Amherst, Mass., and will later go abroad. Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock have closed Southside, while Henry T. Sloane, after his first season in Newport in years, closed the King villa on Thursday.

ENGAGED

MISS MILDRED ANNE BAMBULE.
[Underwood Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bombule of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Anne, to Charles Heist Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heist of Chicago.

Families Flock Back to Tuxedo

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22.—[Special Correspondence.]—Tuxedo's all year colony, which numbers most of the famous families of New York, is returning for the winter after passing the summer at Newport, Southampton and abroad. By Halloween when the famous debutante ball occurs, every one will be returned.

The Winter club, where many of the dances have been held, is now in process of demolition. The site will be made a part of the lawn in front of the new club which will be completed this fall.

Among the notable who are returning to open their homes are Robert Fulton Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop McKim, Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pendleton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George, who have come from Edgartown, Mass., Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Anson McCook Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Barbey, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis.

Also Mr. and Mrs. George Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Wilmerding, Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cammann, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Wyllis Rossiter Betts.

Biarritz Grows in Popularity

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Sept. 22.—[Special Correspondence.] — The prolonged burst of September sunshine is giving the early autumn season more eclat, not only in Paris, but at the southern seaside resorts, particularly Biarritz. This unique Basque resort, although now attracting sojourners from all countries, for some years before its grand vogue was a watering place principally for Spanish nobles.

Somewhat less than 100 years ago the Carlists, who were making things hot along the frontier, occupied San Sebastian, thus driving the Spanish summer colony into Biarritz. One of the leading figures was none other than the beautiful, vivacious Eugenie de Montijo. In 1854 after becoming empress she returned to Biarritz with Napoleon III., and the next year ordered the architects to build the villa which was long known by her name.

* *

Visited by the King.

This imperial favorite resort rapidly made the town a flourishing mundane center. The railroad from Bayonne into Spain was completed about 1860, giving Biarritz an even larger Spanish clientele, which it still maintains, especially during September, when King Alfonso and his queen are often seen there.

Biarritz long has been a favorite with the English who followed the lead of Queen Victoria when she first began going there. It also was the favorite resort of King Edward VII. when he still was the prince of Wales. Indeed, the stretch of country all the way from Bayonne to the frontier is full of historical interest to the Englishman, as the scene of the contest between Wellington and Soult, after the former was driven by the enemy over the frontier.

Not only have British and Spanish sovereigns yielded to the charm of Biarritz within the last century, but several other royalties, such as King Leopold of Belgium, the king of Sweden, and King Alexander of Serbia have, also. The famous Villa Eugenie, built for the empress, now is the well known Hotel du Palais, which has maintained all the traditions of the former chatelaine's center of fashion.

* *

A Favorite with Chicagoans.

Many Chicagoans joined the cosmopolitan throngs this season. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fairbank were there for a short time early in the season and later went to the Riviera. Albert B. Dewey Jr. of Chicago, who was married in Paris Tuesday to Gwendoline Ffoulke Smith of Corsica, is taking his bride there this week for part of their honeymoon, first going to Le Touquet, where they will have a friend's villa for a few days, then to London, and returning to France, before going to Spain. Plans from that point are indefinite. They expect to go to Vienna, then to Venice, where friends have offered them a villa for a fortnight.

Mrs. Patrick Valentine was at Biarritz for some weeks before returning to Paris, to the Hotel George V, for a short stay before she sailed for home.

Mrs. James Harahan also spent a good part of the season at Biarritz, where she entertained lavishly. She gave a big farewell dinner at the Ritz before sailing.

WEDDED

MRS. JAMES GILLEN.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Miss Bess Capper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Capper of Riverside, became the bride of James Gillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillen of Berwyn, on Sept. 7. The bride was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Illinois and Mr. Gillen is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Fall Days Will See Hegira to Florida

SOUTHAMPTON.—Sept. 22.—[Special Correspondence.] — Southampton's colony is much represented in Palm Beach. Most of them remain at the Long Island resort until October, and then after a few days in town, go down to Florida in the early days of November.

This year there will be many flying visits to the south to see just what damage the storms have done, but the colony will be in full residence long before Christmas. In the meantime, the members of the Bath and Tennis club are to gather in town as a luncheon, dinner, and supper club at the St. Regis roof, under the leadership of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., president of the Bath and Tennis.

The John W. Kisers are to remain at their Ox Pasture road cottage until late in October, going from Southampton to Palm Beach. The H. Denny Pierces also will remain until October and then depart for the Florida resort. The James Snowdens, however, will come to town at the end of the month and leave for Palm Beach after the Christmas holidays.

The Kenneth Van Ripers are to close Heathermere this week and leave for Canada and hunting. They will return to New York and remain in town until January when they will open their Palm Beach home.

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Walking Off with the Goods.

Once when traveling with a friend in Florence, Italy, we went to a small shop out of the ordinary tourist track in search of necklaces. We knew little Italian and the proprietor less English but we managed to make our wants known to him.

After trying on a number I found one I liked and signified I would take it. Up to this time the proprietor had been all smiles, but when he brought my necklace wrapped he began to scowl and gesticulate in such a disagreeable and threatening manner as to thoroughly alarm us both and we hurriedly left the shop. Looking back I saw he was following us and said to my friend, "what do you suppose he wants?"

Just then she glanced at me and stopping short, commenced to laugh. "Well," she said, "I presume it is that necklace you are carrying off around your neck." And sure enough I had neglected to remove one that I had tried on. Of course we retraced our steps and explained as well as our limited vocabulary permitted, but that was surely my most embarrassing moment. H. G. B.

The Rich Bachelor.

Have you ever been caught raving? Recently a rich bachelor, about whom my immediate superior had been kidding me, though I had never met or seen him, came into the office during my boss' absence. When I asked for the name it sounded strangely familiar. He was seated, and I went on with my work, repeating the name to myself to see if I couldn't place where I had heard it.

About ten minutes later, I heard someone directly in back of me, and turning I met the amused countenance of my boss, who had come in without my hearing him. When I found that he was laughing at me, that would have been enough in front of a total stranger, but——

He told me quietly that here, at last, was my rich bachelor, about whom, evidently, I had been day dreaming. Of course, I didn't dare to look across the room, but when I learned that the real cause of the boss' amusement was that I had been reciting the name out loud, I locked my lips together and suddenly discovered I had business in another part of the office.

Now, every time a letter is written to the man, I am told that something must have happened, else why should I be singing his name to the skies? E. B.

Woods Call Many to New Hampshire

BRETTONWOODS, N. H., Sept. 22.—[Special Correspondence.]—Many prominent folk are arriving to spend the autumn in the New Hampshire woods. While the Cave grill closed this week and many colonists returned to town, a large number arrived to remain until the end of October. The closing of the grill attracted many parties. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Keith, Mrs. Charles W. Tracey, Emery Tracy, and Charles Root. Henry C. Taylor arrived to join Mr. and Mrs. William Ambrose Taylor, while others arriving included Gen. and Mrs. D. W. C. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas Potter and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Walsh.

More for Permanents than Navy.

American women spent four times as much last year for permanent waves as the United States government did in building new ships.

GAGE

Hats

How quite in the latest Paris manner, this smart hat of sóleil velour! Observe the adventurous poke motif, so rhythmically exaggerated upon this side, so subtly foreshortened upon that. Observe, too, the shallow crown, whose gleaming cirèd texture is echoed in the underside of the flaring brim. It is the Insouciance, by Gage.

ASK TO SEE THE GAGE MODELS AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOP

Sale
Imported Wigs
AND
Transformations

You will marvel at the exceptionally fine quality of these fine Imported French Wigs and Transformations. Our sale price is about the same most other stores pay wholesale.

ALL SHADES
Regular $50 Value
$25
Mail Order Service
A SMART STATE ST. SHOP
Loeber's
37 South State St.
Randolph 1790

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Timely Bedding Values

Candlewick Spreads
Patterns Exclusive with Mandel's in Chicago
$2.95
Available in Full or Twin Bed Sizes
Easy to launder and require no ironing. Beautifully colored tufting of Rose, Orchid, Green, Gold, Blue or White. A very special value at this price.

Hemstitched Sheets
$1.00 Ea.
Also 81x99 Hemmed Sheets at this price. Phone orders filled while quantities last.

81x99 "Perkins" Sheets, $1.48
Bleached muslin. Also in sizes 63x99, $1.28; 72x99, $1.38.

45x36 Pillow Cases 38c ea.

Mattress Covers $1 Each
In twin, ¾ or full bed size. Made of fine grade muslin.

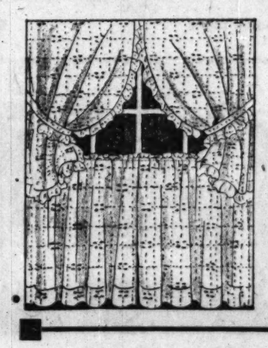
81x108 Krinkle Spreads, $1.95 ea.
Closely woven, seamless spread. Scalloped edges. Fast color stripes of rose, gold, green, blue, or orchid.

72x84 Comforters $3.95 ea.
Cotton filled. Closely quilted. Come in gold, green, orchid, rose or blue.

Quilted Mattress Protectors
Single Bed Size, $1.78 Double Bed Size, $2.38
Heavily padded. Zigzag design.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

66x80 All-Wool Blankets
$6.95 Pr.
In Colored Plaids
DEEP and soft. Finished with Sateen binding. Plaid patterns of Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid or Green Combinations. Double Bed size.

6-Pc. Colonial Cottage Sets



Blue, Rose, Gold, Green Grenadines or Voiles
$1.58
Every Curtain Made to Our Specifications
A wonderful assortment. Upper sash ruffled, 1¼ yards long. Lower sash with 2-inch hem, ready to hang. Suitable for kitchen, bath or bedroom.

Criss Cross Curtains
$1.98
Blue, Rose or Gold Grenadine. Valance effects at top. 46 inches wide with extra full ruffles.

Grenadine Curtains
$1.00 pr.
36 inch width all white ruffled grenadine. Many patterns. 2¼ yards long.

5 Pc. Curtain Sets
$1.38
Set of all white ruffled grenadine. 54 inch valance and tie. Assorted patterns.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Richly Wool Plaid Lined
Fur Collared Winter
Sport Coats
For Women or Misses

$39.50

$39.50
Straightline or Belted
Tan or Gray Tweeds
FOR sport, travel or business wear. Choice of fur collars of Kit Fox, in gray or wine shades, Badger or Raccoon in deep shawl, mushroom or Queen Anne models. Sizes 16 to 44.

Mannishly Tailored Chinchilla Coats
$16.75
IN the popular Navy color. Plain tailored. Double breasted. Wool plaid lined. Sizes 14 to 42.
Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Silk Remnants
Black, White, Colored Silks—
Plain or Novelty Weave Silks—
50c Yd. | 98c Yd.
$1.28 Yd. | $1.68 Yd.
YOU will appreciate the excellent qualities of these silks included in this sale. Striking patterns and many lovely colorings.
438 Yds. Black or Colored Chiffon—VELVET Remnants, yard, $3.48
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

School Blouses
For Boys 6 to 14
68c
NOVELTY printed Broadcloth or Percales. Light or dark colors. All fast colors.

68c

Boys' Shirts $1.00
Big boys or Juniors. White or novelty stripes or pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Caps 95c
Fine wool suitings. Fancy tweed mixtures, with unbreakable visor. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅛.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

For the Anniversary Sale! Sheer

SILK HOSIERY

Silk from Top to Toe—Full Fashioned

Presented in all the wanted Fall shades. These hose are of a superior quality chiffon but are very slightly imperfect—the wearing quality is not impaired. At a special low price!

99c

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

Low Priced for the Anniversary Sale!

RAYON UNDERWEAR

Featured in All the Fashionable Shades

Included in this low priced group of quality rayon undergarments are the newest styles in Slips—Bloomers—Step-ins—Vests and Chemise. They are special values for this event!

89c

TOMORROW—Monday—Celebrating the 35th Year of Bedell Stores and the 6th Year of the Chicago Store by Offering the Most Stupendous Values in Our History in These

ANNIVERSARY SALES

New Fall Apparel Underpriced During the Anniversary Sales Week Only!

Anniversary Sales Pricing of Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

COATS

Distinctively Styled and Fashioned of High Grade Fabrics

$58

There are stunning models for all occasions in this group of coats. They are lavishly trimmed with elegant furs and feature every new coat fashion success. They are remarkable values at this special low price.

Special Anniversary Values

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Luxurious Fur Trimmings Distinguish These Coats—They Are Modestly Priced!

$48-$98

Coats featuring the latest sports styles as well as ultra chic dress modes are presented. They are fashioned from unusually smart fabrics effectively trimmed. During this sale at special low prices.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

Any Dress in the Jean Bedell Frock Shop

$13

2 Dresses for $25

There are smart frocks in satins, crepes and georgettes that would sell regularly at $16.75 and $15, but during this event they are sensationally low priced at only $13.

JERSEY DRESSES

Smart One and Two Piece Styles

$4.90

These smart jersey dresses are just the thing for all Sports occasions. They are featured in all the new shades and are presented in the Sportswear section. Main floor.

Anniversary Sales Pricing of Smart New Silk

FROCKS

Charming New Styles Are Presented in Rich Fall Silks

$18

The most advanced fabrics—satin, velvet, crepe and georgette are featured in the new Autumn tones. There is a delightful selection of stunning styles in this group of frocks so specially low priced for this great event.

Low Priced Anniversary Sales

NEW SILK FROCKS

Achieve Stunning Effects in the New Autumn Materials

$28-$38

Every new fashion conceit is featured in these charming frocks. The latest trimmings, styles, shades and silks are presented and they are specially priced for this Anniversary Sale.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

For the Anniversary Sale Sensational Values in New

HATS

$4.75

The fashionable eyebrow cloche and vagabond styles are offered in high grade soleil felts, velvets and velours. The newest shades and ultra smart styles are featured in this group so specially priced for this great event!

Extraordinary Values During the Anniversary Sale!

FUR COATS

Every Fur Coat Is Guaranteed to Give the Utmost Satisfaction! Special Low Pricings Are Featured at

$125

PONY COATS
Fox Trimmed

MENDOZA BEAVER[1]
American Broadtail or Fox Trim

NORTHERN SEAL[1]
Fitch, Fox or Ermine Trim

MUSKRAT COATS
Tailored Style

$175

SILVER MUSKRAT
Fox Trimming

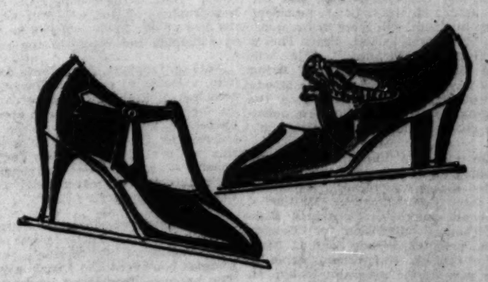
NATURAL MUSKRAT
Fox Trimming

PONY COATS
Fisher Fitch or Broadtail Trim

NORTHERN SEAL[1]
Ermine, Jap Weasel Trim

[1] Dyed Coney

Luxurious models—carefully fashioned of high grade pelts perfectly matched, fashion these smart models. There are sports and dress styles offered in all the fashionable furs.



Exceptional Values for the Anniversary Sale!

SHOES

$6.90

A varied selection is offered in Suede, Patent, Satin, Calf and Reptile leathers in the fashionable blue, black and tan shades. They feature pumps, strap slippers and tie effects in all sizes and widths, and they are special values.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Ministers Meet to Plan Evangelism

Other news of churches will be found on page 10 of this section.

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE opening Union Ministers' Meeting of the season under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington streets. The commission on evangelism of the federation will inaugurate plans formally for a program of evangelism to be carried throughout the church year, having its consummation on Easter day, 1929.

The Rev. A. Earl Kernahan of Boston, Mass., director of intensive visitation evangelistic campaigns throughout the country, will speak on "The Supreme Task of the Church." The story of his experiences throughout his visitations will be told in an inspiring and thrilling way. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago area, recently reappointed, will give the keynote address, emphasizing the importance of continuous evangelistic effort in the work of the local church.

The union meeting will be followed by a series of denominational luncheons at the La Salle hotel. Separate rooms have been reserved for the larger denominational groups and a special room has been set aside also for a union meeting of the representatives of the smaller denominations. General plans will be adopted by each denomination at these luncheon conferences to coöperate with the program to be carried through the year.

The dedication services for the new Sunday school and community building of the Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Leavitt and Giddings streets, begin today and continue throughout the week, closing next Sunday with the dedication proper by Bishop Hughes. Tuesday evening is Sunday school night, with an address by Prof. John E. Stout of Northwestern university, Evanston; Wednesday evening the Rev. John E. Fluck, a former pastor, will preach a sermon, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper; Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid society will serve a dedicatory fellowship dinner at 6:30, and Friday evening will be community night, with short addresses by representatives of neighborhood organizations. The Rev. M. D. Obenshain is the pastor.

At the Irving Park Immanuel Congregational church, Berteau avenue and Troy street, there will be dedication services of the new Austin pipe organ this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, D. D., superintendent of the Chicago Congregational Missionary and Extension society, will deliver the address. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Prof. Stanley Martin will give a recital of organ selections, assisted by Helen Hedges. The annual home-coming dinner will be served on Friday at 6:45 p. m. at which Prof. Henry Hobart, tenor, will sing.

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a special program will consist of the Passion play in pictures. The pastor, the Rev. Clarence B. Gould, is preaching a series of Sunday morning sermons on Christian fundamentals, continuing for three months. This morning his subject is "The Man God Made."

Dr. A. F. Ewert, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Warren avenue and Sacramento boulevard, has announced that he declines the call of the Fair Oaks Presbyterian church, Oak Park. He will remain with the congregation he has served for several years.

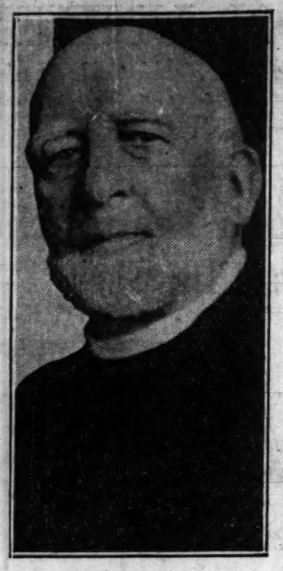
Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary board of Wesley Memorial hospital will meet for the opening meeting this season at the hospital, 2449 South Dearborn street. It will continue until 3 p. m., and luncheon will be served at 12:30. It is the annual fruit shower and the last meeting before tag day. Mrs. John W. O'Leary is the president.

The Sunday afternoon Bible exposition hour will be resumed this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Moody Bible institute auditorium, North La Salle street and Chicago avenue, and the Rev. James M. Gray, D. D., president of the institute, will reply to the question: "Has the Kellogg Peace Pact a Prophetic Significance?" He will point out also the fallacy of fixing dates for Christ's return. The Moody institute chorus choir will lead the congregational singing. These meetings occur every Sunday afternoon.

The ninetieth anniversary of the founding of German Methodism in the United States was recently celebrated in the Nast Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Cincinnati, O. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, Mich., presided; Bishop John L. Nuelsen of Zurich, Switzerland, came to take part in the program; Bishop H. Lester Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., delivered an evangelistic address, and Bishop Fred B. Fisher of Calcutta, India, gave the address at the Saturday evening banquet.

Dr. Edmund Davison Soper, vice president of Duke university, Durham, N. C., and dean of the school of religion there since 1925, has been unanimously elected president of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., by the trustees of that institution. He succeeds Dr. John W. Hoffman, who retired in June on account of ill health. Dr. Soper was born in Tokio, Japan, in 1876, was graduated from Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., in 1898 and from Drew Theological seminary in 1908. He was professor of missions and comparative religions in Ohio Wesleyan until 1914, then at Drew Theological seminary until 1919 and after that at Northwestern university.

One of the new dormitories at Northwestern university is to be named for Mrs. Emily Hatfield Hobart, an alumna of unusual scholarship attainments and character. It will be remembered that Mrs. Hobart, missionary for forty-five years in China, was the victim of the disturbances in Taianfu, Shantung, on April 29.



BISHOP JOSEPH F. BERRY, D.D., LL.D.

(Photo Harris & Ewing.)

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, retired recently at the general conference at Kansas City, Mo., now of Binghamton, N. Y., will be the guest of the Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Leavitt and Giddings streets, on the occasion of the dedication of the new Sunday school and community building, beginning today. Bishop Berry will preach this morning at 10:30 and this evening at 7:45. He will also deliver a lecture tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the principal feature of the Epworth league night program.

Bishop Berry was born in Canada and obtained his education there. He was ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1874 and he served a number of charges in Michigan. He was made associate editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate in 1884 and in 1890 was elected editor of the Epworth Herald. In 1904 he was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church and retired on account of age in May.

Bishop Berry was well known and actively engaged in Chicago during his editorship of the Epworth Herald and his name will always be held in remembrance on account of the church which is today honoring him.

The Rev. Robert Van Meigs, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 South Michigan avenue, announced his resignation on Aug. 26 to take effect Oct. 1, or sooner if circumstances shall warrant. The Rev. Mr. Van Meigs has been pastor for nearly three years at Immanuel.

Our religious editorial two weeks ago by James Wootan, a prominent Presbyterian layman, presents one side of the often debated question as to the participation of the minister in politics. The Rev. Dr. T. F. Dornblaser, a long time pastor of the Grace Lutheran church in Chicago, more recently in Germany and now again in Chicago, sends us a statement which gives the other point of view as to a minister in politics. Both view points have many advocates.

Dr. Dornblaser says: "It depends a good deal on what you mean by politics. If it is simply party politics, for party victory and party domination, there is no place for it in the pulpit. But if it means the science of government, the security of the state, the welfare of all the people, it is certainly a fit subject for the true prophet of God. . . . Some of the preachers and aggressive evangelists of Germany are waking up to the realization that their present dilemma of humiliation and poverty is due to their neglect of preaching in its purity and application to present day needs. 'Render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's and unto God, the things that are God's' applies to the pulpit as well as to the pew.

"No true citizen can separate his patriotism from his religion. They belong together. All the elections of the German republic under President von Hindenburg are held on Sunday. This sounds shocking to an American. But they regard the casting of their ballot as sacred as attending a religious service. Many of the voting places are in the lecture rooms of the churches. It is not an uncommon thing to see men and women go from the sanctuary after the morning service to the lecture room to cast their votes. What is needed today is fearless prophets of God who will rebuke the sins of our public officials as well as admonish the voters in the pew."

Nathan Lamport, New York realty man, a leader of orthodox Jewry and president of Yeshiva College of America for 20 years, recently left approximately a million dollars to be distributed by the Ansi Charity foundation which his will creates, for the benefit of various Jewish religious, philanthropic and educational societies in this country.

A solemn novena in commemoration of the death of the Little Flower began last evening at St. Agatha's shrine, Douglas boulevard and Kedzie avenue. The exercises beginning promptly at 8 o'clock every evening are being conducted by the Rev. George Sunday, C. SS. R., noted Redemptorist missionary, and consist of novena prayers, blessing of the sick, sermon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and veneration of the relic of the Little Flower.

Next Sunday the solemn close of the novena will take place and marks the thirty-first anniversary of the Little Flower. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. A. Purcell, D. D., rector of Quigley Preparatory seminary, will conduct the services, bless the roses, impart the papal blessing, and give the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. A special musical program will be under the direction of the Rev. Philip Mahoney, D. D., of the Cathedral choir, a priests' quartet will sing and the Rev. Edwin Hoover will be at the organ.

At old St. John's church [Catholic] 18th and Clark streets, the Rev. T. F. Kenny, one of the Redemptorist missionaries of Denver, Colo., will conduct the annual novena in honor of the Little Flower and services will be held every evening at 8 o'clock during the week.

At St. Patrick's Catholic church, Adams and Des Plaines streets, the Rev. William J. McNamee, pastor, the novena will be conducted by the Rev. Michael H. Pathe, C. SS. R., with the Rev. Liguori A. Nugent, C. SS. R., beginning Tuesday morning. Special noonday mass and afternoon devotions at 5 p. m. will be held for the benefit of loop workers. Confessions will be heard every morning and evening and the relic of St. Therese will be offered for veneration after each service.

At a recent meeting of the Chicago Presbytery, resolutions offered by the Rev. Grover C. Whimsett, pastor of the South Chicago Presbyterian church, were adopted upon the valuable services of Elder Frank J. Loesch in connection with the Chicago crime commission in which "the Presbytery of Chicago heartily commends Mr. Loesch and his associates for their fearless leadership in this important matter, and pledges to them its whole hearted support and coöperation.

From Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon the Young Men's Christian association of the state of Illinois will hold a twenty-four hour golden anniversary, the 50th annual convention, at Joliet, Ill. V. M. Ilahibaksh, one of the national secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of India, will speak at the foreign breakfast; Dr. John Gordon, Second Congregational church, Rockford, Ill., will make the address at the convention banquet Friday evening; other speakers announced are: William Francis, president, Chicago; Dwight N. Lewis, United Public Utilities, Chicago; Harry N. Clerk, Cleveland, O.; Philo C. Dix, Harrisburg, Pa., and Frank A. Hathaway, state secretary. The exhibit of how the vision of the twelve young men founders of the Y. M. C. A. in London in 1844 is being carried out in Illinois today will be presented in drama form at the banquet by Chicago and Freeport men. The dedication of the new $500,000 Y. M. C. A. building in Joliet is on the program for next Sunday.

The Normal Park Presbyterian church, 71st street and Yale avenue, has called the Rev. C. L. Le Duc, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa., to the pulpit left vacant a few months ago by the resignation of Dr. Robert O. Thomas. The Rev. Mr. Le Duc has not yet officially accepted.

At the Presbytery Presbyterial meeting at the First Presbyterian church, Evanston, 300 members decided actively to further the work of the great boards of the Presbyterian church by assigning a special Sunday each month for representation of their work, supplementing the Every Member Canvass. It was unique that the pastors instead of the secretaries, as usual, spoke for the boards and the coöperation. The outline of the program is as follows: A Sunday in October for Christian Education; November, National Missions; December, Church Extension; January, Foreign Missions; February, Board of Pensions.

The Chicago Fundamentalist Ministers' union will hold a Bible conference tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Mayfair Congregational church, Knox and Wilson avenues, the Rev. Frederick H. Giles, pastor. At 3:15 p. m. the Rev. C. A. Patton will give the missionary address on Peru, South America, and Sr. José Farfan, a convert from Romanism will also speak. Supper will be served by the ladies of the church at 6 p. m., followed by a fellowship meeting led by the Rev. A. F. Scorza of the Moody Italian mission. The evening address will be given by the Rev. Charles Inglis of London, England.

This morning at 11 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Saron church, Shakespeare avenue and Richmond street, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Carl Christenson, is inviting all former confirmands to a special service, boys, girls, women and men, married and unmarried. Later in the season there will be a confirmands' reunion and banquet, but this is one of the special Sundays during the fortieth anniversary festival.

The new building of the Trinity Lutheran church, 83d street and Hermitage avenue, will be dedicated today by the Rev. Arthur H. C. Both, pastor. This morning at 9:30 the dedicatory service will be in both German and English. Special services will be held this afternoon in German at 3 o'clock and this evening in English at 7:45.

Mrs. Minnie L. Peterson of the National Recreational institute and president of the Young People's commission of the Chicago Church federation, is announcing a recreation training course for leaders of young peoples' groups every Friday evening at 59 East Monroe street. Ten evenings of real parties open to men and girls, are offered, beginning Friday.

Other courses beginning this week will be led by Mrs. Jessie Allen Charters of the University of Chicago; by Paul H. Seymour, helpful for campfire and outdoor group leaders, at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 101 South Ashland boulevard. This is visiting week in the various branches of the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, D.D., the new associate minister of the Fourth Presbyterian church, 880 North Michigan avenue, will preach for the first time at the afternoon and evening services today. Dr. John Timothy Stone will be the preacher at the morning service. Dr. Anderson comes from the First Presbyterian church, Wichita, Kas., after a successful pastorate of seven years. He is not a stranger to Fourth church of Chicago, for he was actively engaged here during his student days at old McCormick.

Dr. Arthur Rogers, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, and the Rev. Phillip Yarrow will be the speakers before the northeastern deanery of Episcopal clergy, meeting at the Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Rogers will speak on "A Ministry for the Modern World," and Dr. Yarrow on "Moral Conditions in Chicago." Dean J. H. Edwards of Highland Park will preside.

The most important holiday of the Jewish year is Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, which will be observed by every congregation of Jewish people the world over. It begins at sunset this evening and lasts practically until sunset tomorrow, during which time no food will pass the lips of the devout Jew. It is the culmination of the ten days of repentance and is the solemn day of self examination and prayer for forgiveness.

Among the announcements are the following: Rabbi Philip A. Langh will conduct the services of Congregation Anshe Emes, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street; Rabbi Joseph H. Margolies at the South Side Hebrew congregation, 74th street and Chappel avenue, at 7 p. m. today, and beginning at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow; Rabbi Felix A. Levy of the Emanuel congregation at the People's Church of Chicago, 941 Lawrence, at Sheridan road; Rabbi Gerson B. Levi of the Temple Isaiah Israel, 919 Hyde Park boulevard, where an early service at 8:30 tomorrow morning for the children will be conducted by the young people of the congregation and the children will sing the music of the atonement day; Rabbi G. George Fox of the South Shore temple will be assisted by Rabbi Turner at 10:30 a. m., and junior services will be held at 1 p. m.; memorial services at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold, D. D., bishop suffragan Episcopal diocese of Chicago, will lay the cornerstone of the first unit of the $750,000 Western Theological seminary plant in Evanston this afternoon at 3:30. Dr. William C. De Witt, president of the seminary, will deliver the address. Other speakers will include Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Dr. Frederick Carl Eiselen, president of Garrett Biblical institute. Faculties and deans of Northwestern, Garrett, and Western seminary, Evanston clergy of other denominations, trustees of the institutions, and Episcopal clergy of the local diocese will take part in the impressive procession.

Immediately following the ceremonies, Dean and Mrs. Frederick C. Grant will give a reception at the deanery, 2145 Orrington avenue. The buildings, which are being erected at Sheridan road and Haven street, opposite the Patten gymnasium and Garrett Biblical institute, are the chapel, the administration, class rooms, and library. The building of this plant was delayed for five years because of litigation over the site, but recently a favorable decision was rendered by the Supreme court.

The Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, D. D., bishop of Rockford, will make his first official visit to Aurora, Ill., today and will officiate at the dedication of two new Catholic high schools of Aurora. The exercises will begin at 1:30 this afternoon with the dedication of the Madonna High school for girls, College avenue and Root street, and the blessing of the American flag to be unfurled on the grounds. Bishop Hoban and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. A. Rempe of St. Clement's church, Chicago, will make the addresses. The Fox Valley High school for boys will be dedicated at 3:30 p. m., with addresses by Bishop Hoban and the Very Rev. J. F. Green, O.S.A., S.T.L., LL.D., of St. Rita's church, Chicago.

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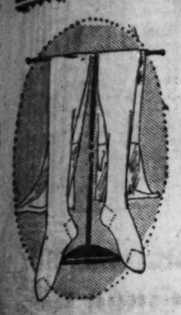

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The new weaves! . . . The new colors . . . the new patterns! . . . All assembled and offered in this selling at worthwhile savings. 35 to 39 inches wide. Lot includes:
—Radium Silk *—Crepe de Chine* *—Georgette Crepe*
—Silk Taffeta *—Satin Messalines* *—Printed Foulards*
Economy Basement—Center. **93c**

Corduroy Robes
Full Lined
2.97
Lustrous corduroy robes that will look well after repeated laundering. Cut with extra fullness. Side tie style. Colors include pansy, firefly, cherry, copen and rose.
Economy Basement—State Street.

CHILDREN'S
CHINCHILLA COATS
SIZES 2 TO 6 YEARS
5.97
Genuine chinchilla coats, nicely tailored. Double breasted style, with notch collars. Flannel lined.

Children's Sample Hats 1.97
Of velvet and felt. Poke and drooping shapes. Fur and ribbon trimmed.

Children's guaranteed all wool slipover sweaters in fancy colored stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 1.00. Economy Basement—State St.

MEN'S HOSE 19c
Perfect quality and substandards of rayon hose worth up to 39c. Stripes, checks, solid colors.
Basement—Center

Starting Tomorrow! A Curtain Sale as Never Before Attempted by Our Basement!

15,898 Prs. RUFFLED AND PANEL CURTAINS
AT ONE STARTLING LOW PRICE!

Every Curtain Perfect in Quality and Perfect in Workmanship!—$1.50 to $3.00 Values—All at $1.00

15,898 Pairs of Curtains! All at one low price! What a Bargain Story this tells! Really a tremendous quantity purchase and sale that few stores in America would undertake! . . . Yet we made this purchase and are staging this sale with confidence that Chicago women who appreciate quality and beauty in curtains will respond to it and buy with enthusiasm! One of America's largest and best curtain makers wished to dispose of his floor stock. Knowing as we do of his quality materials and high standard of workmanship, we at once made a cash offer for every last curtain on hand. Now here they are!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A VARIETY AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!—8 BIG LOTS!—ALL BRAND NEW!

1,800 Lace Edge Curtains
SPLENDID MARQUISETTE—VALUES TO $2.00! Neat, well finished! Curtains you will be proud of. All are nicely hemstitched. White and ivory. Pair, **1.00**

1,100 Sample and Odd Curtains
RUFFLED CURTAINS AND PANELS—VALS. TO $3! This lot is beyond all description! Naturally, of many there are only one or two of a kind. Choice, **1.00**

2,800 Prs. Marquisette and Voile Curtains
MANY WITH CUT-OUT MEDALLIONS! Exquisite quality marquisette and voile curtains with drawn threads and tucks. Values to $3.00 Pair..... **1.00**

3,000 Ruffled Voile Curtain Sets
FIVE PIECE SETS—VALUES UP TO $2.00! Dainty quality voile in ivory and ecru. With colored ruffles and edging. Many with valances of printed voile. **1.00**

Every Curtain Cut Full and Well Finished!

No Phone or Mail Orders Can Be Accepted.

$1.00

Extra Space and Extra Salespeople for This Event.

Please Come Early.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

1,500 Marquisette Curtain Sets
BEAUTIFULLY MADE!—VALUES TO $1.75! Wonderful quality Marquisette! Plain white, self dotted or colored pattern. Set at..... **1.00**

1,648 Marquisette Panel Curtains
A RICH ECRU COLOR! WORTH UP TO $2.25! With beautiful tucks across bottom. Some with cut-out medallions. Each..... **1.00**

1,875 Grenadine Curtain Sets
SELF-DOTTED AND COLORED PATTERNS! You will see their quality at a glance! Sold regularly up to $2.00! In cream and ecru. Set..... **1.00**

2,175 French Marquisette Panels
WITH PLAIN AND HEMMED EDGES! Sheer quality, fine count French Marquisette panels in Sand, Beige and Cocoa colors. Values to $3.00. Each, **1.00**

See Our Window Display on Madison St.

Women's, Misses' and Stylish Stouts'
Fur Trimmed COATS
Presenting Styles and Quality Fabrics at a Low Price!
$14
These Fabrics
Wool Velour, Broadcloth, Suedine, Far-Like Fabrics and Mixtures
Stylish coats that compare with those selling for considerably more! Large mushroom and Johnny collars are featured! Styles are varied and present an easy selection. Fur trimmings include beaverette, and cocoalette (dyed rabbit).
Economy Basement—State Street.

Seamless
81x90-In. Sheets
Fall Bleached **77c**
Excellent wearing quality seamless sheets that will give long, satisfactory service! Buy a year's supply! Basement.

Leather Handbags 1.57
Pouch, underarm, swagger and envelope styles. Suede, calf, goat, and alligator effect. Basement.

Stouts' Corsets 1.93
Substantially boned. For full figures, with inside belt. Medium and low bust. Sizes 27 to 38. Basement.

Remarkable Anniversary Selling
Women's Fall SHOES
Copies of the Very Newest Higher Priced Fall Footwear
2.97
Black Kid Suede
Plain Velvet
Brocaded Velvet
Alligator Effect
Patent Colt and Combinations
Out-of-the-ordinary footwear that will appeal to the women wanting that last word in style. There are Strap Slippers, Pumps, Theo Ties, Side Lace Pumps and Anklets.
All styles of heels. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.
Economy Basement—Dearborn Street.

24 and 48 Inch
JUMBO Bath Towels 33c
Extra large size Turkish Bath Towels, soft and absorbent. Slight seconds. Regular 50c value.
Basement.

COLORED CRYSTAL Necklaces 93c
Bright colored crystal beads in metal setting. Various shaped beads.
Economy Basement.

Wool Blankets 5.97 Pair
66x80 inches. 100% all wool pre-shrunk blankets. Popular colors and patterns. Basement.

Women's and Misses'
FUR COATS
$89
2.00 Deposit
Will Reserve Your Fur Coat Until Nov. 1st.
Natural Opossum
Brown Caracul
Northern Seal
(DYED RABBIT)
Gray Kid Caracul
Black Caracul
Trimmed in contrast with Fox, and Marmot. We bought these coats before the season started—at a price that is below the present wholesale market value, and now offer them accordingly.
Economy Basement—State Street.

Women's and Misses' New Fall Hats
Tailored and Trimmed Styles—Large, Medium and Small Head Sizes

Hats of Velvets, Felts, Satin, Soleil and Smart Combinations. 1.63
Models include Vagabond, off the face, close fitting and cloche. Many trimmed with nail heads, ribbons, and novelties. All colors.
Economy Basement—State Street.

9x12 Ft. AXMINSTER Rugs
RICH ORIENTAL PATTERNS

Superior quality rugs! Woven of the strongest kind of yarns. Substandards of $49.50 grades. **34.97**

9x12 Ft. Feltoleum Rugs With border all around. A variety of attractive patterns and colors. $7 value, **4.97**

Rag Rugs 87c 27x54 inch. Hit and miss or solid colors.

Economy Basement—Center

CHIFFON VELVET—39 INCHES WIDE—WANTED COLORS—YARD, 3.64

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

Other news of churches will be found on page 8 of this section.

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Greenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Gospel Labor and Its Great Incentives." 7:30 p. m.: "Made Over Men."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m. St. Mary's of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. Lee McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "Jehovah of Hosts Is With Us." 7:30 p. m.: "The Meanest Man in the Old Testament."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Trees." 8 p. m.: "Is Life Worth Living? According to Harry Ward and Mel Trotter."

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "Condition of Discipleship." 7:45 p. m.: "The Scarlet Cord."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "The Beatitudes." 7:45 p. m.: "Hard Boiled."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m.: "The Captive Maid." 8 p. m.: "Why Men Leave Christ."

North Shore, Berwyn at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Some Inheritances of God's Children." 8 p. m.: "Blood."

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "The True Church." 7:45 p. m.: "The Victory Over Evil."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "When Will a Church Grow?" 7:30 p. m.: "Drifting to Trial Marriage."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Appeal of Helpfulness." 7:45 p. m.: "Looking Ahead."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Reality."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 75d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "The Redeemed Slave's Acceptance."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "From the Canoe Trail to the City Street."

Fourth, Talman-av. at Logan-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: "The Sifting of Wheat."

Hyde Park, 50th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Making One's Self at Home."

Immanuel, Berteau-av. at Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Man God Made." 8 p. m.: The Rev. E. G. Guthrie.

New England, 860 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "X: The Unknown Quantity." 7:45 p. m.: "Noah, the Divine Goal."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Receding Glory." 7:45 p. m.: "Jesus and Life's Awakening."

Pilgrim, W. 64th-st. and Harvard-av. The Rev. W. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.: "How Far Was God Like Jesus?"

South church, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "Personal Freedom." 8 p. m.: "The Failure of Conversion."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Saturated with the Gospel."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Hypocrite."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. at Greenleaf. The Rev. Clayton H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Man Who Could Not Come Back."

Irving Park Memorial, Kedvale at Cullom-av. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "Religion as Love."

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-av. The Rev. W. S. Priest. 11 a. m.: "How Far Is the Church of Today Representing the Mind and the Spirit of Jesus?" 7:30 p. m.: "Citizens of Two Worlds."

North Shore, 1226 Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 10 a. m.: The Rev. Perry J. Rice: "The Function of the Church in a Great City."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. David A. Wickizer. 11 a. m.: "That They Go Forward." 8 p. m.: "The Destruction of Temptation."

University church, 57th and University. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Living in the Present." Wayne A. R. Leys.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. ["Counteracting Indifference." "Young Man, I Say Unto Thee, Arise."]

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. [The Rev. C. C. Reimer].

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Mediator, Hoyne-av. at 110th-st. The Rev. G. Carlton Story.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. I. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, Mont Clare mission, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. Neil E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.: The Rev. Walter S. Pond.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard B. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, associate rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. 4 p. m: Carillon recital.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. James, Huron, near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. H. Duncan Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Broadway at Belmont. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's by the Lake, 7110 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 11 a. m.: "The Terminal Tower of the Soul."

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. Neil Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 36th-st. and Michigan. The Rev. F. C. Grant. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Gobel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "Highlands or Lowlands—Which?"

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m.: English. 11 a. m.: German.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "Four Elements of Christian Experience." 11:15 a. m.: German service.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. R. E. Lambrecht. 10 a. m.: English. 11:15 a. m.: German. 7:30 p. m.: English.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "Living Dangerously."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 59 E. Van Buren-st. The Rev. Francis G. Davis. Masses, 8:30, 9:15, and 10:30 a. m.: "The New Mysticism."

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Principles of Church Worship."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wanmagat. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethesda, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. Frank Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Covetousness—the Root of All Evil."

Christ, Kedzie-blvd. and Milwaukee-av. The Rev. J. H. Meyer. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Prodigal Son."

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grathman. 10:45: "Will There Be a Resurrection of the Dead?"

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ Causes the Dead to Live." 8 p. m.: "The Aim and End of the Christian Life."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m. [German], and 11 a. m. [English]. The Rev. W. H. T. Dau.

Faith, 83d and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. L. V. Haserodt. 10:45 a. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m.: English.

Good Shepherd, 32d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czmanske. 10:45 a. m.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Church."

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. A. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Grace, Parker and Laramie-av. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.

Holy Trinity, Addison-st. at Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 11 a. m.: The Rev. J. B. Moose of the Chicago seminary.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Wilson and Campbell-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Calvary, Lincoln and Peterson-av. The Rev. C. L. Ruts. 11 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Our Channel of Power."

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. J. E. Thorson. 11 a. m.: "Behold How He Loved Him." 7:30 p. m.: "Joy and Progress In the Faith."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

Saron, Shakespeare-av. and Richmond-st. The Rev. Carl Christenson. 11 a./m.

St. James, Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9, a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. R. F. Valbracht. 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Timothy, Kildare and Dickens-avs. The Rev. Oliver G. Fjeldstad. 10:15 a. m. [English]: "Jesus and Lazarus"; and 11:30 Norwegian.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. [German]; 10:45 a. m. [English].

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. [German], and 7:45 p. m. [English].

United, Ridgeland-av. and Greenfield, Oak Park. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. at Le Moyne. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 10:30 a. m.: "Safe in the Ship."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Fenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood First, Stewart-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. H. H. Hough. 11 a. m.: "The Recklessness of Faith." 7:45 p. m.: "Our Reasonable Excuses."

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. H. C. Northcott. 11 a. m.: "What Makes the Church Vital to You?"

First, Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "God and Hurricanes." 8 p. m.: "Jesus and Whispering Assassins."

French, 200 Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. A. Bois.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. The Rev. D. H. Gibbs, associate. 10:30 a. m.: "Jesus Died for Our Sins."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Defect of Judaism." 5:30 p. m.: Edward Peterson.

Halsted Street Institutional, 1035 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Smitten Statesman."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Expectant Church." 7:45 p. m.: "The Sense of Journeying."

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Under-rower." 7:45 p. m.: "When the Brook Failed."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. T. E. Griffith. 11 a. m.: "A Hiding Place." 8 p. m.: "Things That Remain."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ's Measure of a Christian." 7:45 p. m.: "Love and Service."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "God's Fool."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "The Decay of Religion." 7:45 p. m.: "Wasted Gains."

St. John's, Jeffery-av. at 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.: "Life's Trust." 8 p. m.: "Faithfulness Rewarded."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Keys of the Kingdom." 7:45 p. m.: "Secret Sins."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, N. St. Louis-av. at Ainslie-st. The Rev. H. F. Branch. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. at University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. Evening service at John Knox hall, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av. 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m.: The Rev. H. R. Anderson. 4 and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-terr. 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert L. Sawyier.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "Men Become as Gods They Love."

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and N. Keeler-avs. The Rev. R. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "The Margin of Safety."

Kelvin Park, 2516 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. M. A. Matthews. 11 a. m.: "Looking Beyond the Hills."

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 11 a. m.: "God's Minute Men."

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. A. V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "Teach Us to Pray." 7:45 p. m.: "My Gospel."

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "No More Sea." 7:45 p. m.: "The Hidden Cross." the Rev. W. C. Howard.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "Blessed Are They That Mourn, for They Shall Be Comforted."

REFORMED CHURCH.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin S. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Master's and His Sympathy." 8 p. m.: "The Master—A Colonist."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hennanere. 10:30 a. m.: "Christ Superior to Moses."

St. Thomas, 4948 Grace-st. The Rev. W. F. Naefe. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, W. Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. W. R. Collins. 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. [high mass].

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth's, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9 and 11:30 a. m. High masses at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. James', Wabash and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Lemoyne-st. The Rev. R. B. Wezerek. 11 a. m.: "Your and My Garden."

Kenwood, 40th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Beales. 11:15 a. m.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. 11 a. m.: "The Holy Spirit." The Rev. W. L. Gladish.

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Louis Rich. 11:15 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, 66th-pl. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The Educated Church."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. G. W. Allison. 11 a. m.: "The Price of Progress."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Denominations and Religion."

St. Paul's-on-the-Midway, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 11 a. m.: "From the Stars to the Streets."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, Wood-st. at 103d-st. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. Russell Boynton. 11 a. m.: "The Never-ending Frontier."

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Christian Science Parent church, 360 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Divine Science 1416 Straus building. 11 a. m.: "The Philosopher." The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie.

First Unity, Capitol building, fifth floor. Nellie McCollum. 8 p. m.

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Why We Should Observe Constitution Week."

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "The Administering of Karma," Mrs. Estelle H. Larson.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Blundering Christian and the Patient Christ."

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Cosmic Play at World's End," Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Palipott. 10:45 a. m.: "A Cure for Worry." 8 p. m.: "One True Religion."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

People's, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Influence of Tolstoy on Modern Life."

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Disciples of Christ Open Week of Special Meetings

The Disciples of Christ in the metropolitan area of Chicago have arranged a series of special meetings for a week, beginning today. The sermons in the churches this morning will be on the subject, "The Function of the Church in a Great City." Tomorrow, after the union ministers' meeting, the pastors of the Christian churches will hold a luncheon conference on "Evangelism" at the La Salle hotel, at which the Rev. H. H. Peters of Bloomington, Ill., of the Illinois Christian Missionary society will be the guest of honor.

Tuesday evening, at the new Irving Park Christian church, Cullom and Kedvale avenues, the Chicago Christian Missionary society will hold its annual meeting and the Rev. F. E. Davison, Austin Boulevard Christian church, and the Rev. Samuel C. Kinchelce of the Congregational City Missionary and Extension society will speak.

Wednesday evening the subject for the midweek services at the churches will be "The Disciples of Christ in Chicago." Thursday the 137th quarterly convention of the Chicago Union of Women's Missionary societies will be held in the Morgan Park Christian church, 10929 Prospect avenue, at which the Rev. W. R. Warren, editor of the World Call, will be the speaker. Thursday evening, in the same church, the young people will hold a rally under the auspices of the Chicago Conference club, and the Rev. Mr. Warren will speak again.

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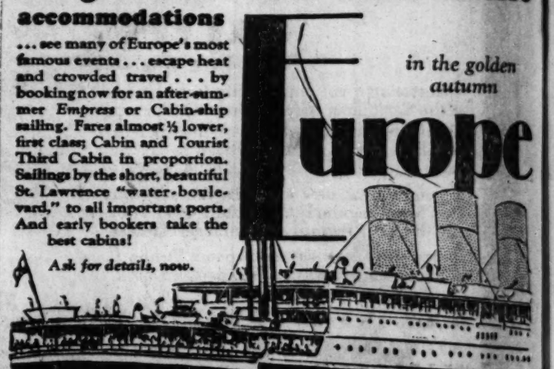

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JOIN this band of circumnavigators—sailing away to discover for themselves those wonders and beauties famed in song and story—the Africa of Islam—"the Glory that was Greece"—ancient, mystic Egypt—the Holy Land. Be a modern Magellan, enjoy the thrills without the hardships—in India, Burma, Java, Siam—even Borneo and Sulu.

And pleasures on ship to match adventures on shore—costume balls, deck tournaments, holiday dinners—every cruise delight perfected by years of experience on "The Queen of Cruising Steamships."

30 Countries, 63 Ports and Cities, 140 Days.

Illustrated Cruise Booklet sent on request

S. S. RESOLUTE
Eastward from New York, January 7, 1929

Rates, $2,000 and up, including the extraordinary program of shore excursions.

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It is Lovely now!

Bermuda, with its wonderful climate, beckons you *now*. Get another taste of summer in a delightful little foreign isle where everything is at its best for rest or for recreation.

Low Summer Rates Still Apply
8-day inclusive tours $102 (up)

Magnificent new quadruple-screw M. S. "BERMUDA" (20,000 tons), unsurpassed in luxury by any ship afloat, alternates in semi-weekly service with twin-screw S. S. "FORT VICTORIA" (14,000 tons).

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Four luxuriously appointed 21,000 ton modern liners maintain fortnightly service from New York to RIO—SANTOS—MONTEVIDEO and BUENOS AIRES.
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~ROUTE DE LUXE~
S. S. CONTE BIANCAMANO
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S. S. CONTE GRANDE (New)
Oct. 13—Nov. 17—Jan. 5
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA
LLOYD SABAUDO, 218 S. Dearborn St., Chgo.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 16 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Harvey-Mediterranean, June 30, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Wherever you travel carry those spendable everywhere AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

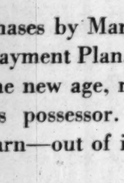
Advertise in The Tribune

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

The Brothers Adam

An original mood of the architect joined the art of the craftsman in Robert and James Adam, designers of furniture that revived the classic art of Greece and Italy. Proportions of beauty in delightful delicacy and slenderness support decorative motifs. Jeweled in wood seem many of the designs! Moments carved from influence of a classic urn!

You will find designs after the Brothers Adam in the Furniture Department at Mandel's. Treasured places in your home would be more treasured still with additions of this exquisite art in wood. You may make your purchases by Mandel's Co-operative Payment Plan, the new credit for the new age, reflecting credit on its possessor. Pay while you earn—out of income.



Make Your Gesture of Success!

Charles II Suite Uses Walnut to Bring Out Its Royal Beauty

10 Dining Room Pieces, Walnut and Mahogany Veneers with Maple Overlay

$295

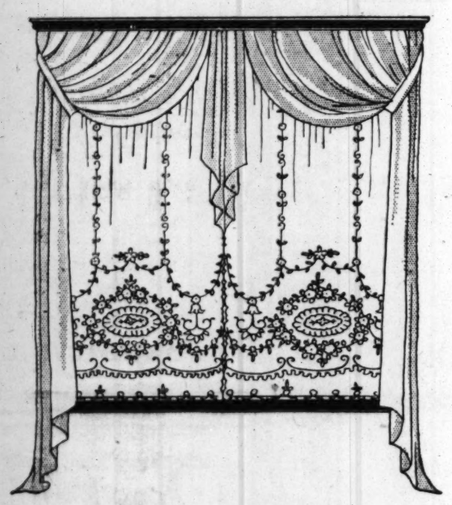
A Suite of walnut and mahogany veneers with maple overlays giving rich contrast. A 66x42-inch extension table, a buffet with silver drawer, a serving table, a host's chair and five side chairs, and a lattice-door china cabinet. An allowance will be made for pieces not desired. $295.

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

$189.50

Maple and California redwood overlay on walnut veneer add to the rich appearance of this Suite. Tudor turnings give an eighteenth century air to the large-size bed, dresser and chest of drawers.

Mandel Brothers, tenth floor.



Swiss Lace Panels

To Curtain Living Room, Dining Room Windows, Each

$3.00

The light ecru shade that harmonizes with any home's furnishings, in sheer Lace Panels, 2¼ yards long and 40 inches wide—very specially priced at $3. One of several good-looking styles for Autumn re-decorating is sketched above.

Satin-Stripe Rayon, Woven Like Taffeta, Makes Smart Overdrapes, Yard $1.95

Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

Initialed Irish Linen

To Give Your Table Personality
A Cloth and Six Napkins, Bordered

$7.50

The two-inch hand-embroidered initial on the 54x54 inch cloth and the one-inch initial on the Napkins give distinction to the colorful Irish Linen Breakfast Set sketched. Of fine quality linen, with hemstitched edges. Rose, blue, green, gold or orchid borders. Holiday orders placed now can be delivered in three weeks.

Damask Luncheon Sets Have Plaid Designs

$3.50

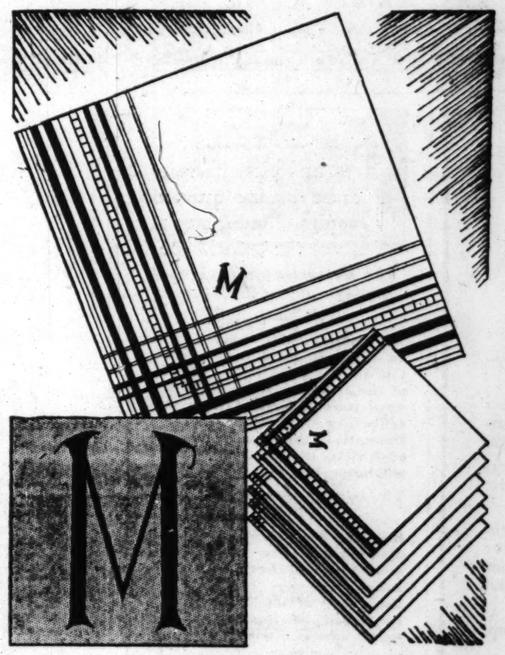
All-linen. Blue or gold. Neatly hemmed. 54x64 in. cloth and six Napkins just $3.50.

Bleached Linen Damask Table Cloths, 64 x 64

$3.45

Neatly hemstitched Cloths, in several floral designs. With a rich, lustrous finish—$3.45.

Mandel Brothers, second floor.



Wilton Carpeting

Loomed From Fine Yarns in Correct Plain Colors, Yard

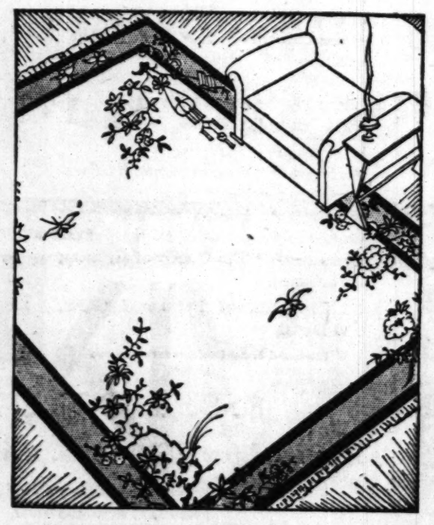
$3.95

The close-pile quality of self-tone Wilton Carpeting in the colors most popular for Fall use—taupe, raisin, purple, mulberry, brown, green, red. A practical and good-looking floor covering for apartment, residence, or clubroom. It may be laid to cover the entire floor or made into rugs. In fashion and good taste. Special, $3.95.

Mandel's Highly Recommends the Use of Ozite Cushions Under All Carpets

Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

Velvet-like Chinese Rugs Show New Designs, Exotic Colorings



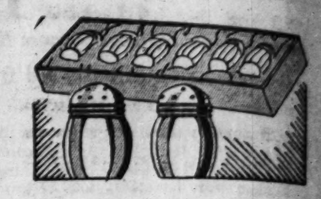
A New Shipment—9x12 Size Most Unusual Values at

$295

Backgrounds in glowing shades of purple, rose, orchid, jade, blue and mahogany, with designs worked out in colors that give rich contrast. Deep-pile Rugs that look like velvet, possess the same silken sheen. Pagoda, umbrella and lotus flower motifs predominate. $295.

Mandel's Co-operative Plan makes it possible for you to enjoy these Rugs in your home now—at small down payment, plus a carrying charge . . . the modern way.

Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.



Sterling

Six Individual Salts and Peppers

$1.00

500 sets of plain-burnished Sterling Silver individual salts-and-peppers offer acceptable shower gift suggestions. Set of six priced $1.00.

Steak Sets, $5

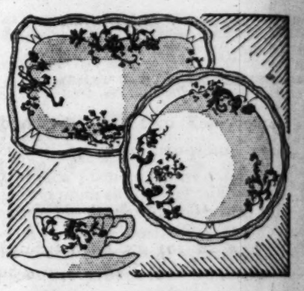
Two-piece Sterling Silver Fancy-handle Steak Sets are priced $5.

Sugar and Creamer, $10

Sterling Silver Sugar-and-cream Sets, graceful shapes, gold-lined.

Silverware Offers Many Gift Ideas

Mandel Brothers, first floor, Wabash.



Dinnerware

"Yellow Glaze" Set Vividly Decorated

$5.00

In September Sale

A fine quality American semi-porcelain ware finished in the cheery "yellow glaze" (buttercup color). Open stock patterns. 32 pieces. A complete service for six at $5.00.

Limoges China Dinner Set, $50.

95-piece French China Dinner Set, choice of four handsome border patterns, with coin gold handles.

Gift Ideas Abound In the China Section

Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

Glassware

24 Pieces, Service for Eight

$5.00

Delicate tints of rose in this attractive service, of thin-blown Glassware. Eight footed water goblets, eight sherbets and eight salad plates. The 24 pieces are priced $5.

Imported Colored Glass Mayonnaise Sets, Five Rich Colors. Three Pieces at $1.50.

Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

N— SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

New Opera Star Fulfillment of Mother's Dream

Dedicated at Birth to Singer's Career.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

JUST forty-five minutes from fame—yet it took Marion Claire, Lake Bluff girl, three years and a journey of better than 10,000 miles to cover it. And she did it in record time, at that.

Which is to say that the stage of the Chicago Civic opera in the Auditorium theater is only thirty miles, as the crow flies or the Northwestern trains run, from the home of this deliciously youthful, radiantly beautiful songstress of the north shore suburb.

But the devious path by which she arrived at her opportunity to make her operatic bow from behind those footlights this coming season is paved with hard work, though lighted with the glory of European triumphs.

Marion Claire is not a poor man's daughter, nor was it a rocky financial road she had to tread to reach her goal. Indulgent parents who delighted in supplying her every need—indeed, almost every luxury—while she was studying abroad, provided as auspicious a background for her career as heart could wish. Marion did the rest.

* *

No Drab Garret Here.

That "the rest" amounted to a good deal, the starlet will testify. There will be no aura of the midnight oil or the forlorn garret about her characterizations, and for that she is grateful. It is neither politic nor wise, however, to assume that her success was made for her.

"I am so happy and thankful," she declares, "that I can play the rôles I want to play, while I am young enough for them. Desdemona, Elsa, Mimi—they were young, not old. It must be tragic to struggle for years to acquire training, and then be too old for the parts.

"Of course, I have gone ahead tremendously fast—but that is easy to understand. I worked hard—so hard, these last three years. Italy first, at Milan. How I love that country! How I love the Italians—they are so emotional, so likable. For more than two years I lived among them, seeing no one but Italians, hearing no other language, never speaking English nor seeing any Americans.

"Four hours a day I worked. I was up early and had one hour of stage department under one of the most famous Italian opera singers—the Mary Garden of Italy. Two hours more I spent learning foreign languages—French and German. Then I had my vocal lesson, and the rest of the time I studied. When bedtime rolled around I was always worn out and eager for sleep.

* *

Too Many Merely Play.

"So many of the American students who go abroad say they work, but they only think they do. I know—I have met scores of them at the teas we used to attend, about once a month. They live regular Bohemian lives. They must go somewhere every night, and the next day they sleep until nearly noon, then get up and try to practice. It takes early rising to do justice to your practicing."

Milan being one of the popular centers for musically ambitious young Americans it is interesting to find that after two years there the views of the Chicago girl differ radically from those of another American, Miss Dorothy Speare. The latter, in a recent

[Continued on page three.]

TREADS 10,000 MILE PATH TO FAME

At the upper left Miss Claire is shown as Desdemona, the role in which she suffered a broken rib in her debut; center, as Micaela in "Carmen"; at right, she is pictured with her mother, Mrs. Horace Wright Cook of Lake Bluff; below, left, she is shown in the new coat she earned by a season's singing; at right, as Nedda in "I Pagliacci," holding tambourine autographed for her by Mascagni, Italian composer, under whose direction she sang.

Young Moderns Differ About What's Wrong

Winning Papers Will Be Printed Next Week.

IS THE NICE GIRL ONLY A MEMORY?

For the best answer to this question submitted by a Chicago high school student the Metropolitan section of The Tribune will pay $25; for the second best, $15; for the third best, $10.

This is a continuation of the quest started with the question: "What's the matter with modern youth?" the prize winning answers to which will be published next Sunday.

All high school students are invited to enter this contest. Write on one side of the paper only, place name and school in upper left hand corner and have instructor or principal attest you are a bona fide student. Manuscripts must be in the editor's hands by next Saturday, Sept. 29.

WHAT'S the matter with modern youth?

Everything — and nothing, according to the statements of youth itself.

High school students from every section of the city have sent in their answers to this ever present question.

The modern girl and boy are frivolous, disrespectful, immodest, and have no real purpose in life in the opinion of one north side high school boy. They are guilty of nothing but youth and pep and strength, defends another—from the south side.

"There are just as many sensible and conscientious, upright young men and women today as there ever were but our critics sometimes let their imagination get the better of their judgment," a west side girl explains the situation.

The winning manuscripts will be published next Sunday in the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE. For the best, considering composition and general interest of the text, $25 will be paid; for the second best, $15; for the third best, $10.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

JOE SLOKE, local Horatius at the Michigan avenue link bridge, raised our popular bascule 57 times last week for as many varieties of boats, ake traffic jams and damns.

Al Smith of the Smiths of New York, but no relation of the Smith Brothers, was a brief visitor en route west, where he had a rad-dio engagement.

Milton P. Tilley, the contractor and member of the Winnetka squireage is still affecting his summer straw lid, we see. Tut, tut, Milt; give the haberdashers a chance.

John Hertz, the enterprising cab man and horse fancier, who has been ailing with accordionitis for some time, continues to do as well as could be expected.

William J. Bachtolf, president of Crane Junior college, has been awarded the luncheon attendance prize of a tin ear by the West Side Kiwanis club. "It was nothing," said the modest dominie; "I only went when I was hungry."

John H. Dillon, leading putt-and-taker of the Edgewater Beach Athletic club, burgeoned on the Tam o' Shanter course in a brand new paid of knickers, thus honoring the ancient and honorable game in the breeches as well as the observance.

Neighbor Wrigley's four clocks have been keeping correct time for a fortnight, if not longer. Congratulations, William.

The Messrs. Eller of the Ellers of the Twentieth ward, our local bloody Williamson, were business callers the past week before Judge John M. O'Connor.

MUCH favorable comment both pro and con has been heard anent the dashing moustachios just developed by Eugene H. Schroeder, the hustling paint salesman of 3506 North Lockwood avenue. Gene has waxed the ends into an upward twist, and the tout ensemble not only has a sheikish effect upon the fairer sex, but eliminates the use of a mustache cup with the morning coffee. As Gene remarked, "The ends justified the means."

Dr. Bernard Baygood, genial inte-

[Continued on page two.]

Reporter Goes Venturing Into Howard Street

Has Good Time at Business Folk Luncheon.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

ON our way down Howard street to "the Lime House," where the noon meeting was to be held, Mr. Hakes caught sight of William A. Patterson, standing in front of "the Black Cat Shop," and he decided that Mr. Patterson would be a good man for me to sit beside at the first fall session of the Howard District Business association.

"He's an old timer up here," Mr. Hakes explained.

I discovered that Howard street spoke of those who had been in the district as long as six years as pioneers. Getting off the Clark street car, I had noticed workmen getting the lot at the southeast corner of Clark and Howard ready for the construction upon it of a million dollar skyscraper. Things move so fast up that way that time cannot be reckoned the same as it is in other parts of the world.

As the three of us stood talking the original black cat for which Mr. Patterson had named his establishment came and purred at our feet.

"She's a great pal," said Mr. Patterson, smoothing the cat's fur. "She's meant good luck. Howard street is synonymous with good luck. When I think back to what it looked like around here when I picked a location eight years ago—so clear a view to the lake that you could see the water splashing on the shore—just country roads west of the "L"—and now!"

Robert Ferguson, real estate man, joined the group at this juncture and we went on to the meeting.

* *

Now for the Luncheon.

"The Lime House," a spacious restaurant on the second floor leading from the entrance at 1561 Howard street, had arranged a long table for the session.

Bruce E. Hakes, vice president of the Illinois State bank, took his place—as president of the association—at the head of the table. I found myself between Mr. Patterson and Joe Brader.

"Joe's president of the Howard Express and Van company," Mr. Patterson explained. "Started with one truck out here six years ago and now

[Continued on page three.]

5-Piece Ruffled Voile Curtains

Ruffled voile curtain sets, good quality cream color voile. Has 54 in. valance and 3 in. ruffles. Curtain 2¼ yds. long and 27 in. wide. 3½ in. flowered insert in choice of gold, blue or rose. $1

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Silks Worth to $1.98

Satin Charmeuse
Printed Foulards
Washable Flat Crepe
Printed Crepe de Chine

$1.00

Thousands of yards of these lovely silks, in the most beautiful designs and patterns you will see this fall. All 39 inches wide. No seconds or remnants in this lot. An amazing bargain at, yard, $1.00.

OUTING FLANNEL 36 inch outing flannel; has been interwoven with small amount of wool. Pretty striped patterns. $1.45 value. Dollar Day, 5 Yds. $1

FRENCH COTTON SERGE 33 inch French cotton serge; fine close twill quality. Make fine dresses and skirts. A wide range of the most desirable colors. $1.56 value, Dollar Day, 4 Yds. $1

QUILTED TABLE PADDING Fine quality quilted table padding covered with cambric and zigzag stitched. To be had in 48 or 54 inch widths. Regular $1.35 value. Very special for Dollar Day, Yd. $1

COTTON BLANKETS Large size, fine quality cotton plaid blankets. 70x80 inches. Regular $1.35 value. EACH, $1

ONE DOLLAR SALE

Mercerized SATEEN 36 inch mercerized sateen, splendid for linings and bloomers. Wide assortment of light and dark colors. Regular 29c val. 5 yds. $1

L. L. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Full standard L. L. quality, unbleached muslin that gives such fine service. Fine for sheets, pillow slips and mattress covers. 36 inches wide. 10 Yds. $1

36 INCH IMPORTED TICKING Imported ticking, guaranteed to be absolutely featherproof. Full 36 inches wide. In plain blue, pink, cream or with blue and white stripes, 2½ Yds. $1

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS Large size, fine quality, cotton plaid blankets. Make ideal covering for the fall and winter months. 70x80 ins. Regular $1.35 val. Special at Ea. $1

81x90 SHEETS Bleached bed sheets, superior quality; for full size double beds. Sheets are absolutely free of all starch or dressing. $1.45 value. 6 limit, Ea. $1

TABLE DAMASK 58 in. bleached, mercerized table damask with border of blue, rose or gold. Regular $1.35 value, 2½ Yds. $1

FOOD CHOPPERS Heavily tinned food choppers, all one piece. Has 5 cutting medium size knives. Absolutely will not rust. A great bargain at this very low price, Ea. $1

KIMONO CREPE Large designs on peach, Copen, helio, light blue, pink, tan or rose backgrounds. Full 29 inches wide. 5 YARDS $1

CHILDREN'S HOSE Children's combed cotton hose, finely woven, wide ribbed. A fine hose that will stand hard wear. Assorted colors and sizes, 4 Prs. $1

TURKISH TOWELS Heavy double thread, 20x40 inch, bleached Turkish towels of extra good quality. Soft and absorbent. Regular $1.40 value. 12 limit, 6 for $1

COTTON HUCK TOWELS Cotton huck towels with red border. Bleached size is 17x31 inches. A very special offer for this big Dollar Day; these towels usually sell for 14c each, 10 for $1

CHILD'S CREEPERS Children's finely made creepers and rompers in a great assortment of styles and colors. A great savings Monday on these fine bargains. Sizes 1 to 3 years, 2 for $1

CLOTHES BASKET Willow clothes baskets with reinforced top band and woven willow handles. Bottom is extra strongly reinforced. A basket that will give long service, Ea. $1

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS The very latest and most popular hits on the New Broadway Records. All of these records are electrically recorded. Dollar Day, 4 for $1

PART-LINEN TOWELING Bleached 1-3 linen crash with blue striped borders. Fine for kitchen or roller towels. Regular $1.35 value. 10 YARDS $1

50 INCH DRAPERY DAMASK Beautiful drapery damask in neat allover designs. Colors suitable for every room; rose, red, green and taupe. Really worth a great deal more, Yd. $1

PRINTED PERCALES Lovely patterned percales of full standard quality; on light grounds. 36 inches wide. Makes lovely house frocks. Easily worth 18c per yard. Special at 8 Yds. $1

VOILE CURTAINING White voile curtaining very nicely made with 1½ inch checked border in blue, red or green. Fine for kitchen and bedroom windows, 6 Yds. $1

RAYON HOSE Women's rayon hose, fine sheer quality. Reinforced heel and toe; picot top. Regularly sell for 39c a pair. Dollar Day special, at 3 Prs. $1

4 LB. COTTON BATTS 4 lb. bleached cotton batts, very good quality. Size is 72x84 inches. Regular price is $1.39. Dollar Day, EACH $1

MEN'S UNION SUITS Men's fine madras union suits, cut extra full. Has roomy balloon seat and reinforced back. Sizes 34 to 46. Very special at Ea. $1

SATEEN REMNANTS Chintz sateen remnants in the smart new patterns that are being used for sport coats and dresses. Cream or white grounds. 59c value, at 5 Yds. $1

CRACKLED TUMBLERS Finely blown, crackled glass tumblers in beverage, water and wine size. At this price they are one of the outstanding values of this Dollar Day, 30 for $1

SILK AND RAYON HOSE Women's silk and rayon hose, strongly reinforced. Gives very dressy appearance. Regularly worth 59c a pair. Very special at only 2 Prs. $1

CRINKLE CLOTH SPREADS 80x90 inch bed spreads with colored stripes. In cream, with blue, rose or gold stripes, EACH, $1

SHADOW CHECK CREPE Shadow check crepe of half wool; excellent material for girl's school dresses. Range of the most popular colors. You save 29c a yard, at 2 Yds. $1

DAYBED SPECIAL

with Valance and Mattress

$11.95

A gracefully shaped daybed with baked on walnut enamel finish. An easy pull brings the lower section forward to form a sleeping surface 72x45 inches. 25-lb. all cotton filled mattress is covered with art cretonne. Link fabric wire spring held securely to rigid steel frame by many helical coil springs.

Boys' Corduroys $1.00 Corduroy long pants in powder blue; well made; cuff bottom. Sizes 11 to 16 years. $1.89 value.

Flannelette Gowns $1.00 Women's extra size gowns of fine flannelette. Long sleeves. $1.25 value. Sizes 46 to 50.

Velvet Carpet $1.00 27-inch velvet stair carpet at $1.00 a yard. It is the quality usually sold at $1.39.

Mop and Pail $1.00 Betty Bright self-wringing mop and 12 qt. pail. Easy to operate; economical at only $1.00 for both.

Work Shoes $1.00 Men's outing style work shoes of tan oozе leather; soft but durable. Wearever soles and heels. Sizes 7-7½-10-11-12.

Boys' Lumberjacks $1.00 Cotton flannel lumberjacks with elastic knit bottoms. Fancy plaids. Sizes 6 to 12 years. $1.69 value.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Extremely Smart Styles

$19.95

FABRICS
—Buxkin Suede
—Wool Velow
—Vel-glo Bolivia

TRIMMINGS
—Manchurian Wolf
—Belgium Hare
—Imported Dyed Mandel

Smart wrap-around models that we selected for their style and genuine quality. The luxurious fur trimmings lend attractiveness. The workmanship is unsurpassed. All in all they constitute as beautiful a line of coats as ever offered at $19.95. Colors that are most in favor this fall. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sale of Fall Dresses

The new fall frocks are here for the woman who wishes to be smartly dressed. Flat Crepe, Flannels, Satins; tastefully made in the most attractive styles and trimmed very prettily; some with rhinestone ornaments. Sizes 34 to 44. Now on sale at the low price of $7.98

Fall Hats $1.00 Women's felt and satin hats in newest 1929 styles. Models for misses and matrons. $1.50 values.

22 Gal. Ash Can $1.00 Heavy, corrugated ash can—22 gallon size. Tight fitting cover. A real value Monday.

Cake Cabinets $1.00 Round cake cabinets in red, green, white and yellow. Heavily lacquered.

Wool Tams $1.00 Children's all wool tams in red, blue, green and tan. Sizes to fit girls 3 to 14 years of age.

Boys' Knickers $1.00 Wool mixed knickers, full lined. Made of fine suitings in several patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

6 Lbs. of Cookies $1.00 Fresh baked, assorted cookies packed in a box. Delicious treats that everyone likes.

DRESS GINGHAM A great assortment of dress gingham in all the newest checks and plaids. Full 32 inches wide. Reg. $1.60 value. Special Dollar Day 10 Yds. $1

SHAKER FLANNEL 27 in. bleached shaker flannel; soft, heavy quality, well napped on both sides. $1.45 value. 20 yds. limit, 10 Yds. $1

FEATHER-TITE TICKING Standard 8 ounce, blue and white striped ticking, 32 inches wide, that will really hold feathers. An exceptional offer for this Dollar Day at 4 Yds. $1

JAP SILK PONGEE Pure all-silk Jap pongee; full standard weight. In the popular shade of pongee tan. Special Dollar Day at 2½ Yds. $1

81 INCH SHEETING Unbleached sheeting, 81 inches wide. Good, firmly woven quality that will give long service. Very special for this Dollar Day at 3 Yds. $1

INNER TUBES Brown molded circle inner tubes, 29x4.40 and 30x3½. Fine close grained, live rubber that will give satisfactory service. Very special at Ea. $1

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS Women's sateen bloomers, cut very full and strongly reinforced throughout. Large assortment of the most wanted colors. 59c value, 2 for $1

RAYON AND SILK SATIN 40 in. rayon and silk satin for slips, drapes, bed spreads and linings. Wide color assortment and black. $1.45 value, Yd. $1

PILLOW CASES Fine pillow cases, made from good quality, soft finish muslin. Size 42x36 inches. Regularly sell for 23c each. Dollar Day, 6 for $1

CHILD'S BLOOMERS Children's bloomers with cross-bar reinforcement. Strongly made throughout. Has elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 14 years. 35c value, 6 for $1

RIM TOOLS Reliable rim tools that fit all sizes of split and broken rims without adjustment. Has all the powerful leverage of a screw type jack, Ea. $1

PHILIPPINE GOWNS Women's Philippine gowns of the very finest quality. Beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. Very neatly embroidered yoke. 34 to 44. Ea. $1

BOYS' DRESS CAPS Boys' dress caps of fine wool and silk mixed suitings that are very serviceable. All are satin lined. Sizes 6½ to 7, Ea. $1

29 IN. VELVETEEN High lustre, costume velveteen in the newest and most desirable colors, also black. Regular $1.35 value. Special for this Dollar Day at Yd. $1

COMFORTER CHALLIE Standard quality in floral or Persian designs; at less than mill cost. Limit 20 yards. None sold to dealers, 10 Yds. $1

CHILD'S PANTY FROCKS Children's warm, winter weight panty frocks in many cute styles and color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly sell for $1.39, Ea. $1

WOMEN'S SLIPS Women's finely made princess slips daintily trimmed with lace. Has shadow proof hem. Regularly worth 69c each, 2 for $1

GENUINE LINGETTE Fine lingette and silkette, splendid for underwear, bloomers and linings. Large color assortment. 58c value 4 Yds. $1

Modern Joan Leads Battle for Bus Lines

Pastor's Wife Rallies Her Neighbors to Cause.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

FORTY THOUSAND persons are without adequate transportation, and have been for years, in one of the fastest growing sections of Chicago's great northwest side—a community of small home owners whose heads of families earn from $1,500 to $4,000 a year. They confront a seventeen cent fare to their work. And that means $62 a year extra. Not only for the worker but for each child who goes to Schurz High school. This is the story, not of the man of the hour, but the woman—a minister's wife—who saw the need of action and organized and consolidated public opinion. And finally led a march of embattled housewives on the august Illinois Commerce commission.

There's a gingham aproned Joan of Arc in Riis park and her name is Mrs. James P. Cross. She lives at 6340 Diversey avenue and her husband is pastor of the Riis park Baptist church.

Bible in hand she is leading her neighborhood in a valiant struggle for its right to have the transportation it needs and the kind it wants.

"How did you come to be interested in it," I asked her.

"A man came to me, one of my neighbors," she said, "about a year ago and explained just what the situation was and how much worse it would be if something weren't done. I realized what it meant to these people out here and decided to do what I could to help them."

We were in what served as a living room for her little home and headquarters for her crusade. A typewriter and several copies of petitions as well as a confusion of camp chairs bespake a recent committee meeting but the little shaggy dog that wandered in and out and a child's discarded toy recalled its other functions.

* *

Husband Aids in Housework.

"I've been out with petitions every spare moment I could get," she apologized for the disorder. "Mr. Cross had to mop the kitchen the other day, it hadn't been done for so long."

She was dressed in a spotless gingham house dress. Her graying hair was twisted in a loose knot on top of her head and her face was guiltless of makeup of any sort. A capable housewife and a good mother, she looked. The militant leader was not revealed until she spoke of her cause.

"We're out to win," she exclaimed in ringing tones, "and we're going to fight until we do." Her mouth was a firm line, her eyes clear and straightforward.

"We want feeder buses along all our main streets, and we want them to go out to Harlem avenue—the city limits. But we don't want to pay 10 cents to ride on a bus and then have to pay 7 cents again on the street car. Most of the people here can't ride a bus all the way to their work; most of them don't work in the loop, and those who do can't spend the time it takes on a bus to get downtown.

* *

Pennies Are Important.

"And they can't afford even the extra six cents a day it would cost them to ride the motor coaches alone. Pennies are important when you have nine children, say, and are out of work two-thirds of the time, like a good many of the folks who live here.

"That's why it wasn't hard to organize the women once they realized what was going on. Now I have forty or fifty of them captaining teams of I don't know how many others. They are canvassing the section with petitions to present at the next meeting of the commerce commission."

These women aren't from Mrs. Cross' church alone; they are of every religion and every nationality represented in the community. One is leaving a sick child in the care of other children that she may get signatures; another must desert her eight youngsters to assist in the work. A third cannot leave until after supper when her work at home is finished.

Mrs. Cross herself is adding this job to her two others. Besides caring for her home and family—there are three children, Dallas, 7, Floyd, 9, Arlena, 11—she leads the singing in the tent services held nightly as auxiliary to her husband's church. Saturday afternoons she conducts neighboring children in a Sunshine Sing.

And in between times she holds her indignation meetings, copies petitions, obtains signatures, and even looks up laws on traction.

"Last night," she said, "after the tent services I went out and got a few signatures and then I had to come home and iron until 2 o'clock in the morning."

Once, almost a year ago, after she had first started, she thought the battle was won. But it was only the lull before the storm.

* *

Foes Invoke Technicalities.

"We didn't know what legal technicalities and evasions were going to be brought against us," she explained. "And before we realized it the Motor Coach company had a permit to operate on Addison street at a ten cent fare and were seeking other streets.

"We fought them in the commerce commission and finally got permission for the feeder busses, but now the mayor has vetoed the ordinance giving them the legal right. For the moment our main idea is to keep at least what we've got—that is a local bus which charges only five cents until we can get the other."

THE EMBATTLED HOUSEWIVES

Mrs. James P. Cross addressing a group of neighbors in her campaign for adequate transportation service for the northwest side.

Mrs. Ross in characteristic attitude as she delivers address for bigger and better bus lines.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO SAID IT?
When, Where, and Why?

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute.—George Johannesen, 1641 Flournoy street, Chicago.

2. Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.—Guy O'Hern, 6516 Minerva avenue, Chicago.

3. There, King George can read that without his spectacles!—A. G. W. Chase, 4750 North Sacramento avenue, Chicago.

Last Week's Answers

Quotation—*A statesman from time to time should have recourse to a rather large scale map.*

(Get after this one, friends. There's a $10 prize waiting for the best answer—telling who said it and when and where and why. The saying already has been attributed to Woodrow Wilson and to two English statesmen, Arthur J. Balfour and Herbert Asquith. Who did say it? And how do you know?)

Quotation—*You've gotta quit kickin' my dog around.*

Answer—This is part of an old time fiddler's song much used by the folk in the Ozark mountain section of Missouri. It goes thus:

Every time I come to town
The boys start kickin' my dog around.
Makes no difference if he is a hound,
They gotta quit kickin' my dog around.

It became popular during the campaign of the late Champ Clark of Missouri for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912, when Wilson won.—**Mildred McCardle, 806 12th street, Rock Island, Ill.**

Answer—This was a line in a song, the words of which were by Webb M. Oungst and the music by Cy Perkins. It almost became the Missouri state song and was the "Houn' Dawg" song which figured so prominently in the campaign of Champ [James Beauchamp] Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1912.—**Miss Jean Stroud, 2114 South 47th avenue, Cicero, Ill.**

Quotation—*I have just begun to fight.*

Answer—This is a misquotation of the famous answer made by the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, commanding the Bon Homme Richard in the Revolutionary war, when Capt. Richard Pearson of the British frigate, Serapis, asked him if he had struck his colors. Jones' answer—"I have not yet begun to fight."—has been famous since that desperate battle during the night of Sept. 23, 1779, off Flamborough Head, England. Jones, born in Scotland in 1747, emigrated to Virginia. He entered the American naval service and sailed for England in 1777, where he burned shipping at Whitehaven. The Bon Homme Richard was an old French East Indiaman which had been laid up as a hulk unfit for sea. It was named for Benjamin Franklin, the Poor Richard of almanac fame. It was with this condemned hulk that Jones captured the Serapis, a new ship in a desperate three and a half hour fight during which he lashed the vessels together. After the victory the Richard was abandoned and Jones transferred his crew to the Serapis.—**Eula Taylor, 5200 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*Another redskin bit the dust.*

Answer—"Bang! Bang! Bang! Wild Bill Was Shooting. At Every Shot Another Redskin Bit the Dust!" Printed in glaring capitals, these were the sensational headlines of a thrilling story by "Roger Ranger" in Western Boy Life, a New York monthly publication, in 1868. The expression circulated rapidly. I was a small New Yorker then and was so impressed by the impossible tale that I pasted it in my scrapbook.—**W. L. Bourne, 4598 Clay street, Denver, Colo.**

NOTE—The editor's efforts to establish the origin of this expression have been unavailing. We thought it was a Nick Carter product, but Mr. Bourne's answer is convincing.

Crowning of Queen Brings North Center Festival to Close

With the crowning of the queen last night, the North Center district closed its fall festival, sponsored and arranged for by the North Center Lion's club, of which Harry C. Witter is president. The event ran from Tuesday until yesterday.

The affair opened Tuesday with a parade led by Alderman John Hoellen and other public officials, C. W. Wermich acted as marshal.

On Wednesday night, Miss Marie Kauchnic became the bride of Louis Kuznic at a public ceremony which took place at the North Center theater. The bride and groom received many wedding gifts from merchants in the territory.

Thursday witnessed a children's parade in which more than 500 boys and girls in costume took part.

Friday evening was devoted to street dancing. Saturday a baby buggy parade took place, as well as the coronation of the queen.

The main thoroughfares throughout North Center were gaily decorated for the occasion. Dave Lilliborg was chairman of the festival committee, with his paint store at 4017 North Robey street as headquarters.

Many of the stores had window guessing contests. As a whole, the affair was voted a great success.

F. J. Link Addresses Broadway Boosters

How the city is kept free from contagious diseases arising from impure drinking water and improper sewage, was told the Broadway Business Men's association by Sanitary District Trustee Frank J. Link, who addressed a recent meeting at Chateau hall. Other speakers were Ald. Ross Woodhull, who discussed the value of local business men's organizations to neighborhoods; Ald. John Massen, who said he was much gratified with the prospects for realizing his plan to move Lake View High school to Clarendon beach; Karl Eitel, who pointed out the advantages of the district from the extension of Lincoln park, and John J. Ready Jr., who congratulated the association on its rapid growth and achievements.

Lecture Course Planned.

Establishment of a lecture course to be given under the auspices of the Academy of Science is announced by the Lincoln park board, following a recent meeting. The board has appropriated $1,200 to the fund, after considering a letter from Henry C. Cowles, president of the academy.

Kiwanis To Waukegan.

Members of the North Shore Kiwanis club will attend the convention at Waukegan on Wednesday. They will journey to the city in a body, under plans arranged by Frank Wagner.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

rior decorator in dental furnishings, 7190 West Grand avenue, is now doing night floor walking on the side, the reason being junior, two months old.

The robins that have been visiting early and late at the hospitable home of Harry C. Sutherland, 216 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, the retired Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad engineer, have, we regret to say, abruptly disappeared. So, too, have all the luscious berries on Harry's pet mountain ash.

Rudolph Firchau, the well known dry goods drummer, got a longing again for the potato pancakes made by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Firchau of Tinley Park, and so home over the week-end.

Now that they are planning to move Our Lady of Lourdes church, at Ashland and Leland avenues, across the street and turn it around, ye ed trusts the view from the steeple will not be impaired. The pastor was wont to climb up there, it will be recalled, and peek at the games in the old ball park.

Adolph G. Kirbach and his Eighth ward boosters say the dollar sales drive the past week was an unqualified success—almost—there being one holdout, Dr. Francis C. Warne of 1956 East 75th street, who said never would he write a prescription for a simoleon, and didn't.

WE are glad to report that the John P. Moses' petunias in and around the family manor at 1423 Glenlake avenue are still doing nicely despite the crisp weather.

William J. Reading, the Logan Square literary light, now hobnobbing with effete easterners, writes from Philly, city of brotherly love, and how, that "the newspapers here seem to wish to discredit Chicago all they can, as the only references are to whatever crime has occurred. They publish little news of a financial nature originating in Chicago and the smallest possible amount concerning sporting events."

Señorita Carmen Vasconcelos, winsome 17 year old daughter of Señor Don José Vasconcelos, formerly Mexican minister of public edueation, is enjoying the delights of Hyde Park. The señorita says: "Chile con carne is not a Mexican dish. All that we know about it we learned from the United States, where, I suppose, it originated." Pshaw.

As we go to press the horseshoe pitching championship of Engine Company No. 70, 1545 Rosemont avenue, is still undetermined, but ere our next issue, Fireman Peter Doyle and William Devine, will have fought it out. Order your next Sunday's TRIBUNE early.

James J. Magner, the attorney, was in Little Rock, Ark., on business, but he didn't let it interfere with the first birthday celebration of his daughter, Barbara. He hurried all the way back from the solid ivory south to be present for the party at 6509 North Washtenaw avenue. Barbara is his favorite client, says Jim.

"Why not be a booster? Help improve your neighborhood by coöperation with your neighbors. Whether you are a business man or woman or property owner you cannot afford to neglect your civic duty to your neighborhood." So affirms our good friend, Lee G. Ross, recruiting agent for the Broadway Boosters' association. Anybody in that community wishing to help Lee and thus help themselves will find him at William W. Haupt's flivver mart, 3952 Broadway.

Next to the newspaper which the writer buttresses with his pen, the most popular nonfiction things at the Stevens hotel library, we learn from Margaret Clark, the librarian, are: 1. Herbert Hoover, by Will Irwin; 2. Progressive Democracy, by Alfred E. Smith; 3. Up From the City Streets, by Norman Hapgood. The ratio is two to one for Al, our subscribers will observe, the while opining that the book worms are turning.

John R. Thompson's chauffeur and Rolls-Royce Wednesdayed in our loop, John's chauffeur being detained by the stoplight at Madison and State streets long enough to appease the curiosity of motor bus conductor No. 26 as to how the hand brake works. The operation is different on the conductor's car, it developed, it being another model Rolls.

Old and young men are manifesting much interest in the live horned toad which has been adopted by Otto R. Engelman, the jeweler, of 5405 North Clark street and placed on exhibition in the window. So far the toad has not reciprocated. Otto announces that for the best essay on the cystignathoid he will give away a fountain pen that will write.

Our well known garden enthusiast, Calvin P. Stowell of 2650 Argyle street, is buttonholing the neighbors to organize a north town garden club. He has compiled a list of the more beautiful plots, among them those of Loreto Passo, 2435 Coyle avenue, which won THE TRIBUNE prize; Mr. and Mrs. William Harmsen, 2727 Morse avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregoire, 2622 Morse avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brunder, 6542 North Campbell avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwartz, 6115 North Maplewood avenue.

Too late for last week's issue, news came to hand that the world's long distance piano playing record was broken by a maestro performing at the carnival of the Southport Business Men's association. Matthew J. Schmidt, our informant, forgot to mention the maestro's name. We have no doubt concerning the authenticity of the feat, as Matt is president of the Southport Motor Car Sales company, 3722 Southport avenue, and also of the Addison National bank, 3577 Southport, and also a subscriber of our paper.

The progressive Noel State bank, 1601 Milwaukee avenue, has decided the business section should be improved, and has therefore offered to finance any merchants wishing to remodel store fronts in the avenue between North avenue and Lincoln street. The announcement was made by H. D. Raff, president of the United Shoe Stores company, 1509 Milwaukee avenue, and vice president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce.

Ye ed has received the following communication from Mrs. Carl F. Brandes of 1920 Wilson avenue: "Mr. Carl F. Brandes, who came from a small town in Berrien county, Michigan, at the age of 18, has worked up a wholesale butter and egg business, which was started with no capital. He paid shippers the right price and received the right goods. Putting out the goods has put him in right with customers, so competitors find it useless to call on his trade. Stevensville, Mich., claims he was the champion berry picker there for three years."

John Fix, the gifted baritone, whose beaming presence gladdens patrons of the alien counter in the federal build-

AT SCHOOL

Miss Mary Ellen Evans, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Evans of 1263 Pratt boulevard, who departed last week for St. Mary's of the Woods, in Indiana.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

ing, was born in Springfield, Ill. John had traveled extensively, but had never seen Decatur, famous for its lake and native sons. Frank Chevron, the ne plus ultra of the latter motif ols and Mrs. Reinecke's chief fish deputy, learned of it. Frank is kind hearted. "I will introduce you to Decatur," he told John. So they boarded a Wabash train and rode and rode. John's anticipation waxed keener and keener. "When do we get there?" he finally asked. "Take off your hat," said Frank. "Where are the ladies?" asked John. "Stand up; attention," said Frank. "we are now passing Lake Decatur." John says he thought it was a fish pond.

HORACE ZOELLIN of 414 Anthony street, Glen Ellyn, has raised a cucumber 23 inches long and a tomato weighing two and one-half pounds in his back yard garden. Many townspeople have seen these two wonderful specimens and have marveled at them, but Mr. Zoellin says they are just the normal result of intelligent, intensive gardening, taken up as a pleasant recreation after his business hours with the Alexander Lumber company.

Miss Nellie Conway, the secretary, with a smile of the Montrose Avenue hospital, has returned from her vacation at Dixon, Ill., and all the help are happy.

Of interest to the thrifty is the announcement of the Lake View State bank at 3179 North Clark street, of which George R. Boyles has just been elected president, that you can buy six per cent first mortgage real estate gold bonds on the installment plan, with $2 as a first payment.

A. A. Lewis, the big realty man of 208 West Washington street, has joined the "I Gotta Drag" club, we glean, a nice shiny, "City of Chicago Official" star gracing his petrol buggy.

Dr. Everett S. [Speed] King, physician and surgeon of 2501 North Newland avenue, is reported mending after his accident at the luncheon of the Tri-City Lions club. While beating double with laughter at one of the speeches, he ripped his trousers.

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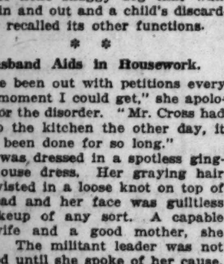

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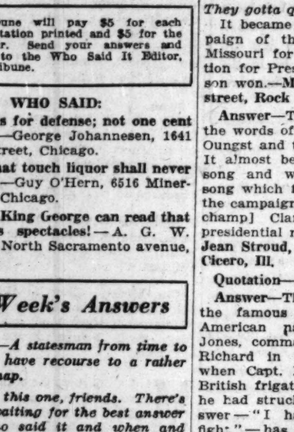

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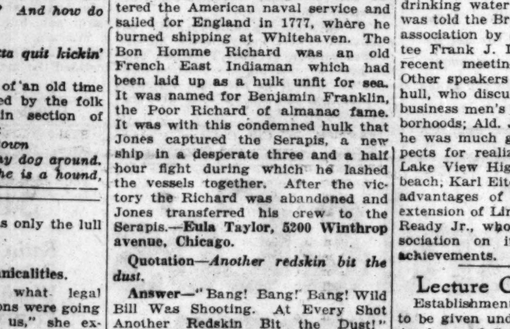

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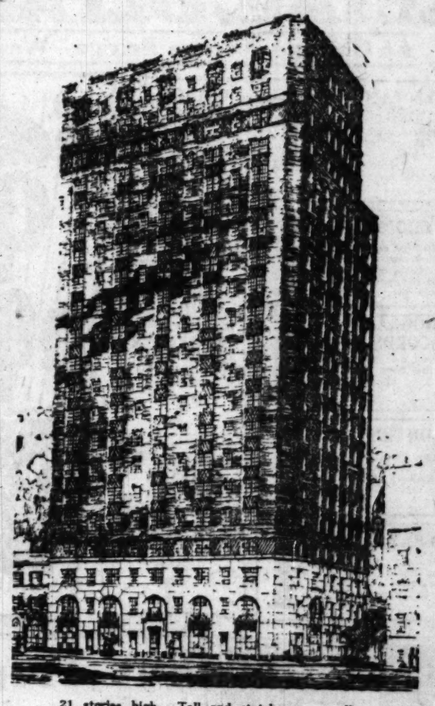

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HOWARD DISTRICT BUSINESS FOLK AT LUNCH

Members of the Howard District Business association gather at "The Lime house" twice a month to talk over the needs of the fast growing neighborhood. Facing us at the far end of the table sits Bruce E. Hakes, president of the association, and, along the side of the "board" at his left, is Police Captain P. J. Harding, who, on this occasion, was the association's honored guest. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Reporter Goes Venturing Into Howard Street

Has Good Time at Business Folk Luncheon.

[Continued from page one.]

he's got a fleet of the biggest vans in the city."

"Went hunting yesterday," Joe informed. "Along with Jacob Zender, Archie Warder, Bill Doyle and Jim Smith out at Butler lake. Got forty-seven ducks, all told."

Rogers Touhy put in his appearance. Son of pioneers who had left their impress on the whole north side, I was told Mr. Touhy had no trouble at all in recalling the Howard district of fifteen years ago as a vacant area covered with little more than sunflowers.

"We meet the first and third Monday's of the month," Mr. Patterson advised me. "Hello, there's Ray Gray of 'the Gray Moon,' and K. C. Hawkins and James L. Snyder. Guess Dave Grant isn't coming. I understand he's sick. Dave was our fifth president—'live wire'—first vice president of the Rotary club of Chicago, formerly second vice president of the Rogers Park Real Estate board, and he's now chairman of the northern division of the world's fair committee. Too bad he ain't here today.

"At the first meeting six years ago we met at the Howard Trust and Savings bank—only bank out here then. Simry Newell, owner of the Howard theater, was our first president. K. C. Hawkins our second. I was the third. Oscar Depue was the fourth.

* *

And There's Morrie Rosenthal.

"That's Morris Rosenthal, of the Howard Men's shop, who just came in."

"I remember Morrie," I ventured. "I bought a straw hat of him during the June festival, and he gave me some tickets on the automobile."

"We drew hundreds of thousands of visitors here to the festival."

"And one of them besides me," I added, "got the automobile."

There was commotion at the other end of the table as Jacob Zender arose to suggest that he would pay for the dinners of Howard Ure and Bill Henry if they would sing a song.

It appeared for a time that Mr. Zender's desire for music at the occasion was to come to naught, but presently Howard and Bill furnished a rendition of "In the Good Old Summertime" which—possibly due to the theme—produced a brief spell of sadness.

As Mrs. Eva Welch, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting Mr. Patterson informed that the program for the day should be of unusual interest.

"We're going to have Capt. P. J. Harding, new police captain of the Rogers Park district, give us a talk," he said. "He's been invited to attend as the guest of honor and, of course, we're all anxious to hear what he has to say."

Sol Genis arrived—of the Genis Music company. "An old-timer on the street," Mr. Patterson commented. "Been here six or seven years."

* *

Sam Jumps in Realty Values.

"And you call that a long time," I sighed.

"It is," said Mr. Patterson, "when you consider that eight years ago I could have bought that lot next to me for $7,500, and that it sold later for $70,000. And when, within thirteen years, the corner of Howard and Paulina jumped from $18,000 to $350,000. And that Tony sold one Tribune the first day when he located up here, five the third day and now sells 3 500 a day. And . . ."

"Don't go any further," I interrupted. "It makes me dizzy and sore to think I didn't know what was going to happen up here, too. When I think of people going 'way out west to seek their fortune. I wish—"

"Just a minute," Mr. Patterson cautioned. "The speaker—

President Hakes, in introducing the honored guest, spoke of his long career of service in the Chicago police department—thirty-eight years. Capt. Harding thanked the association for having invited him on the occasion.

"I am appreciative of the honor you have conferred upon me," he began. "I am glad to be located in Rogers Park. I have lived up here for twelve years. My daughters went to school here. My grandchildren are going to school here, and I expect my great grandchildren to go to school here.

"I know many people here—many who have moved here from other neighborhoods where I formerly lived. So I am no stranger. I have been at only two stations since being a captain, and have been transferred less than any other captain. The recent transfer is satisfactory to me, and I'm going to give the district the best that's in me."

Capt. Harding said that on the day previously he had played thirty-six holes of golf.

* *

Asks Their Cooperation.

"And that means," he added, "that while thirty-eight years of police work are behind me, I expect to put in forty-five or fifty at the game. I expect to stay in Rogers Park, die here, be buried from here. I want your 'honest-to-God' cooperation for the best interests of every one.

"I have seen much accomplished from such organizations as this," he went on, "I think of the Logan Square district in this connection. Business—yes—it should never be neglected, but also we should get acquainted. Business isn't all. A man makes money his God, works himself to death, is gone, forgotten, and some one takes his place. He doesn't last long. He's unhappy, himself, and is no good to the community. There ought to be a little sunshine along the way."

Capt. Harding spoke whimsically of the trials of a police captain in seeking to meet all sorts of complaints and criticisms. He said there wasn't much crime in Rogers Park—less than in any section of Chicago.

"I suppose I ought to tell a story," he said in conclusion. "A Scotch story, too—although I'm not Scotch.

"There was McDougal and Casey who were great friends. Casey's married life was a happy one, while McDougal and his better half were always indulging in quarrels. The two men were playing golf one day.

"'I'm going to have a leave, Mary Ann,' McDougal complained. 'We can't get along at all.'

"'Aw, don't do that,' Pat advised. 'Stick on.'

"'No, I'm going to put an end to it. I'm going to see a lawyer and get a divorce and leave her nothing.'

"'I'll tell you what you do,' Pat finally advised. 'Buy her a bouquet at the florist's. Take it home to her and she'll drop dead . . . And you can still have the bouquet for the funeral.'

* *

Made Honorary Member.

There was no question but that Capt. Harding made a big hit with his brief talk. The background of the man lent a significance to his remarks. He spoke with an impressive earnestness, beneath which there was the twinkle of humor that has enabled him to consider problems in a broad way. It was the ideal talk for such an occasion, and when he finished there was, along with the applause, the acceptance of Capt. Harding as an honorary member of the association.

Mr. Hakes said President Fred W. Sargent of the Chicago and North Western railroad had promised the association a luncheon date some time within the month, and that if it could be brought about, he would call a special meeting, inviting in the Birchwood and Clark street organizations.

Mr. Patterson walked with me back to the elevated station. I told him I'd had a good time.

"Only," I added, "I wish I'd made the visit sooner and picked up that corner—say at Howard and Paulina."

Streets of Edgewater Now Are Being Paved

Construction gangs are at work on streets of Edgewater. Improvements are being made on Lawrence avenue in the block east of Broadway, on Magnolia in the block north of Lawrence, and in the 5200 block of Clark street.

Marion Claire, Chicago's Newest Opera Star, Is Fulfillment of Mother's Dream

Dedicated at Birth to Singer's Career.

[Continued from page one.]

series of articles, painted in a gloomy light the conditions encountered by the average student in Italy.

"All that I can say is that Miss Speare must have had unusually unfortunate experiences," commented her contemporary. "It is true—those things she wrote of do exist, but you can find them in America also."

* *

Destined from Birth for Stage.

The top floor of the luxurious home of the Horace Wright Cooks at Lake Bluff is largely devoted to the handsomely furnished apartment of their only child, whose destiny from the cradle has been the grand opera firmament. The very name they gave her—Marion Claire—was chosen by her mother with such a career in mind.

Marion told about it as she cuddled into a corner of a love seat with frivolous French dolls perched on the back, their spidery silken legs dangling.

She is twenty-four, with a flawless, fair complexion. Her teeth are very white. Her lips are very red. Her eyes are very blue—dark blue. Sparkling, dancing eyes, framed with curling lashes. Over a straight white crêpe dress she wore a green sport jacket. Long, drippy green ear drops matched both the coat and the tam that covered her wealth of chestnut hair.

"Mother was musical and really wanted to sing in opera," she relates, "so when I came along, she started right in to train me in the way she wanted me to go. When I was six she bought me a little violin—I have it yet—and I have played in public ever since I can remember. It gave me poise and confidence.

* *

Musical Career Always in Mind.

"At Ferry hall in Lake Forest, and at the National Park seminary in Washington, where I finished, my studies were taken with a musical career in prospect. When I went abroad I had had piano and vocal, and could read any score at sight—many singers can't. Then I'd had eight years of French, and spoke it pretty well. That's partly why it took less time for me abroad.

"How did I happen to go? Well—" and the lyric soprano voice that will delight Chicagoans this winter rippled into reminiscent mirth.

"I was always hanging 'round the opera," she confessed. "The year before I went abroad I hardly missed a night either at the Auditorium or at Ravinia. I stayed at the Congress hotel night after night, and sometimes I'd be in the room next one of the stars. Next morning when they began practicing I'd crouch down with my ear at the keyhole, and simply stay there, entranced.

"My teacher at that time was a brother of Tito Ruffo, the opera star. Finally I got an audition with Herbert Johnson, manager of the opera. I'll never forget how excited I was, the day I sang for Mr. Johnson in that little room in the Congress. I sang the aria from 'Boheme' and the one from 'Pagliacci.'

"When I had finished, he said, 'Well, you are not an opera singer yet, but I think maybe you will be some day. You need training abroad. I would strongly advise you to go to Europe.' So I dashed home and told my dear parents I needed a lot of money to go abroad—and they gave it to me, and here I am."

* *

Her Day of All Days.

"Wasn't it exciting when Mr. Johnson heard you sing in Europe, and gave you your contract with the Chicago Civic opera?"

"Oh-h-h-h-h-h!"

Rapture, indescribable in words, seeks expression in action. Hands clasped at her throat, Marion's head went back and her eyes sought the ceiling.

"Exciting — rather!" she gasped. "When I sang for him again—the same things I sang for him the first time, the aria from 'Boheme' and from 'Pagliacci.' And then he said, 'Well, come on in the next room and put your name on here.' My knees were so weak I could hardly follow him."

"Where did you make your debut?"

"At Rovigo, near Venice. I was Mimi, in 'La Boheme.' O, I came to love my Italian audiences so much, and they were so enthusiastic I hated the thought of leaving for Berlin, where I was to make my first appearance in 'Lohengrin.'

* *

Ill When She Made Debut.

"Those were exciting days, too. I was so sick the night I made my debut in Germany I could hardly hold up my head, and that's unusual for me. I'm such a healthy little animal. I'd had no rehearsal, and in between scenes they coached me in the wings. Then I had only been studying German for about three months, and it was still queer in my mouth. It was funny, too, Elsa not knowing hardly who was her lover or who the other people were on the stage.

"Then after the third act came the real enthusiasm, when I got more than twenty curtain calls. Before I finished the opera the manager came to me in my dressing room. 'Can you sing "Otello?" Can you sing "Der Rosenkavalier"?', he asked me. I told him yes, that I could, though I could scarcely understand what he was saying. And he said 'You sing "Otello" in ten days.' Fancy! Of course, I knew them, but not well enough.

"I had to go on for the role of Desdemona without ever having had a rehearsal of the part, for they thought I knew it so well I didn't need one. The Otello was Tino Pietra, a huge, handsome fellow—the heartbreaker of Berlin. Why, when he seized your arm—like that—on the stage, he'd nearly crush it.

* *

Otello Breaks a Rib for Her.

"That third act! Remember the scene where Otello quarrels with Desdemona and strangles her? They told me to remember one thing; that I must get across the stage in that scene, to the other side. Here was I, crouching on this side of the stage, and that huge, half naked Negro towering in the center—I was more than half frightened. I simply closed my eyes and dashed for the door.

"Tino caught me 'round the waist as I passed him and held me up at arm's length over his head. I was so surprised I couldn't think. Then he took a few steps toward the bed, and from there he hurled me on to it—so hard that I broke a rib. It took a month to heal."

"I was nearly paralyzed," Mrs. Cooke broke in, "it all happened so suddenly. But it was a beautiful scene, with Desdemona's draperies floating behind her—and terrible, too. See, here's the costume," and she held out a photograph.

North Side District to Give $100 Prize for Suitable Name

The area bounded by Montrose avenue, Clark street, Belmont avenue and the lake will be informally christened Friday night, Oct. 5, when the judges appointed by the Broadway Business Boosters' association select from the hundreds of names submitted in the $100 prize name contest one deemed most suitable for this thriving district. No names will be accepted after Oct. 1 so that the committee may have four days in which to make its selection.

Part of the territory within the boundaries of the nameless community includes the old town of Lake View, Buena Park, and Sheridan Park. It is the desire of the association, which was organized a little more than a year ago, to replace these names with a fitting name for the entire district. Each name submitted, rules of the contest state, must be accompanied by a letter of not less than fifty words telling why the writers believes the name is suitable for the district.

Judges who will determine the winner are: William W. Haupt, 3952 Broadway; Roger E. Williams, 3809 Broadway; E. J. Morrison, 3906 Broadway; H. P. Hoot, Hamilton State bank; A. B. Dehmlow, 3908 Broadway; Clyde H. Hiley, 717 Sheridan road; Harry Goldstein, 3811 Broadway; William Barthen, 3664 Broadway; John M. Fergus, 3619 Broadway, and Thomas McMahon, 4080 Broadway.

Among the names proposed are two by Sarah E. Peck—Montbelrose and Middletown Chicago. Explaining her reasons for these names, she writes:

"As Uptown Chicago is to the north of us, would not Middletown Chicago seem quite applicable to this locality? Or, taking the names of the boundary streets into consideration, how would Belmontrose Circle sound?"

Armitage-State Bank Opens Its New Home

An elaborate celebration marked the opening of the Armitage State bank's new quarters, at 3400 Armitage avenue, yesterday. Housewarming festivities, arranged by Edward A. Meyer of the board of directors, began at 9 a. m. and continued until late in the evening.

This bank is the thirteenth in the chain owned by John Bain, its president. Most of them are located on the south side, but one, the Milwaukee-Western, is on the northwest side. The Armitage State bank capitalization has been increased from $100,000 to $200,000.

The Palmer Square Security company formerly occupied the new Armitage bank building, which has been completely remodeled and modern banking equipment installed.

The old location was 3213 Armitage avenue, where the bank carried on its business for four years.

American Indian Day Program Announced

Grand Council Fire of American Indians will hold American Indian day exercises at the Chicago Historical society, Dearborn and Ontario streets, at 8 p. m. next Friday. The entire museum will be thrown open for the evening. Members of several tribes will participate in the peace pipe ceremonial, native songs, and dances. William J. Kershaw, Menominee, Milwaukee attorney, will be the principal speaker. Chief Little Moose, Chippewa, will give dramatic readings of old Indian life and customs. The Indian Trading Post, 58 East Delaware place, will provide an exhibit of Indian handicraft. Scott H. Peters, Chippewa, president, will preside. The meeting is open to Indians and Caucasians interested in the Indian race.

Buildings Being Razed to Widen Ashland Avenue

Widening of Ashland avenue from Winnemac avenue to Irving Park boulevard will be completed this year, but funds are not sufficient to continue the work south of Irving Park until next season, members of the Ravenswood Improvement association have been informed. Work not yet has reached an advanced stage, the razing of buildings occupying attention at present.

GOING AWAY

Miss Virginia Peine, attractive sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Peine of 3730 Sheridan road, is leaving the city shortly for a tour of the east. [Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Parking in Rogers Park Is Under Investigation

A committee, headed by Jack Roach, has been appointed by the Rogers Park-Clark Business Men's association to investigate parking conditions on Clark street near busy north side intersections. R. J. Nunamaker, William J. Doyle, Henry P. Feltes, and Dr. H. Bylan are aiding Mr. Roach, and from their findings some plan to alleviate conditions is expected to result.

Proposals were made that parking should be limited to 30, 60, or 90 minutes. What was characterized as a parking evil was revealed by Mr. Roach when he reported that he counted eighteen automobiles parked in one block on the east side of Clark street at 10 a. m. He also said that five of these cars remained there for ten or twelve hours.

A move also was made that the organization support an ordinance prohibiting turns in the middle of the street.

Lutheran Church Takes Movies of Congregation

Do you become restless in church, suppress a yawn with great difficulty, or turn to your neighbor to inquire the time?

Don't if you are a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Saron church, Shakespeare avenue and Richmond street, for it may cause embarrassment. Moving pictures will portray your actions and the congregation will see them, as the minister sees them every Sunday, when the movies are shown later in the season.

Taking movies is a feature of the church's fortieth anniversary celebration, which will continue until the last Sunday in November. Of course the motion picture idea was not introduced with an aim toward improving the church behavior of the congregation, but it is having that effect, it is said.

Uptown Optimists Start Drive for New Members

Members of the Uptown Optimists' club gathered for their initial fall meeting at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday, in the Chelsea hotel. Plans for a strong membership drive were discussed, by which it is hoped an active group, which will attend meetings regularly, may be secured.

Speakers for the weekly gatherings will be procured, and a night program is also being planned, similar to the spring banquet at which Maj. Hedley, famous world war flyer, was the principal attraction.

Traffic Death Trap Will Be Removed by Signal Lights

Acceding to the plea of Ald. John A. Massen, Eugene R. Pike, president of the Lincoln park commissioners, has agreed to install traffic signal lights at Broadway and Montrose avenue. Equipment has been ordered, and when the lights are installed they will be operated by Lincoln park in conjunction with the signals under their jurisdiction, at Montrose and Sheridan road and at Broadway and Sheridan.

"This action means," said Ald. Massen, "that the commissioners of Lincoln park soon will remove the worst traffic death trap in Uptown Chicago and that the heavy east and west movement of traffic on Montrose, resulting from the extension of the outer drive, will be tremendously facilitated.

"All of those who use Montrose avenue, Sheridan road, and Broadway at the three intersections involved and the citizens of central Uptown Chicago should be grateful to the commissioners of Lincoln park.

"The Broadway and Montrose intersection is under city jurisdiction and not Lincoln park's. The commissioners, however, have jurisdiction over the intersections at Sheridan and Montrose and at Sheridan and Broadway. They recognize the wisdom, from a traffic standpoint, of these three sets of traffic signals being operated in a synchronized unit."

Rogers Park Is Told How to Balk Thieves

Capt. P. J. Harding of the Rogers Park station has a plan to reduce Rogers Park burglaries 70 per cent. Addressing a meeting of the Birchwood Improvement association, he advised installation of strong locks on front doors.

He explained that a majority of the burglaries reported to him have resulted from thieves jimmying into homes via the front entrance. Extra precautions, he warns, will help the police and also thwart the efforts of intruders.

Capt. Harding called Rogers Park one of the city's ideal districts to police. Morally it is one of the cleanest districts, and police have little trouble with gambling, liquor, or night holdups, he said. However, robberies between 1 and 5 p. m. are prevalent while residents are away from their homes.

Rogers Park has been the home of Capt. Harding for twelve years.

Pike Promises Speed in Extension of Park

Unless interference is encountered from injunction proceedings, the filling in of the lake from Wilson avenue northward will be continued until the extension of Lincoln park to Lawrence avenue is completed. Ald. John A. Massen received this assurance from Eugene R. Pike, president of the Lincoln park commissioners. President Pike and other commissioners are anxious to complete the extension fronting on the central Uptown Chicago area as rapidly as finances and circumstances permit, Ald. Massen says.

Women of Welles Park Plan Dancing Classes

Plans are under way for the organization of a married women's class in aesthetic and folk dancing Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock at Welles Park. Miss Teichman, physical director for women, however, explains all plans hinge on the size of the enrollment.

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San Antonio Preparing for Legionnaires

News of Various Posts' Activities.

This department is devoted to news of the American Legion. Officials of all posts are invited to make use of it to keep the Legionnaires of the whole country in touch with activities of the individual posts. Items must reach the American Legion Editor, Sunday Tribune, by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

WITH the national convention but two weeks away, San Antonio has prepared the following entertainment for Legionnaires visiting Texas on Oct. 8 to 12: A special convention boxing card, a Folies Bergeres' show with 100 beauties from five nations as choristers, bull fights, Spanish fiestas, a world's championship rodeo, a personal appearance of and concerts by the world renowned City of Mexico Police band, sightseeing trips to the historical points in the state of Texas and the republic of Mexico, and, last but not least, an aerial concentration of 1,000 airplanes which will stage two aerial circuses. Cook County Commander Edward Clamage will furnish further information pertaining to the national convention, at room 310, 160 North La Salle street.

* *

In the annual membership race between the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, the prairie state is once again the victor. When the final figures were tabulated the result was Illinois 67,640, New York 66,900, and Pennsylvania 59,842. The campaign to bring a banner membership year to the entire Legion and to have Illinois lead the procession in 1929 is now being laid, and at the close of the national convention every Legionnaire in Cook county will be asked to renew for the new year and in this way have a flying start on other sections of the country.

* *

An extensive program, to be in effect throughout the fall and winter months, has been started by Forest Park post, No. 414. Service to the disabled and the needy, community betterment, and child welfare are the more prominent features of the program. Bill Schlupp, commander of the fifth district and a past commander of this post, is planning a similar program which he is desirous to have the other posts of the fifth district espouse.

* *

Fred Rettig, commander of Berwyn post, No. 422, is submitting to the residents of Berwyn the idea of having all of the ex-service men residing in the town enter the rank and file of the American Legion. His contention is that the higher the percentage of ex-service men of a community within the Legion, so much greater is the opportunity toward community betterment with the aid of the ex-service element.

* *

Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be made at the meeting of Blackhawk post, No. 107, tomorrow night. Commander C. T. Olson has arranged a program in keeping with the occasion.

* *

Among the voyageurs of the 40 and 8 who are preparing for the trip to San Antonio, to take in both the 40 and 8 promenade and the American Legion national convention are Delegates Chef de Gare Charles Roth, Past Chefs de Gare Frank Kee, Pat O'Reilly and Frank Flannery, Cook County Commander Edward Clamage, Ed Powers, D. S. C., Jim Ringley, "Noisy" Boisny, George Kellogg, Jim Buckley, Edward McGinnis, Burton Harrington, Bill Wilson, Edward J. Wirtz, and Al Loescher.

* *

Kosciuszko post of the American Legion at present is without a sergeant at arms, Frank Rossol, 3249 Lawndale avenue, convalesing at the Great Lakes hospital. His physician reports that he will be confined to the hospital about two more weeks.

* *

The newly created ninth district, one of the most constructive efforts emerging from the epoch making convention at Waukegan, has as its officers Larry Fenlon of Logan Square post, No. 405, commander; C. E Paxton of Barrington post, No. 158, assistant commander; Luke McGuff of Conley post, No. 221, adjutant, and Ed Geonhardt of Mel Tierney post, No. 247 of Park Ridge, finance officer.

* *

The people of Park Ridge glow with pride whenever the drum and bugle crops of Mel Tierney post No. 247 is mentioned. Mel Tierney post was the victor in the Class B competition during the state convention.

* *

DISTRICT COMMANDER WALTER QUIGLEY, Assistant District Commander Harold Sullivan, and District Adjutant Adelor J. Petit Jr., plan twenty-four monthly meetings in the seventh district to be held during the forthcoming two years. The twelve posts in this district embrace the territory from Irving Park boulevard to the county line on the north, and from Western avenue to the lake on the east.

* *

Bob Casey, the leading membership getter of Illinois this last year, commander of Police post, No. 207, and newly elected commander of the first district, is preparing to stress the value of intensive membership campaigns to the officers of all posts within the first district.

* *

George Middleton of Hyde Park post, No. 34, will wield the gavel for the first time when the twenty-two posts of the third district meet at the quarters of Chesterfield post, No. 695, Wednesday night.

* *

Winnetka post, No. 10, will present on Sept. 27, 28 and 29 the play, "Polly with a Past," in the North Shore Country Day school. Mrs. William D. Sidley, whose successful acting in "Lilac Time" last year aroused so much genuine enthusiasm, will play the leading part this year supported by an unusually strong cast. The play is being given for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans' fund.

* *

Board of Trade post, No. 304, has been invited by the Advertising Men's post to attend the Fourth division reunion at St. Chrysostom's church and take part in services. The drum and bugle corps of sixty pieces will accompany the post, starting the march from the Board of Trade to the church. Much favorable comment was heard about this corps at the state convention at Waukegan from the standpoint of snappy uniforms and class of music played in the parade.

* *

ELMWOOD PARK POST, No. 686, one of the newest posts in the state, was signally honored at the convention at Waukegan when its delegate, John A. Day, was named chairman of the legion monthly committee.

* *

Roseland post, No. 49, will hold its annual election Tuesday. Present officers are: George Cassidy, commander; Ralph De Cook Cr., vice commander; Art Lindell Jr., vice commander; Al Price, finance officer; A. J. Lindell, adjutant; Emil Kuester, chaplain; George Doty, service officer, and John Ladwein, sergeant at arms.

* *

Grand Crossing post, No. 438, will hold its regular meeting Monday at Pusey's hall, 901 East 75th street. The new post colors will be dedicated. Grand Crossing post sponsored the Chatham Pirates, American Legion Junior Baseball league, and the boys are to present the post with the cup which they won for third place prize.

* *

North Shore post, No. 21, recently participated in farewell services for Sergeant Sam Russell, instructor of the R. O. T. C. at Nicholas Senn high school and member of the post. The entire school turned out and the R. O. T. C. passed in review. Commander Terry O'Brien, in recognition of his thirty years of service, presented a diamond studded gold Legion pin. Principal Davidson of the school and Maj. Beals of the R. O. T. C. spoke.

* *

The golf playing members of Naval post, No. 372, will stage their fourth golf tournament of the season, Thursday at Mid City. Herb Klein heads a committee of golfing stars who will be playing for ten trophies.

* *

Chipilly post, No. 310, recently held an "experience night" meeting. Among the experiences listed were those of Herman Weimer, D. S. C.; Bill Wilson, Carter Smith, and others. Many of the post are headed for San Antonio.

* *

The annual golf tournament of the Cook county council takes place on Tuesday at the Mid City course, and among those who will shoot are Jim Ringley, Bill Wilson, Elton Pease, Walter Crowdus, Commander Ed Clamage, and Dr. Walter Goldsmith.

* *

"ACKNOWLEDGEMENT night" is the newest wrinkle in community betterment as practiced by the Legion. Rogers Park post, No. 108, started this idea last Friday night when, at its meeting, due acknowledgement was made and suitable gifts were presented to those persons of the community of Rogers Park who helped the post this last year in its numerous ventures, celebrations and ceremonials.

* *

The monthly meeting and frolic of voiture 220 of the 40 and 8 will be held Thursday night at the La Salle hotel. Motion pictures and other entertainment features await the voyageurs in addition to the business of the voiture.

* *

Frederick W. Galbraith post, No. 358, will hold its last golf tournament of the season at the Antlers' Golf club near Wheaton Saturday, Sept. 29, according to Le Grand Daly, golfing wizard of the post.

* *

The United States army band, an internationally famous organization, is to be brought to Chicago for the first time. On Oct. 25 the band will be heard here under the auspices of the national affairs committee of the 40 and 8.

* *

State Commander David L. Shillinglaw is familiarizing himself with his new duties. As past commander of the Cook county council, past commander of Ad Men's post, No. 38, member of various state, national, and international committees, Commander Dave—as he will become known throughout the department this ensuing year—has readily taken hold of his new office, and he hopes to have Illinois reach new heights in membership.

* *

Charlie Kamp, past commander of Forges post, No. 196, and chairman of the state motion picture committee, is now working in conjunction with one of the film companies on a picture entitled "Lest We Forget." This picture deals with the service work and other items of interest performed by the Legion for the men who are still incapacitated and suffering from effects of the world war.

* *

TOMORROW night's meeting of Logan Square post, No. 405, will be in the nature of a testimonial gathering in behalf of Larry Fenlon, a past commander of the post, who now reigns as commander of the ninth district.

* *

Dr. Walter Goldsmith, chairman of arrangements for the annual dance of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, announces that Past Commanders' Joe Dela Cour and Chet Woolman, together with Commander Jimmy Bartlett, "Gadget" Cress and "Scotty" Caldow, are working hard to make the affair a success on Oct. 26.

* *

The bowling league of Woodlawn post, No. 175, composed of six five man teams, meets and bowls every Tuesday night at 6225 Cottage Grove avenue.

* *

Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 333, is out to cop the "early bird" membership cup for 1929, as was done in 1928. Senior Vice Commander Sherry Martin, Commander Jack Waters and Adjutant Elmer Taylor are in charge of the drive which is now on. Sherry Martin claims that the service officer of the post, Ed Allen, is the hardest service officer in the state and handles more cases than any man in Illinois, outside of Lester Benston.

* *

The first department executive committee meeting called by Commander David L. Shillinglaw, will be held today at 9 a. m. in the La Salle hotel. Confirmation of all appointments being made by Commander Shillinglaw will be asked the committee, various committee assignments, such as finance, legislative and rehabilitation, will be named, and plans for the good of the legion in Illinois will be discussed.

* *

As a sidelight on service work, the members of Marine post, No. 273, who are unemployed, are counseled by Jack Morris Jr., who is one of the hardest of Marine post workers. Jack is now serving the 40 and 8 as sous cheminot nationale from Illinois.

* *

North Western post, No. 430, at the state convention saw the election of Bill Burns as delegate from the sixth district to the national convention at San Antonio.

* *

State Service Officer Lester R. Benston, a member of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, and National Liaison Officer of the Legion John A. Hartman, a member of John J. McShane post, No. 130, will be in Washington Friday to confer with Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, and with Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee.

* *

Bell post, No. 242, has arranged for a double header girls' baseball game at Speedway hospital today. Members of the teams consist of girls from the following organizations at the Western Electric: operating, clerical, production and merchandise.

The first game starts at 1:30 p. m. All Legionnaires and friends who care to see two good ball games and also to say a good hearty "Hello" to the buddies at Speedway are invited to attend.

* *

Lincoln Park post, No. 481, will hold an airplane meeting tomorrow night. At this meeting Commander Fred Zei will tell of plans for the flight to San Antonio.

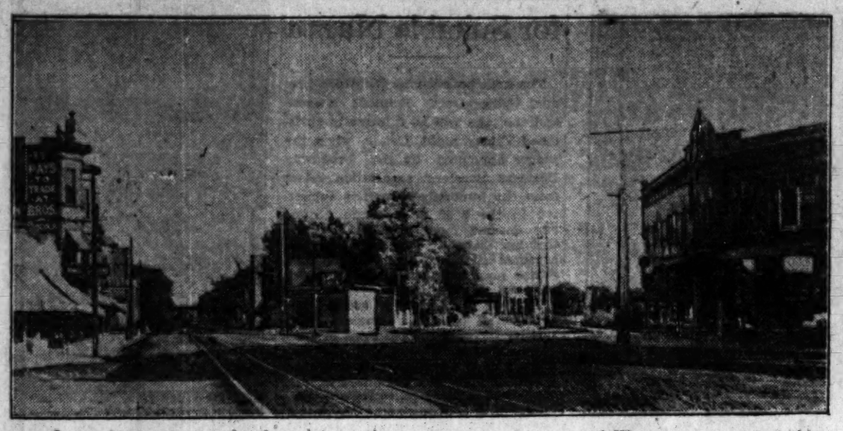
* *

Ravenswood post, No. 149, will hold its next regular meeting at Chase park on Tuesday evening at which time a special election will be held to fill the office of commander made vacant by the recent resignation of Commander Walter P. Murphy, and the office of third vice commander made vacant by Bill Long who is leaving Chicago. The candidates nominated at the last meeting are Joseph F. Bernhard and Robert L. Floyd for commander and Clarence Lindstrom and Abel Bernard for third vice commander. There will also be four members elected to fill vacancies on the executive committee. Following the election, the members will adjourn to the assembly hall on the first floor where ladies' night will be celebrated in appreciation of the faithful services rendered the post by the auxiliary and wives of members of the post on last poppy day, and at the recent summer festival held by the post. Music will be furnished by one of Chicago's leading orchestras for dancing, and a light lunch and refreshments will be served.

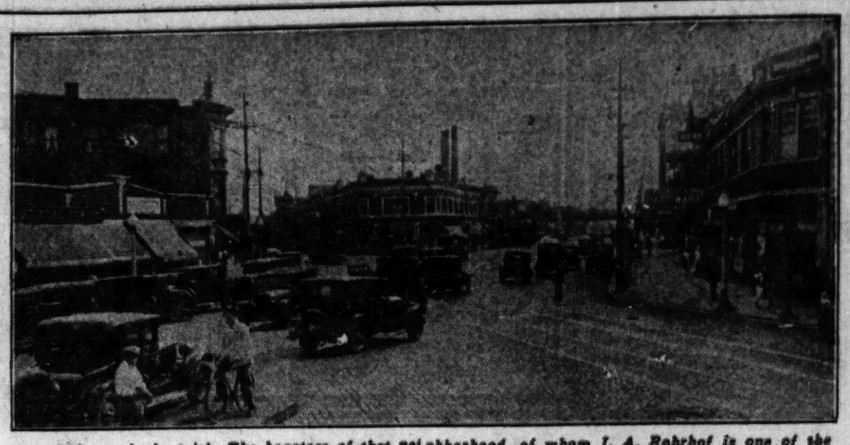
Enjoy News Reels.

Members of the Edgewater Athletic club recently attended a private showing of news reels, arranged by Dr. J. Murney, chairman of the entertainment committee. Among those present were A. B. Rand, William C. Larson, Joe Miller, Dr. Bernard Miller, Jack Connors, Fred Klein, O. C. Enderlin, Jr., Ed Olson, Jack Barry, Charles A. Dean, Charles Weidman, and R. L. McIntyre.

LINCOLN SQUARE—AS IT WAS AND AS IT IS



Just a few years ago that busy intersection at Lawrence, Lincoln and Western avenues had this sleepy town appearance.



And now look at it! The boosters of that neighborhood, of whom J. A. Rohrhof is one of the most ardent, says development of the district has merely started.

Advertising Drive Is Put Under Way in Lincoln Square

The Lincoln Square Commercial association, composed of business men in the territory bounded by Foster avenue on the north, the river on the west, Montrose avenue on the south and Leavitt street on the east, is sponsoring an advertising campaign to develop business in the district.

Business property owners are to be assessed $5 a front foot, and tenants $1 a front foot to establish a $25,000 advertising fund.

F. W. Schauler, chairman of the committee in charge of the work, says the only way to develop business is by advertising Lincoln Square. In this way he believes residents in and around this section will do all their trading in Lincoln Square. The merchants are to aid by instituting a price and service standard.

Besides Mr. Schauler, who is head of the F. W. Schauler company storage warehouse, the committee consists of Matt Kanner, real estate broker; Harry Griffin, associated with Fred Snite of the Local Loan company; Bernard Mandl of the Sydney Mandl Furniture company; F. W. Pichler of the K. P. Bag company; James Berney of the Ainsley Rug company, and E. M. Heitkamp, president of the Bowmanville National bank.

The association meets the first Monday evening of each month and has about one hundred members, a large percentage of whom are active. Ald. A. K. Mose of the Fiftieth ward is a member.

Edgewater Athletic Club Makes Plans for Active Season

Plans for an active fall season are being formulated by the members of the Edgewater Athletic club. Dr. J. M. Nicholson, chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging stags for members and their friends. Bridge tournaments are being planned by the ladies' card committee, while the golf committee, J. H. Dillon, chairman, announces another golf tournament for the near future.

An extensive campaign for members will be launched next month by the membership committee. President John J. Ready Jr. has appointed a new committee, which will have charge of the construction of an electrically lighted pond, on which skating may be enjoyed whenever the weather will permit.

Bowling Alleys Opened.

Midwest Athletic club opened its new bowling alleys last Monday night and there was a big turnout of pin fans for the event. A special dinner was served the bowlers in the main dining room.

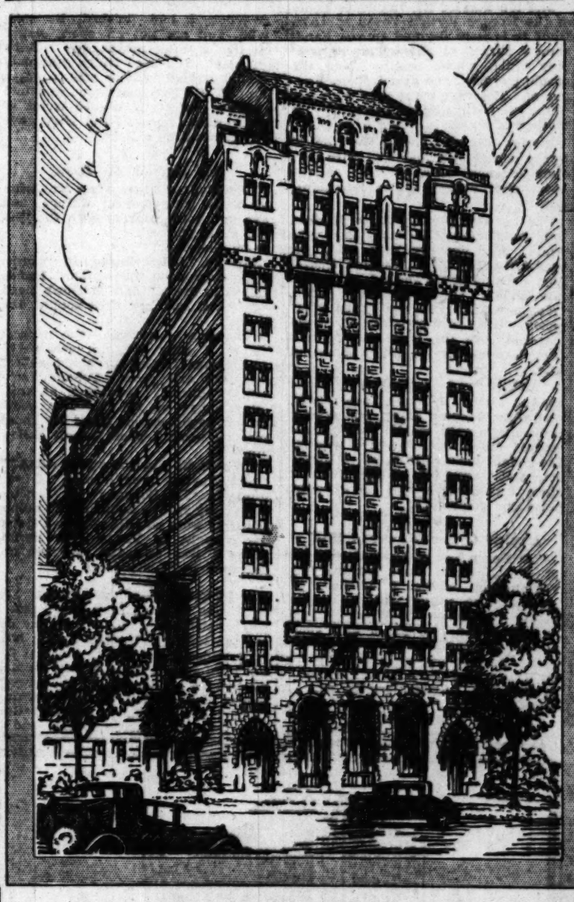
Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

Model 71
$137.50
Free Installation
7 TUBES
Nothing Down
Immediate Delivery
RADIO ON CREDIT
The LEVINSON SPORTING GOODS Co.
TWO STORES
506 W. North Ave. Lincoln 7620
1024 Belmont Ave. Bittersweet 1972

Foot Ailments
Are often cause of many so-called chronic ailments. Modern scientific methods for correction of arch conditions and deformities.
F. SATELL
FOOT SPECIALIST and Chiropodist
Licensed Practitioner
Free Examinations
Suite 1106 CHICAGO BLDG.
Hrs. 9-12, 1-6 7 W. Madison at State
or by appointment. Dearborn 3687.

REDUCE
WITH NUTRITIOUS FOODS AND KEEP FIT
Increased efficiency equipment with our service gives desirable results for waist line, hips and lower extremities.
Mrs. F. J. F. at age 46 reduced from 185 lbs. to 135 lbs. In best of health, much younger in appearance, with the youthful grace of normalcy.
September Introductory Special
5 Treatments for $10.00
Phone Lakeview 6440
WASISCO SYSTEM
3900 Sheridan Rd.

Advertise in The Tribune



CHICAGO'S OUTSTANDING RESIDENCE

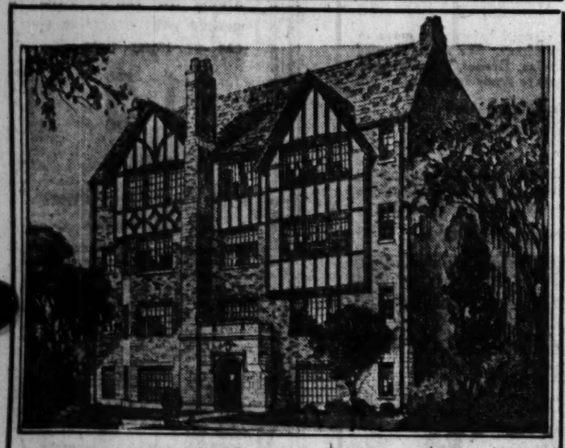
FOUR FORTY FOUR Saint James takes its place among Chicago's outstanding and distinguished residential buildings. A thing of rare architectural beauty . . . this fourteen story edifice looks out upon Lincoln Park . . . with its golf links, bridle paths, beaches, lagoons, tennis courts and superb lake shore promenade. These charmingly liveable homes . . . unusually spacious one and two-room suites . . . every apartment has a separate kitchen . . . enjoy every completeness of luxurious appointment . . . every refinement and beauty of furnishing. Only a few minutes' drive from the city's center . . . Four Forty Four Saint James offers those long-sought pleasures and comforts usually to be found only in the finest suburban residence. Rentals are very moderate.

Immediate Occupancy

A view of our charming lobby . . . luxuriously furnished . . . distinctive in its every appointment . . . beautiful in its every detail.

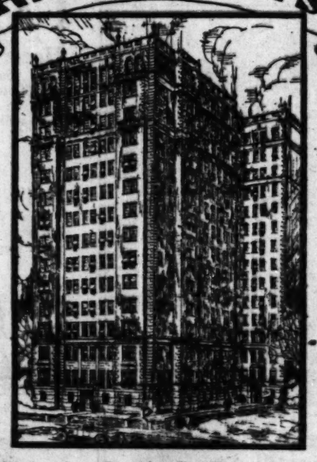
Unsurpassed for architectural beauty . . . Four Forty Four Saint James is in perfect harmony with its delightful location overlooking Lincoln Park.

444 SAINT JAMES PLACE
A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE
This is a Ben E. Bogeaus Property



Columbia Gables
Now Renting
BETTER grade one and two room apartments . . . charmingly furnished . . . located in beautiful Rogers Park . . . overlooking the lake . . . convenient to the bus and Loyola "L" express . . . with mechanical refrigeration . . . elevators . . . complete service . . . priced very moderately.
1063-5 Columbia Ave.
For information Phone Rogers Park 8067

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS



"Just a step from Sheridan Road"—yet far enough to be off the beaten highway, in an atmosphere of residential beauty and quietude! One, two and three room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, are offered with complete hotel service and all incidentals included in one low rental cost. All rooms are outside rooms—overlooking Belmont Yacht Harbor and the Lincoln Park Golf Course. You cannot find a more ideal home or a more practical arrangement for comfortable living. Priced reasonably from $60 up. A visit of inspection will convince you!
422 MELROSE STREET
Bittersweet 4106

ajestic
ECTRIC
ADIO

Model 71
$137.50
ee Installation
TUBES
Nothing Down
Immediate
Delivery
DIO ON CREDIT
The
N SPORTING GOODS
Co.
TWO STORES
W. North Ave.
Lincoln 7620
Belmont Ave.
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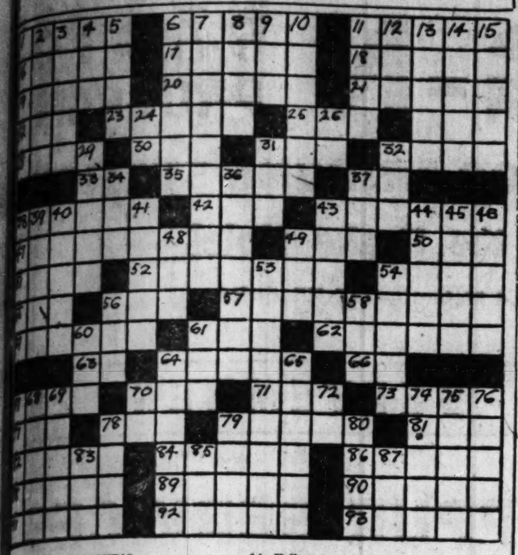
t Ailments
cause of many so-
chronic ailments.
cientific methods for
of arch conditions
nities.
SATELL
SPECIALIST
Chiropodist
ed Practitioner
Examinations
CHICAGO BLDG.
7 W. Madison at State
ent. Dearborn 3657.
in The Tribune

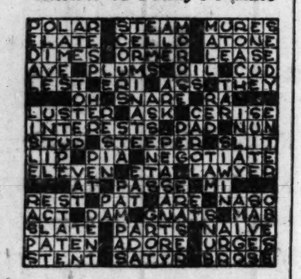
CROSS WORD PUZZLE
No Twos—No Unkeyeds



HORIZONTAL.
1—Boating to poles.
6—Vapor.
11—Chums.
17—Strife.
18—Musical instrument.
19—In advance for.
20—Loss.
21—In abalone.
23—Lid.
24—Rail.
26—Fruits.
29—Lubricate.
30—First stomach of some beasts.
31—For fear that.
32—Prefix meaning very much.
34—Beast of burden.
36—Proposal.
37—Exclamation.
38—Rail.
39—Sun god.
40—Gloss.
41—Request.
42—Bright color.
43—Bargains.
45—Cushion.
48—Lassoer.
49—Rail with large head.
50—Slipper.
52—Small opening.
53—Part of face.
54—Latin for plaza.
56—Bargain.
58—Number.
60—Greek letter.
61—Gymnasium.
62—Hearty.
63—Paled.
64—Unit of scale.
65—Lass.
66—Light touch.
68—Part of verb to be.
69—Comb. form meaning nose.
70—Perform.
71—Soup.
72—Insects.
73—Queen of fairies.
74—Roofing material.
75—Portions.
76—Arduous.
78—Plate.
79—Worship.
80—Regrets.
81—Allowed task.
83—Syrian deity.
84—Scottish broth.

VERTICAL.
1—Covering the foot.
2—Fruit.
3—Cripples.
4—Devoured.
5—Disease of sheep.
6—Drama.
7—Rail.
8—Tries.
9—Beverage.
10—Gloomy.
11—Bible path.
12—Judge.
13—Insect.
14—Follow.
15—Shabby.
24—French article.
26—Exists.
29—Hauled.
31—Vessel.
33—Sailor.
34—Pronoun.
36—Agrees to.
37—Color.
38—Sheer material.
39—Preposition.
40—Cloth applied to a hurt.
41—Exudation from trees.
43—Sing.
44—Set in.
45—Retinue
46—Go into.
48—Station [abbr.].
49—Wooden pin.
53—Rusticity.
54—British trout.
56—Fondle.
58—Head covering.
60—Large receptacle.
61—Consume.
64—Vast plains of South America.
65—Piece of rubber.
67—Scrapes.
68—Splendor.
69—Aver.
70—Father.
72—Latin and.
74—Spanish word for friend.
75—Rescues.
76—Fat.
78—Depression.
79—Poetic for grotto.
80—Cut.
83—Number.
85—Girl's name.
87—Arrive [abbr.].

Answer to Today's Puzzle



Wrinkles Are Ironed Out in Rogers Park Streets

Many of the wrinkles in the streets of Rogers Park have been ironed out with the completion of repairs in ten thoroughfares, according to a report of Anna E. Murphy, 49th ward superintendent. Streets benefiting from recent work are Malvern from Rogers to Howard; Chase, Bosworth, Marshfield, and Jonquil from Clark to Sheridan road; Juneway from Clark to Sheridan road; Haskins from Jonquil to Juneway; Rogers from Sheridan to Ridge, and Lunt from Sheridan to Ridge and North Shore from Glenwood to Sheridan road.

Albany Park Church Makes Each Sunday Special Day

Designation of each Sunday in the year with a name of some special significance is an innovation at the Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church, which is aiming to make this its biggest year. This feature was started with a "Family Day" and was followed by a "homecoming."

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Good Treatment.

About two weeks ago I came upon a sale of white felt hats in one of the large department stores in Chicago. I selected one and paid $1.85 for it. I had previously purchased $2 worth of cretonne, which I then had with me, and as I did not wish to be bothered with carrying the package I asked the saleslady if I could have it sent with the hat, and she consented to this courtesy, but when the hat was delivered the package was missing, so I reported the loss to the store. The store wrote me a letter saying that they regretted the omission of the package, which could not be located, and so inclosed a check for $2.

I have decided that I cannot go amiss by doing my purchasing at such a square dealing store. A. M. M.

Trusted Her.

I entered a large department store and while looking on some of the counters I discovered a sweater that just seemed to be made for me. But as I was about to buy it I found I had left my purse at home.

The clerk introduced me to the manager and I was given a charge account.

I call that service. M. F.

Clerk Had Good Taste.

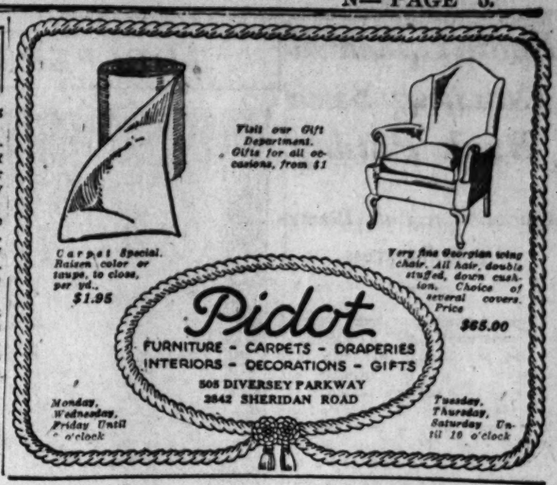
We were living in a small town. My husband was coming to Chicago, and said, "What do you want me to bring you?"

"O, bring me some clothes," I returned. "Something lovely." Of course, I did not mean it, as I never thought he would undertake to buy them.

Imagine my surprise when he brought me home really lovely things, things that were just right in every way as to style, and color, and size. I was amazed. "How did you know what to get?" I asked.

"I didn't," he returned. "I just went to a clerk and told her that you had red hair, and gave her your size. I told her you never dressed in a fussy way. She did the rest. Picked them all out.

"And she certainly knew what a red haired woman should and could wear in colors. I got all kinds of compliments on the clothes. Nothing had to be returned." J. T. T.



Bargains! Stories of Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Lasts for a Little.

I went to our neighborhod department store to purchase four yards of material for a dress. There was a beautiful piece there for $3.98 per yard, just exactly what I wanted, but at the time I could not afford so much for a yard, so decided to wait a while longer.

Next week I noticed the same department store was going to have a big anniversary sale. I dropped in again to see if I could pick up a bargain in dress material. Lo and behold, to my astonishment, the same material I had in mind was marked down to $1.98—special price. I did not hesitate to buy it at once.

And at the same time prize tickets were given for purchases over $5. Well, I put my name and address on one, not even thinking I would win. But a week later a letter was received informing me that I was one of the lucky $10 winners and to call and get $10 worth of merchandise.

O, what a grand and glorious feeling! Could you beat this bargain? F. E. V.

Courtesy Appreciated.

I had bought a pair of all white kid shoes for $3 at one of the large department stores downtown. After wearing them for nearly four and one-half months the toe of one shoe took a skinned and peeled appearance. I went back to the store intending to see if anything could be done to repair it, or if I could pay a difference and get a new pair.

I was told to be seated and a new pair were brought out, duplicates of what I had had and I decided to take them, thinking they would allow me something off on the old ones I had brought in. I was pleasantly surprised when told there was no charge and if given trouble with these to please come in again.

Courtesy of this nature is not easily forgotten and I have bought every pair of shoes since from that store. M. W.

Won't Sell Her Bargain.

One day last winter while passing a second hand furniture store I noticed in the window two small hand painted porcelain plaques, framed in carved brass.

On being told that I could possess them for one dollar each, I immediately purchased them and hung them on the wall in my dining room.

I have had several offers for them from people who know values, the latest offer being fifty dollars apiece.

I will not sell them, as every time I look at them I am thrilled, not only by their beauty but by the fact that I got a real bargain. S. H. B.

Made to Order.

My greatest bargain was a wonderful hand carved solid mahogany bedroom suite which a St. Louis dealer had had designed and built for his personal use.

When he lost his entire family in an auto accident, closed his home, and went to Europe this suite, valued at $2,500, was placed in his store and purchased by me for $500. O. Y.

From Factory to You—Save a Dollar or Two

R. D. KELLEY
I MAKE PAINT
in my own factory, right here in Lake View, and sell it direct to you. I save you $1.50 to $2.25 on every gallon of Paint you buy from me, and you have a choice of 24 colors in flat or gloss finish. My price $2 per gallon,
TURPENTINE 100% pure, per gallon..... 75c
LINSEED OIL (Boiled) 100% pure, per gallon..... 85c
BRING YOUR OWN CANS
FREE With each 5 gallons of house paint I will give one 4-inch Paint Brush. With a $5.00 purchase of Lead, Oil, Brushes, etc., I will give a book showing colors and how to mix them.
WALL PAPER
Closing out our 1928 patterns at great reductions. Panels, Living Room and Bedroom papers. Now is your chance to purchase papers at real savings. A roll,
5c, 8c, 10c
PAINT BRUSH 4 inches wide. Each..... 89c
STOVE PIPE ENAMEL 2 cans for..... 25c
SPONGES—Large sizes. Each..... 10c
ENAMEL—Stays White. Per quart..... 75c
KELLEY'S
1534 Belmont Ave.
Just East of Lincoln Ave.
Phone Buckingham 6868-6869
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
Varnish
Clear and light color, dries hard overnight. For floors and woodwork. Per gal., $1.19

The atmosphere—the facilities the contacts of a fine club at the
NEW LAWRENCE
APARTMENT HOTEL

You'll thoroughly enjoy living at the New Lawrence! Built for moderns who expect much . . . it seems more like a fine club than a hotel.
Every corner of it . . . from the lovely wood paneled lobby to the delightful solarium on the roof top . . . radiates refinement and charm and distinctiveness.
The apartments themselves can be described only by the word "perfect." The furniture . . . lovely early American in type . . . is luxuriously comfortable and harmonizes with the quaint wall paper hung with charming prints.
Entirely removed from the living room is the inviting kitchen . . . with electric refrigeration, double ventilation . . . complete equipment. A peek into the spacious cupboards discloses the most enchanting china, glassware, and silver service.
If you like to swim . . . the New Lawrence offers one of the finest and largest pools in Chicago . . . in charge of Mr. E. A. Halvorsen, former national and Olympic diving champion. The gymnasium and golf driving nets are added attractions. Guests enjoy all these facilities without charge, of course.
As to location . . . the New Lawrence couldn't be more conveniently and pleasantly situated. It overlooks the lake. It is near the bus and elevated . . . with quick transportation to the loop or northward. It is in the center of a fine, substantial community . . . near good schools . . . within six blocks of eight of Chicago's finest churches. Excellent shops, theaters and other amusements are close at hand.
Guests at the New Lawrence are carefully selected . . . they are people of refinement . . . the kind you like to know. Many belong to the young college group.
Apartments range from 1 to 3 rooms . . . all very spacious . . . and they are priced from $70 . . . including complete hotel service. They are ready for October 1 occupancy.
You owe it to yourself to inspect the New Lawrence . . . where everything contributes to the joy of living. Drop in and let us show you around. We know you will like it.

1020
Lawrence Ave.
Phone Longbeach 5500
Under management of V. J. Curto & Co.
Hussagh & Hill, Architects
Trimmer-Nydele, General Contractors

Radio Upheaval Causing Some Buck Passing

Commission Puts Blame Up to Congress.

The old question of "who started the world war" fades in comparison in the broadcasting field with the question of "who is responsible for the great radio upheaval scheduled to take place on Nov. 11," which otherwise might prove a very peaceful Armistice day. The average listener, disturbed at the prospect of his favorite broadcasting station disappearing off the dial to heavens knows where blames it on the federal radio commission and so does the man who owns the broadcasting station.

The listener thus far hasn't done very much about it, but the broadcaster having considerable more at stake has lost no time in letting out a large yowl to his congressman and senators.

In ordinary times, especially in Washington, an S. O. S. to a congressman or a senator doesn't mean much, but such an appeal coming just before election, when not only the congressman or senator's personal fate is at stake, but that of his whole party is involved, is different.

This is particularly true in view of the fact that a broadcasting station in a community is beginning to assume the status of a local newspaper.

Want No Ill Will.

Therefore no congressman or senator up for election is desirous of securing the ill will of such a broadcaster who so long as he doesn't indulge in libel may oppose the candidate for office in a very annoying manner over the air. And as has been pointed out before some of the little broadcasters in sparsely settled communities are closer to their congressmen and senators than the larger stations.

So, when a broadcaster who feels he has been harshly dealt with appeals to his congressman or senator, he gets pretty quick action. But whether the kick is made by the congressman or senator or whether the broadcaster complains direct to the federal radio commission, the commission passes the buck right back to congress.

Typical of this attitude of the commission is a statement of Commissioner O. H. Caldwell:

"In answer to the telegrams pouring into the office here regarding relative curtailments under the reallocation, I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that the conditions which will be imposed on the various sections of the country by this plan as adopted after months of study are in no way a result of the commission's action. They are inherent in the Davis-Dill clause of the law itself and would have similarly followed from any other allocation obtaining the equality between the radio zones by the Davis-Dill amendment while maintaining good radio reception."

Chairman Has Alibi.

Likewise Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, the only member of the commission who failed to indorse the reallocation, has a good alibi politically when appealed to by the nervous congressmen and senators who fear the wrath of dissatisfied broadcasters and listeners.

Judge Robinson was against such drastic and sweeping changes and an advocate of complying with the law step by step.

"It is well known that I advised and voted against the plan adopted by the commission," the judge said the only time he has discussed the situation. "It is not the method of equalization by gradual steps which congress intended and directed."

RADIO TO AID BYRD.

The facilities of the naval communication service have been placed at the disposal of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. This will include messages on scientific subjects and correspondence with its United States headquarters.

HELPERS OF THE HELPLESS

On Oct. 8 the Chicago Children's Benefit league will hold its twentieth annual tag day for crippled children. "Open Your Heart to Chicago's Own" is the league's slogan. Leaders in the work, pictured above, left to right, sitting, are: Mrs. Charles L. Larkin, Mrs. Wilfred S. Reynolds, Mrs. George C. Carrothers, Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, and Mrs. John F. Ryan. Standing: Mrs. William R. Tucker, Mrs. Frank A. Healy, Mrs. Mathies Benner, Mrs. Emma Haskell, and Mrs. Victor R. Clark.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Catherine the Great Subject of Radio Program Tomorrow

Catherine the Great, variously regarded as the most remarkable ruler of modern times and again as the most wicked woman in all history, is the subject of the sketch to be broadcast tomorrow night in the family party program broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

The dramatic presentation is made the occasion for a concert of Russian music to be played by a novelty orchestra under the direction of Joseph Green and by Kirilloff's famous Balalaika orchestra and Russian singers.

True to the character of the czarina, the music precedes and follows the appearance of the Russian empress, who was tone-deaf, to whom all music was but noise, and who, after deposing the weak Peter III., would frequently order the orchestra in her theater to stop playing.

Alexander Kirilloff was born and educated in Russia, where he organized an orchestra and appeared in many concerts. His orchestra has become a feature of the musical life of America, having played in numerous musical comedies and having made many phonograph records. Kirilloff has played in concert with such artists as Frances Alda, Mme. Pavlova, Josef Hoffman, Anna Case, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

The singers of the group are Mme. Balentinova, contralto; Andrew Salama, baritone, and Vladimir Kreona, tenor.

Buy Your FRESHMAN RADIO at
RADIO ON CREDIT
The LEVINSON SPORTING GOODS Co.
TWO STORES
506 W. North Ave. Lincoln 7620
1624 Belmont Ave. Bittersweet 1972

W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

On the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

TONIGHT all of the synagogues in the world will celebrate Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Tonight, also, the Yom Kippur services of Temple Sholom, Chicago, will be broadcast through W-G-N as they are performed at Medinah Temple. The ceremony, as was that of Rosh Hashonah, will be presided over by Rabbi Abram Hirschberg, with the musical program ably directed by Joseph Schwickerath. This broadcast is an annual feature arranged especially for those of the Jewish faith unable to attend the services. Tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock, and again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Joseph Schwickerath

R. . . H. . . L.

R. H. L.

NOW the Line's on the air. Can you radio Mu Tau Lambdas can make them sound as good as they read? Dick Little opens the "Air Line" with a flourish at 7:30 tonight.

REGULAR ROUNDERS . . . .

YES, Herbie Reubenville Rounders are the real old timers. They are country musicians of the old school ready to fiddle and sing to your and their hearts' content. The Rounders are a real crew of artists, each one with a stunt of his own. If you want the real atmosphere of the barn dance, there is no need to spread hay around the front room or to hang a harness on the chandelier—just tune in the Reubenville Rounders at 11 o'clock tonight.

FESS WILLIAMS . . . . . .

FESS WILLIAMS and his colored band are going to be hot at it again tonight. Every note they play will be tinted a very bright blue on its way through the trumpets and clarinets. Give them a listen . . . 11:15.

Still Open for Members

Your opportunity to join the 100 Club is still at hand. As soon as you have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations you are eligible to clip the coupon below and send it in for membership. Today's new members are:

563. CHESTER C. BAXTER, Urbana, Ill.
564. THAD T. RICK, Milwaukee, Wis.
565. EDW. WERNITZIG, Milwaukee, Wis.
566. PETER McCOY, Jr., Dixon, Ill.
567. EDWARD WOLF, Chicago, Ill.

. . . . . .

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

Name.....

Address.....

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM . . . .

DAYTIME.

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Washington.
4:30 to 5—Arabian Nights Entertainment.
5 to 6—Stetson Parade.

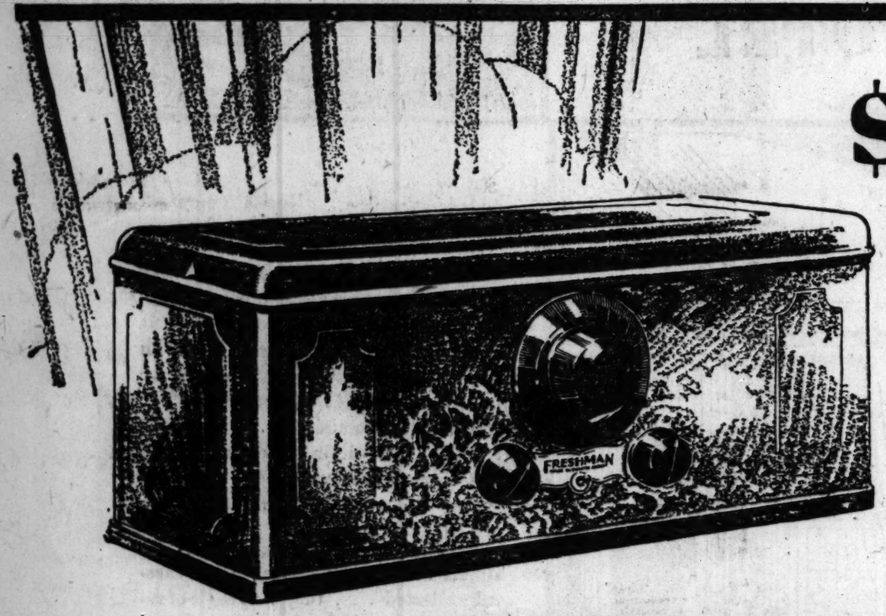
WLIB.

6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

W-G-N.

7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8—R. H. L.'s "Air Line".
8 to 10—Yom Kippur Services.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Sam Thompson, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Herbie's Reubenville Rounders.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and his colored band.

THE LITTLE GIANT OF THE AIR



$69.00
(Less Tubes)
All-Electric
MODEL Q-15

NEW

POWER - CLARITY - SIMPLICITY

TOO often a "new model" in radio represents merely a change in cabinet design or a minor improvement in the receiver. The new Freshman models mark a basic advance in radio science.

Radically different, and stripped to the essentials, the Freshman Model Q ushers in a new day—long the dream of radio engineers—the day of Simplified Radio.

And what does simplified radio mean to you? That increased efficiency and dependability which follow the *intelligent* simplification of any piece of mechanism. This new Freshman simplicity, plus quality construction and workmanship throughout, offers a new power and clarity, a lower first cost, operating cost and upkeep—in fact all that can be truthfully promised for radio today.

Your local Freshman dealer will gladly demonstrate Model Q. He will install it in your home—he will arrange for time payments—he will service Model Q if it ever needs it. But Model Q is out to give service—not to demand service.

MODEL Q-16
All-Electric
with walnut cabinet, including large built-in cone speaker.
(less tubes) $129.00

New UX-222 Shielded Grid Tube
—*A Freshman Exclusive Feature*

The fourth element, which gives this shielded grid tube its name, performs a dual function. It effectively controls "feed back" and it provides a 5 to 7 greater radio frequency amplification than the older and more familiar three-electrode type tube.

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC.
NEW YORK · CHICAGO · LOS ANGELES

FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO

Ten Collegiate Grid Games On W-G-N Schedule

Many Intersectional Contests.

Ten outstanding collegiate football games, many of them intersectional contests of widest importance in determining the season's champions, are listed on the schedule of games to be broadcast this fall by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake Hotel. This will be the fifth successive year that the station has carried the cream of the midwest's gridiron encounters to its listeners.

Since that day when Red Grange made his first historic run through the entire Michigan team back in 1924 until the brilliant curtain provided by the Notre Dame-Southern California game last season, W-G-N has established a record of broadcasting more important midwest games than any other station. Another excellent schedule has been lined up for the autumn Saturdays of this year, including four intersectional games in which midwest teams take part.

Dartmouth-Purple Game.

The two most important intersectional games to be brought to listeners by W-G-N microphones are the Notre Dame-Navy game, to be played Oct. 13, and the Dartmouth-Northwestern game which will ring down the collegiate season on Nov. 24. The first game is to be played at Soldiers' Field, and the second takes place at Dyche stadium. Another intersectional game that assumes greater importance annually is the Notre Dame-Army game, which W-G-N will bring to listeners direct from New York City.

Followers of the Big Ten conference will hear eight games in which members of the circuit are engaged. W-G-N is to broadcast Big Ten games and intersectional battles involving Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Illinois. Of these the most exciting will probably be provided when the Illini invade Stagg field on Nov. 17 to face this year's crop of Maroons.

First Game Saturday.

At the microphone for W-G-N during all of the big games will be Quin Ryan, who received his baptism of fire as a football broadcaster on that same stirring day four years ago Red Grange tore gaps through the Michigan defense on every play. Quin has broadcast practically all of the collegiate football games W-G-N has brought to its listeners in the last four years.

W-G-N broadcasts its first football game next Saturday, Sept. 29, when Chicago plays an early season game with a southern visitor, the University of South Carolina. The complete W-G-N schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29—South Carolina at Chicago.
Oct. 6—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Oct. 13—Navy at Notre Dame (Soldiers' Field).
Oct. 20—Michigan at Ohio State.
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Illinois.
Nov. 3—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Nov. 10—Notre Dame at Army (New York City).
Nov. 10—Chicago at Wisconsin.
Nov. 17—Illinois at Chicago.
Nov. 24—Dartmouth at Northwestern.

Joseph Schwickerath

WGN Planning Series of Big Election Nights

With interest in the coming presidential election growing with each passing hour and the night of Nov. 6 promising the finish of one of the most whirlwind political campaigns in history, W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, intends, during the next few weeks, to show its thousands of listeners how Americans acted on former "great election nights in American history."

This new series of radio programs starts Tuesday night when the first will be presented between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. On succeeding Tuesdays, up until the election, others are to be broadcast.

In planning the "great election nights in American history," W-G-N will seek to recapture the mood of the American people at various stages of our history, starting with the unanimous election of George Washington in the days following the revolution, right down to the famous Bryan-McKinley and Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt elections, both of them familiar to the present generation.

Tuesday night listeners will be taken back to the last days of the eighteenth century when Americans were busy putting their crosses in the square opposite the name of George Washington. They will hear the shouts of the crowds watching the election returns, the music of patriotic bands, and precinct by precinct returns from the thirteen original states read by the announcer.

Edgewater Electric Shop
1134 Bryn Mawr Ave.
All Models Brunswick Radios and Panatropes
Call Edgewater 0031
For a Free Demonstration in Your Home

MANAU ELEC. SHOP
315 Howard St.
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All Model Brunswicks
Phone Greenleaf 850

Philco Service in your home..... **$1.00**
Regardless of Time Required
Telephone Sunnyside 1751

DIVERSEY BRUNSWICK SHOP
2810 N. Clark St.
at Diversey
We Have All the Latest
BRUNSWICK
Radios and Panatropes
For a Free Home Demonstration Phone Bittersweet 3414
Convenient Terms

COMPLETE STOCK OF BRUNSWICK RADIOS AND PANATROPES
EVERYTHING FOR THE MUSICAL HOME
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ALL MODELS
Brunswick Radios and Panatropes
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Buy Your Brunswick Radios and Panatropes at
Miller Radio
6344 N. Clark St.
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Terms to Suit
Free Home Demonstration

BRUNSWICK RADIO
$215
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Convenient Terms
WITZEL MUSIC CO.
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Lake View 0967

Buy Your New Brunswick at
North Av. Brunswick Music Shop
714 W. North Ave.
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Victory Music Shop
3443 Southport Ave.
All New Model Brunswicks
Ph. Graceland 3274

All Models
Brunswick Radios and Panatropes
Broadway-Sheridan Radio & Music Co.
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Phone Buckingham 5970

All Models
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Abbott's Camera Shops
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Ph. Diversey 9311

ALL Model Brunswicks on Display AT
Lincoln Music Shop
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LAKEWOOD RADIO SERVICE
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All Brunswick Models
Free Home Demonstration
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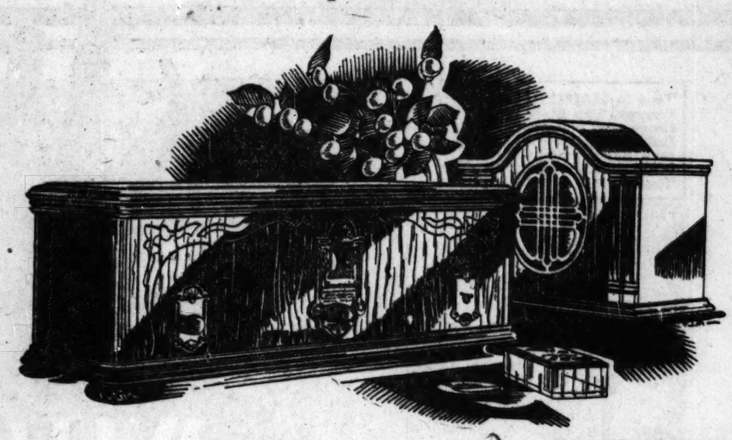
The Oldest Radio Shop in Rogers Park
Diamond Radio
1414 Morse Ave.
For a Free Demonstration in Your Home Phone
Rogers Park 2630

in MUSIC... *in* *Radio*



Above—Brunswick Superheterodyne, Model 5 NO. This 9-tube set embodies the latest technical developments in the entire radio field. Used in conjunction with the electro-magnetic type Brunswick Speaker shown above, it gives you a quality of tone that will amaze you by its beauty. Complete light socket operation. One dial tuning. Price $175, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.

More to choose from on Brunswick than any other manufacturer offers!

IN Brunswick's great new line you will find the instrument you want, whether it be a radio, a record-playing instrument, or an instrument that brings you BOTH.

Brunswick this year offers Radio built to the same high musical standards as the Brunswick Panatrope. Just as the Brunswick Panatrope by its marvelously natural tone, set a new standard in recorded music, so Brunswick Radio changes all present conceptions of how beautiful broadcast music can be. Tone is natural beyond comparison. Bass and high notes are in their exact natural relation. Cabinets are of the fine design and workmanship for which Brunswick is noted. Instruments have the latest convenience features: light socket operation, simplified tuning, etc.

Before you buy anything in either radio or record-music this year, see and hear Brunswick's new achievements. Prices from $25 to $995.

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 148-C. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined in one beautiful cabinet with the Radiola Super-heterodyne. The supreme achievement in music and radio. The tone quality of this instrument has made it the most talked-of musical development of the day. Complete light-socket operation. Price $995, complete.

Free! "What's New In Music and Radio" This booklet tells you. Write for your copy today. Address Dept. 436, 623 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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Panatropes • Radio • Records • Panatrope-Radiolas

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Are You Tone Conscious?

Model 514 $495

Model 517 $775

If so, and if you would realize the hitherto undreamed of possibilities of radio reception, tune in the KELLOGG on some great orchestra playing the full, rich harmonies of a master.

Then you will hear music rendition of such splendor and majesty that it has the inspiration of lofty spires.

Fidelity to every note such as satisfies the most discriminating tone-conscious ear. Music with all the original beauty of mellow organ tones, of golden-voiced choristers. Pure, unalloyed music!

That's the marvelous performance of the Kellogg Radio. Hear it and be convinced.

Every note is distinct, true, from the deep-voiced bass viol to the bird-like flute—every instrument is *itself!*—clear, unmistakable. Every delicate nuance... every sweet, hushed melody... every rich, resonant, full harmony... comes to you with a new thrilling perfection—with a new magnificence.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO. - - CHICAGO

Model 519 $215

Model 518 $155

Model 515, $99.50

KELLOGG

with the The RADIO Cathedral Tone

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

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SERVICE that SATISFIES

GRAND OPENING

SERVICE that SATISFIES

North Side Home of Majestic Radio

UPTOWN'S largest Radio House opens its doors today. The radio public has never before had such an opportunity to select from a stock as tremendous in size as shown here. 100 sets to choose from. We guarantee immediate delivery.

NO MONEY DOWN

EASY TERMS

Come in and get acquainted with our liberal payment plan, within the reach of all.

It's Easy to Own a Majestic

MAJESTIC

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

Quality of Tone That Captivates
Consoles That Beautify the Home
Power and Selectivity That Assure Distance

WHAT made Majestic the leader in the field today? Majestic was the first to build a complete set under one roof—Majestic radio is not an assembled set. Majestic was the first to build a set with a Dynamic Power Speaker—the most important improvement made this season. Ideal for congested Chicago Broadcasting conditions as it is super-selective. A completely shielded chassis that shuts out all internal and external interferences. You must SEE and HEAR the Majestic to convince yourself of its leadership.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED FOR THIS GRAND OPENING

Tune in MAJESTIC Program, Two Black Crows, over Columbia Broadcasting System each Sunday night 9:30 Eastern Standard Time.

Model 72
COMPLETE
$167.50 Less Tubes
Tubes Cash

SPECIAL FEATURE

Select Your Own Console

Our gigantic stock of consoles on the floor permits you to make your selection of the particular, natural marking of the burl walnut. Also allows you to match your furniture—you can have your selection of light or dark finishes.

We Can Satisfy the Fastidious

Model 71

This model is identical in every respect with the Model 72, but is contained in an open type console as shown above. Same one-dial control, same completely shielded chassis and same marvelous **Super-Dynamic Power Speaker.** Front panel of exquisite matched burl walnut. Select the pattern you like from our large stock. An added feature that you cannot find anywhere else.

$137.50 Less Tubes
Tubes Cash

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET

For a New All-Electric Majestic

Before the market becomes flooded with used radios, take advantage of this opportunity and cash in on your old set. Liberal allowance. Estimates furnished cheerfully without any obligation on your part. A phone call will bring our estimator to your home.

Let Us Appraise Your Set
Telephone Sunnyside 9739

MAJESTIC—MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

AND EVENINGS

HEAR MORAN & MACK (Two Black Crows) AS OUR GUESTS
8:30 P. M. Tonight

Our immense showroom with chairs will allow you to enjoy this gala occasion as our guests in comfort without cost or obligation. This feature will be carried through for the coming World's Baseball Series, Football Games and other important events broadcast.

FREE INSTALLATION

We maintain an expert service department that has been trained right at the factory. We guarantee satisfactory performance of every set installed. Our motorized service insures prompt attention regardless of location.

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

COME IN TODAY FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

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You Will Get It Best With the "MAJESTIC"

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

W— SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

Modern Joan Leads Battle for Bus Lines

Pastor's Wife Rallies Her Neighbors to Cause.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

FORTY THOUSAND persons are without adequate transportation, and have been for years, in one of the fastest growing sections of Chicago's great northwest side—a community of small home owners whose heads of families earn from $1,500 to $4,000 a year. They confront a seventeen cent fare to their work. And that means $62 a year extra. Not only for the worker but for each child who goes to Schurz High school. This is the story, not of the man of the hour, but the woman—a minister's wife—who saw the need of action and organized and consolidated public opinion. And finally led a march of embattled housewives on the august Illinois Commerce commission.

There's a gingham aproned Joan of Arc in Riis park and her name is Mrs. James P. Cross. She lives at 6161 Diversey avenue and her husband is pastor of the Riis park Baptist church.

Bible in hand she is leading her neighborhood in a valiant struggle for its right to have the transportation it needs and the kind it wants.

"How did you come to be interested in it," I asked her.

"A man came to me, one of my neighbors," she said, "about a year ago and explained just what the situation was and how much worse it would be if something weren't done. I realized what it meant to these people out here and decided to do what I could to help them."

We were in what served as a living room for her little home and headquarters for her crusade. A typewriter and several copies of petitions as well as a confusion of camp chairs bespake a recent committee meeting but the little shaggy dog that wandered in and out and a child's discarded toy recalled its other functions.

* *

Husband Aids in Housework.

"I've been out with petitions every spare moment I could get," she apologized for the disorder. "Mr. Cross had to mop the kitchen the other day, it hadn't been done for so long."

She was dressed in a spotless ging-

[Continued on page five.]

THE EMBATTLED HOUSEWIVES

Mrs. James P. Cross addressing a group of neighbors in her campaign for adequate transportation service for the northwest side.

Mrs. Ross in characteristic attitude as she delivers address for bigger and better bus lines. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Calvary Episcopal Church Marks 60th Anniversary

Calvary Episcopal church, 3160 West Monroe street, celebrated its sixtieth anniversary recently with special services by Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold. Rev. W. B. Stoskopf of the Church of the Ascension and the Rev. F. J. Tromp, St. Ambrose's church, Chicago Heights, assisted. The Rev. Henry R. Neely is rector of the church. Bishop Griswold read the special service of consecration and sang solemn mass from the throne. Luncheon was served in the Guild hall to the clergy, their assistants and the choir.

Sisters of Mercy to Hold Homecoming at Desplaines

Sisters of Mercy will hold a homecoming at their new Mother house, Touhy avenue and Mannheim road at Desplaines today. A chicken dinner will be served from noon until 2 p. m. Friends and former pupils have been invited to attend and various forms of entertainment have been arranged. Mrs. John J. Tyne and Mrs. William T. Mahoney are in charge of the arrangements. Busses will leave Milwaukee and Lawrence avenues for Des Plaines every hour.

Madison Street Wants Co-ordinating Lights

A system of coördinating stop and go lights is being sought by West Madison street business men between Crawford and Cicero avenues. At present there are lights at Crawford, Kildare, and Cicero avenues. The business men propose to have lights installed at Karlov, Keeler, and Kostner avenues and have all change simultaneously.

With the addition of the opening of the new Paradise theater at Crawford avenue and Washington boulevard, there has been considerable increase in congestion and pedestrians and traffic are often in a jumble at points where there are no lights. The Garfield Park Business Men's club is sponsoring the move.

Women Voters of Austin Discuss National Issues

Members of the Austin League of Women Voters held their weekly luncheon last Monday at the Central Plaza hotel, 321 North Central avenue. National issues of the coming campaign were discussed as well as extensive club plans for the winter. The luncheon was open to the public.

Austin Dungeons of Shady Repute Bared to Sunlight

For the first time since 1870 sunlight is penetrating the dungeons of Austin.

The wreckers of Austin's old town hall, in the park between Lake street, Central avenue, Race street, and Parkside avenue, have bared these grim, dingy barred cells to the public gaze. For many years the old landmark was the home of the government of the town of Cicero. Later it became the Austin police station.

The cells in the basement have housed many prisoners, and all over the walls are inscriptions left there by the occupants. Few of the prisoners seemed to enjoy the quarters and some said such unkind things that the officials thought it best to delete them before letting the public do any inspecting.

"This is the worst coop I was ever locked up in," one prisoner wrote.

"Pinch for nothing," another wrote and then explained that he had been arrested for stealing wood.

The old town hall is being torn down to make room for a new community building. The old structure was condemned as unsafe, but when the wreckers tackled it, they found the sturdy old walls hard to pull down.

Young Moderns Differ About What's Wrong

Winning Papers Will Be Printed Next Week.

IS THE NICE GIRL ONLY A MEMORY?

For the best answer to this question submitted by a Chicago high school student the Metropolitan section of The Tribune will pay $25; for the second best, $15; for the third best, $10.

This is a continuation of the quest started with the question: "What's the matter with modern youth?" the prize winning answers to which will be published next Sunday.

All high school students are invited to enter this contest. Write on one side of the paper only, place name and school in upper left hand corner and have instructor or principal attest you are a bona fide student. Manuscripts must be in the editor's hands by next Saturday, Sept. 29.

WHAT'S the matter with modern youth?

Everything — and nothing, according to the statements of youth itself.

High school students from every section of the city have sent in their answers to this ever present question.

The modern girl and boy are frivolous, disrespectful, immodest, and have no real purpose in life in the opinion of one north side high school boy. They are guilty of nothing but youth and pep and strength, defends another—from the south side.

"There are just as many sensible and conscientious, upright young men and women today as there ever were but our critics sometimes let their imagination get the better of their judgment," a west side girl explains the situation.

The winning manuscripts will be published next Sunday in the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE. For the best, considering composition and general interest of the text, $25 will be paid; for the second best, $15; for the third best, $10.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng

BY FRED PASLEY.

JOE SLOKE, local Horatius at the Michigan avenue link bridge, raised our popular bascule 57 times last week for as many varieties of boats, eke traffic jams and damns.

Al Smith of the Smiths of New York, but no relation of the Smith Brothers, was a brief visitor en route west, where he had a rad-dio engagement.

Milton P. Tilley, the contractor and member of the Winnetka squireage is still affecting his summer straw lid, we see. Tut, tut, Milt; give the haberdashers a chance.

John Hertz, the enterprising cab man and horse fancier, who has been ailing with accordionitis for some time, continues to do as well as could be expected.

William J. Bartholf, president of Crane Junior college, has been awarded the luncheon attendance prize of a tin ear by the West Side Kiwanis club. "It was nothing," said the modest domicile; "I only went when I was hungry."

John H. Dillon, leading putt-and-taker of the Edgewater Beach Athletic club, burgeoned on the Tam o' Shanter course in a brand new paid of knickers, thus honoring the ancient and honorable game in the breeches as well as the observance.

Neighbor Wrigley's four clocks have been keeping correct time for a fortnight, if not longer. Congratulations, William.

The Messrs. Eller of the Ellers of the Twentieth ward, our local bloody Williamson, were business callers the past week before Judge John M. O'Connor.

MUCH favorable comment both pro and con has been heard anent the dashing moustachios just developed by Eugene H. Schroeder, the hustling paint salesman of 3506 North Lockwood avenue. Gene has waxed the ends into an upward twist, and the tout ensemble not only has a sheikish effect upon the fairer sex, but eliminates the use of a mustache cup with the morning coffee. As Gene remarked, "The ends justified the means."

Dr. Bernard Baygood, genial interior decorator in dental furnishings, 7190 West Grand avenue, is now doing night floor walking on the side, the reason being junior, two months old.

The robins that have been visiting early and late at the hospitable home of Harry C. Sutherland, 216 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, the retired Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad engineer, have, we regret to say, abruptly disappeared. So, too, have all the luscious berries on Harry's pet mountain ash.

Rudolph Firchau, the well known dry goods drummer, got a longing again for the potato pancakes made by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Firchau of Tinley Park, and so home over the week-end.

Now that they are planning to move Our Lady of Lourdes church, at Ashland and Leland avenues, across the street and turn it around, ye ed trusts the view from the steeple will not be impaired. The pastor was wont to climb up there, it will be recalled, and peek at the games in the old ball park.

Adolph G. Kirbach and his Eighth ward boosters say the dollar sales drive the past week was an unqualified success—almost—there being one holdout, Dr. Francis C. Warne of 1256 East 75th street, who said never would he write a prescription for a simoleon, and didn't.

WE are glad to report that the John P. Moses' petunias in and around the family manor at 1423 Glenlake avenue are still doing nicely despite the crisp weather.

William J. Reading, the Logan Square literary light, now hobnobbing with effete easterners, writes from Philly, city of brotherly love, and how, that "the newspapers here seem to wish to discredit Chicago all they can, as the only references are to whatever crime has occurred. They publish little news of a financial nature originating in Chicago and the smallest possible amount concerning sporting events."

Señorita Carmen Vasconcelos, winsome 17 year old daughter of Señor Don José Vasconcelos, formerly Mexican minister of public education, is enjoying the delights of Hyde Park. The señorita says: "Chile con carne is not a Mexican dish. All that we know about it we learned from the United States, where, I suppose, it originated." Pshaw.

As we go to press the horseshoe pitching championship of Engine Company No. 70, 1545 Rosemont avenue, is still undetermined, but ere

[Continued on page three.]

Reporter Paints Panorama of Great West Side

Finds It Region of Homes, Vast Businesses.

AN attempt to present an adequate word picture of the many cities within a city that comprise that vast territory west of the two branches of the Chicago river — known as the great west side — would be presumptious.

One thing can be said with definiteness, however. The west side consists of more than just a narrow strip of territory across the river, in accordance with the impression held by many. The spots which have furnished news of a violent nature cover a comparatively small part in the real setting.

The west side—which H. J. Ruggles, executive secretary of the Chicago West Town Chamber of Commerce, bounds on the west by the Fox river—includes more than seventy square miles of the city's most thickly populated district. In this area, in fact, is said to live 55.8 per cent of the total population of the city of Chicago.

"I have no doubt," says Mr. Ruggles, "but what during the next twenty years the west side will increase in population more than four times that of any other part of the town. One has merely to look at the map to note how the city has gone to extremes north and south. It must build where the open country awaits.

* *

Madison Best Known Street.

Mr. Ruggles describes the west side as "the backbone of Chicago." He referred to 18th and Ashland as the "melting pot." He placed the center of population in Chicago at Western and Madison avenues. He terms Madison street the best known street in the world. "And some day," he added, "it's going to be the principal street of the city."

The world's most modern and complete Union station, the new Paradise theater just opened, the new post-office, and the Chicago Zoölogical park on the way. Paddy Harmon's huge sports arena coming. Humboldt, Douglas, Columbus, and seventeen other parks. The forest preserves. Sears Roebuck & Co., the Western Electric. The Cook County hospital and medical center. Hart Schaffner & Marx, Bunte Brothers; John Marshall Technical High, Crane college, Lewis institute, Coyne Electrical school. New Austin

[Continued on page three.]

Gay Fall Clothes for the Smart Young Modern

FROCKS of gay plaids and all-wool jersey trip lightly away to school. Pleated, tucked and trimmed in contrasting collar and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14, **$10.75.**

COATS styled to win daughter's enthusiasm as well as mother's approval. Of imported tweeds, suede fabrics and fancy weaves with collars of smart fur. Sizes 7 to 14, **$16.50.**

Madigan Brothers—Second floor.

Styles in High Favor with Very Young Men

SUITS just like those little English boys wear. Trousers are of tweed or flannel, and the tops are washable. Belts and ties to match. Sizes 2 to 8, **$4.95.**

OVERCOATS of warm, woolly Germania chinchilla, cut full and roomy and very nicely lined. May be had in navy, powder blue and brown, in sizes 2 to 8 years at **$15.75.**

Madigan Brothers—Second floor.

MADIGAN'S - - -

THE AUTUMN MODE FULFILLED

THE Congress of the Autumn Mode opens at Madigan's tomorrow. Out of the everywhere come the successful candidates of the fall Fashion Election. A few re-elections here and there, but for the most part on all sides appear new faces in the Fashion Membership. Madigan's delights in introducing the new Mode in its entirety to women (men are by no means spurned) of good taste who live in our "city within a city." Every department of the store takes active part in presenting apparel and accessories after the manner of Paris and the best taste of America. You are invited to review this exposition in all its fresh and vigorous richness this week. In it you will find a smartness you can make your own at a cost within your easy reach, as is ever the case at Madigan's.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

Forty Thirty Madison
Just West of Crawford

Imported Kid Gloves, $4.95

Pointing the way to autumn smartness, these flawless kid gloves are a perfect accompaniment to street or dress costumes. In all the newest tan and gray shades, browns and black. Finished with novelty cuffs or strap at the wrist.

Madigan Brothers—First floor.

Gordon V-line Silk Hose, $2.50

Sheer, chiffon silk with the V-line that lightly accents the shadows of the ankle to give an effect of lovely contour. Silk from top to toe—a truly luxurious stocking, in all the newest fall shades, such as Beige D'or, Clytie and Dianne.

Madigan Brothers—First floor.

New HATS-Paris Inspired

Agnes
sponsors this off-the-face hat, with softly gathered ruffle at the back. Felt combined with grosgrain ribbon.
$13.50

Talbot
Incomparably smart — this turban of wool tricot and velvet that is draped off the face and over the cheekline.
$10

Rose Descat
Simplicity is emphasized in this youthful model of velour with folded brim and snugly fitted crown.
$12.50

Madigan Brothers—Second floor.

New Dresses Which Reflect the Mode

"Paris style at a popular price" tells the whole story of this group of stunning new frocks. The new swathed hipline; the new fullness which retains the soft, slender silhouette; a new elegance, a new formality—all characteristic of Fall, 1928. Dresses for street, for sports wear, dresses for campus and for afternoon wear are here in softly spun woolens, luxurious transparent velvet and glistening satin. All the lovely brown shades, the new blues and black in sizes for misses and women.

Pictured left: Independence blue transparent velvet, draped collar, ***$55***

Pictured right: Black transparent velvet, smart scarf neckline, ***$49.50***

Madigan Brothers—Second floor.

Modern Jewelry

It took Chanel to think of combining sparkling, square-cut crystals and modernistic designs for the new fall jewelry ensembles. Necklaces in a number of styles—many with bracelets to match, and all are Chanel replicas. Colors most in demand are Topaz, Ruby, and Sapphire.

Necklace, $2.95
Bracelet, $1.95

Madigan Brothers—First floor.

Fascinating Handbags $7.95

Intriguingly plain as to shape — oblong, envelope and pouch. The leathers are varied—Stag, Reindeer, Trout, Crocodile, and French Antelope. The trimmings are of Marcasite or rhinestone and the fittings are complete in every bag. These handbags come in Beige, Brown, Blonde, and Black — all colors much in demand this Fall.

Madigan Brothers—First floor.

Knight Templar Parade to Be Great Spectacle

West Side Prepares for Annual Conclave.

WHAT is expected to be the most spectacular parade ever witnessed in the Logan Square and Humboldt park districts will take place next Sunday when the grand commandery of Illinois Knights Templar meets in its seventy-second annual conclave, with headquarters at 2410 North Kedzie boulevard, the home of Humboldt Park commandery. Activities of the Grand commandery will start on the Saturday preceding and close on the day following the parade.

The conclave will bring approximately 10,000 uniformed Sir Knights from the eighty-our subordinate commanderies of the state. In addition there will be companies from Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Kansas. Word has also been received that grand commanderies from New York, Canada, and eighteen other states will be present for this conclave.

* *

Col. Switzer Grand Marshal.

Col. Edward H. Switzer will be grand marshal of the parade and Richard C. Loewe, past commander of Humboldt Park commandery, is chairman of the parade committee. Mr. Loewe says twenty bands and forty drum and bugle corps will be scattered through the line of march. As escorts to the grand commander, Edward Albert Glad, who was commander of Humboldt Park ten years ago, and his official family, 1,000 members of Humboldt Park commandery, will lead the parade. It is estimated that the parade will be two and one-half miles long and that the last company will fall in line as the head of the column reaches its destination in Humboldt park.

The line of march will commence at Logan boulevard and California avenue, going west on the boulevard to Logan Square, then south on Kedzie boulevard past the magnificent hall and clubhouse of Humboldt Park commandery to Palmer square; east on Palmer square to Humboldt boulevard, then south to the center lawn in Humboldt park, just north of the new recreational building.

* *

Devotional Services in Park.

At Humboldt park the marchers will be massed, together with the colors and the bands, for devotional services. At this time there will be grouped together 1,500 musicians, who will furnish music for the open air devotional services for the benefit of the Sir Knights, their families and friends.

Sunday evening Knight Templar bands will assemble at Logan Square for a sacred concert.

Features of the parade will be drill formations by representative companies of the various commanderies. Practically every commandery in the state has one or more companies composed of exceptionally well drilled knights. Demonstrations of their military skill will be a revelation to the many thousands who will view the parade, Mr. Loewe promises.

* *

Forms Brilliant Pageant.

"It has often been said that there is no better drilled and disciplined group of civilians in fraternal organizations than the companies and battalions that emanate from the ranks of Knight Templar commanderies," he said yesterday. "The black uniforms, the glistening swords, and the white plumes form a pleasing spectacle when thousands upon thousands of them are seen in military formation, in parade, or upon the drill ground."

Anton T. J. Beck, commander of Humboldt Park commandery, is general chairman of the conclave. Notables who will be present include Edward Albert Glad, grand commander of the Grand commandery of Illinois, and William L. Sharp, grand master of the grand encampment of the United States.

Schurz High Boy Sails Pacific During Vacation

When Chester Olson, 15 year old Schurz high school student, is asked to write a theme, his topic probably will be "A Three Months' Vacation to the Northwest States and Alaska."

Chester left Chicago the first week of June bound for Dellingham, Wash., and after a few days there, sailed on the Redwood, one of the Pacific American Fisheries' fleet of ocean-going steamers, with King Cove, Alaska, the destination.

Together with a group of Washington state boys, Chester was the guest of the fisheries company, which sponsors annual outings for boys to instill a practical knowledge and interest in the fishing industry. The time spent on the water, barring several days of rough seas, held for the youngsters all the glamor and color of a Jack London serial.

Chester says it was the best vacation he ever had and expects the extra poundage which he acquired during the trip will enable him to play on the Schurz lightweight basketball team.

American Indian Day Program Announced

Grand Council Fire of American Indians will hold American Indian day exercises at the Chicago Historical society, Dearborn and Ontario streets, at 8 p. m. next Friday. The entire museum will be thrown open for the evening. Members of several tribes will participate in the peace pipe ceremonial, native songs, and dances. William J. Kershaw, Menominee, Milwaukee attorney, will be the principal speaker. Chief Little Moose, Chippewa, will give dramatic readings of old Indian life and customs. The Indian Trading Post, 58 East Delaware place, will provide an exhibit of Indian handicraft. Scott H. Peters, Chippewa, president, will preside. The meeting is open to Indians and Caucasians interested in the Indian race.

To Hold Reception.

The president's annual reception, which opens the year's activities of the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park, will be held on Monday, Oct. 1. Mrs. Ellis Kerr of 82 North Oak Park avenue, president; Mrs. William Kerr of 734 Keystone avenue, River Forest, vice president, and other officers will be in the receiving line.

SIR KNIGHTS COMING TO TOWN

Upper left: Temple and clubhouse of Humboldt Park commandery, believed to be the only building for the purpose devoted exclusively to the use of Knights Templar. Upper right: Anton T. J. Beck, commander of Humboldt Park commandery. Upper center: Edward Albert Glad, grand commander of the grand commandery of Illinois. Below, on horse: Richard C. Loewe, chairman of the parade committee. In circle: William L. Sharp, grand master of the grand encampment of the United States.

What Do You Know About Columbus?

How much do you know about the historic voyage of Columbus? And how about all the others who followed Columbus?

The first thirteen questions of this quiz concern Columbus, the last nine polar explorers. Those between deal with other explorers, arranged more or less chronologically.

Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 means you must be a member of the National Geographic society.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Of what city was Columbus a native?
2—The king and queen of what nation furnished him with ships?
3—What were the sovereigns' names?
4—According to popular legend, how did the queen raise money for the ships?
5—What was the name of his flagship?
6—What were the names of the other ships?
7—How many months did the first voyage to America take?
8—On what day did he sight land?
9—What land was it?
10—How many voyages of discovery did he make?
11—Did he ever see the mainland of North America?
12—Did he ever see the mainland of South America?
13—Did he ever realize that it was not India he had discovered?
14—What Venetian traveler visited the court of Kublai Khan?
15—Who was the first to sail from Europe to Inda?
16—Who discovered the continent of North America?
17—For whom was America named?
18—Who discovered the Pacific ocean?
19—Who discovered and named Florida?
20—On what day did he discover Florida?
21—Who explored and conquered Mexico?
22—Who was the first to sail around the world?
23—Who was the first to enter New York harbor?
24—Who explored and conquered Peru?
25—Who discovered and explored the St. Lawrence?
26—What explorer died while exploring the Mississippi and was buried in its waters?
27—Who was the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe?
28—Who was the first white man to explore the Hudson river?
29—What nationality was he?
30—How did he die?
31—What part of the United States was explored by Jacques Marquette?
32—Who accompanied him on the voyage?
33—Who explored, named, and took possession of Louisiana?
34—Who discovered the Hawaiian islands?
35—In what continent did Mungo Park make his explorations?
36—What two Americans made a journey of exploration from the Mississippi to the Columbia river?
37—What explorer was known as the Pathfinder?
38—Who discovered Victoria falls?
39—Who was the first white man to secure specimens of the gorilla?
40—Who was sent by James Gordon Bennett to find Livingstone?
41—Who discovered and explored the River of Doubt?
42—What part of the world did Nansen explore?
43—Which was discovered first, the north or the south pole?
44—Who discovered the north pole?
45—Did Sir Ernest Shackleton explore the arctic or the antarctic?
46—Who discovered the south pole?
47—What explorer perished on his return from the south pole?
48—Who were the first men to fly over the north pole?
49—Who was the only man to reach both the north and south poles?
50—How many times has the north pole been reached?

Own Luncheons Served by Garfield Park Club

The Garfield Park club, composed of 300 of that district's leading merchants, bankers and professional men, is unique in that instead of going to a hotel for its weekly luncheons it has its own clubrooms and kitchen staff.

"Emma" and "Mary," two colored women, look after the cooking for these west side business men at their Monday luncheons. Another unique thing about their affairs is that each luncheon is sponsored by some one or two members.

Last Monday's luncheon was sponsored by Sullivan & Morgan Motor Sales, 4701 Washington boulevard. Ray Sullivan was the toastmaster and one of his stunts was to produce Eddie Cantor, comedian, who amused the members for fifteen minutes and then Homer J. Buckley, advertising specialist, went on to more serious things. Tomorrow J. T. McEnery and M. J. Connery, real estate men, will give the luncheon. James O'Keefe, 4245 West Madison, is president of the club.

Who Said It? When, Where, and Why

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute.—George Johannesen, 1641 Flournoy street, Chicago.

2. Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.—Guy O'Hern, 6516 Minerva avenue, Chicago.

3. There, King George can read that without his spectacles!—A. G. W. Chase, 4750 North Sacramento avenue, Chicago.

Last Week's Answers

Quotation—*A statesman from time to time should have recourse to a rather large scale map.*

(Get after this one, friends. There's a $10 prize waiting for the best answer—telling who said it and when and where and why. The saying already has been attributed to Woodrow Wilson and to two English statesmen, Arthur J. Balfour and Herbert Asquith. Who did say it? And how do you know?)

Quotation—*You've gotta quit kickin' my dog around.*

Answer—This is part of an old time fiddler's song much used by the folk in the Ozark mountain section of Missouri. It goes thus:

Every time I come to town
The boys start kickin' my dog around.
Makes no difference if he is a hound,
They gotta quit kickin' my dog around.

It became popular during the campaign of the late Champ Clark of Missouri for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912, when Wilson won.—**Mildred McCardie, 806 12th street, Rock Island, Ill.**

Answer—This was a line in a song, the words of which were by Webb M. Oungst and the music by Cy Perkins. It almost became the Missouri state song and was the "Houn' Dawg" song which figured so prominently in the campaign of Champ [James Beauchamp] Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1912.—**Miss Jean Stroud, 2114 South 47th avenue, Cicero, Ill.**

Quotation—*I have just begun to fight.*

Answer—This is a misquotation of the famous answer made by the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, commanding the Bon Homme Richard in the Revolutionary war, when Capt. Richard Pearson of the British frigate, Serapis, asked him if he had struck his colors. Jones' answer—"I have not yet begun to fight."—has been famous since that desperate battle during the night of Sept. 23, 1779, off Flamborough Head, England. Jones, born in Scotland in 1747, emigrated to Virginia. He entered the American naval service and sailed for England in 1777, where he burned shipping at Whitehaven. The Bon Homme Richard was an old French East Indiaman which had been laid up as a hulk unfit for sea. It was named for Benjamin Franklin, the Poor Richard of almanac fame. It was with this condemned hulk that Jones captured the Serapis, a new ship in a desperate three and a half hour fight during which he lashed the vessels together. After the victory the Richard was abandoned and Jones transferred his crew to the Serapis.—**Eula Taylor, 5200 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*Another redskin bit the dust.*

Answer—"Bang! Bang! Bang! Wild Bill Was Shooting. At Every Shot Another Redskin Bit the Dust!" Printed in glaring capitals, these were the sensational headlines of a thrilling story by "Roger Ranger" in Western Boy Life, a New York monthly publication, in 1868. The expression circulated rapidly. I was a small New Yorker then and was so impressed by the impossible tale that I pasted it in my scrapbook.—**W. L. Bourne, 4598 Clay street, Denver, Colo.**

NOTE—The editor's efforts to establish the origin of this expression have been unavailing. We thought it was a Nick Carter product, but Mr. Bourne's answer is convincing.

Hold First Fall Dance.

The first fall dance of the Rogers Park Social club was held last night in the main ballroom of the Sherwin hotel. Music was furnished by the Sherwin seven piece orchestra. Stars from the studio of Benny Meroff were the features of the evening's entertainment.

H. J. Buckley Tells Retailers How to Beat Chain Stores

"How the retail merchant can successfully meet the competition offered by chain stores" was the subject of Homer J. Buckley, president of the Buckley-Dement company and president of the Advertising Council of Chicago in an address before a luncheon of the Garfield Park club held at the clubrooms, 4151 Madison street.

HOMER J. BUCKLEY [Rayhuff-Richter.]

The idea prevalent among retail merchants that they cannot buck the chain store because the latter is in a position to buy better and cheaper is false, Mr. Buckley said, and the old adage that goods "well bought is half sold" should have been shelved long ago.

Success Due to Management.

The success of the chain stores at the expense of the neighborhood retailer is due, according to Mr. Buckley, not to their ability to buy, but to the better management of their stores, which are in the hands of men who pay particular attention to modern methods of business operation.

If the retailer would not spend so much of his time buying, the merchants were told, and would devote his entire time and effort to employing the best methods of store management, display, and advertising, he would be able to meet the chain store on common ground, and come out on top because the neighborhood retailer has the added advantage of personality and local interest which cannot help being absent in the chain store.

Would Concentrate Buying.

If the retail merchant would buy from five or six good sources and give them accounts large enough to demand service instead of buying in job lots, buying from thirty or forty sources, and interviewing every salesman who steps through the door, he would be able to command the short order service that the chain store gets, Mr. Buckley asserted.

The address was preceded by a luncheon of corned beef and cabbage, consumed to the accompaniment of piano selections by Ike Minski, blind pianist, who plays regularly for the club luncheons.

David Skooglund Better After Serious Illness

David Skooglund of the Lafayette hotel, director of the Fidelity Trust and Savings bank and well known Wilson avenue business man, is recovering at the North Chicago hospital from a serious illness. Mr. Skooglund is a pioneer in the Uptown district, having located there when the Terminal building was constructed about eighteen years ago. He recently returned from a trip through Europe.

AL RECALLS STORY OF ALADDIN

Rusty Memory Fails to Stifle the Fullest Details

[In order to demonstrate his wonderful memory, he relates the story exactly as he recalls it from his childhood days. It would seem that his memory is coated with a thick layer of rust.]

ONCE upon a time in the land of Tartary there was a tailor named Mustapha and he was so poor that he owned an automobile. Everybody else in town was so rich that they could afford to ride in taxicabs. Yes sir, this poverty-stricken Pants-Presser had so many holes in his pockets that he had to carry his handkerchief in his mouth. Some people have difficulty in keeping the wolf away from their door, but poor Mustapha spent most of his time chasing the damned animal out of his pantry. Well, folks, one day Mustapha got real disgusted with everything, so he swallowed a handful of red-hot darning needles and died of prickly heat. He left a wife, a son, a flock of dissatisfied customers, and a mess of unpaid bills.

This son's monicker was Aladdin, and he would have been a punk prize even in a box of confection, because he refused to go to work. He was so lazy he wouldn't go to bed at night for fear he'd dream that somebody offered him a job. He wouldn't even exert himself enough to laugh at his own jokes, and he never started to read a book unless his mother was standing right there to turn the pages for him.

* *

Enter the Magician.

One day Aladdin was leaning against a lamp post on Main street, waiting for tomorrow to come, and all of a sudden a wicked magician breezed up to him. Wicked magicians were very common in those days, just like dry agents are extremely numerous right now. However, they wasn't as dangerous as our dry agents, because no magician ever vexed an innocent bystander by squirting dum-dum bullets at him.

"What is your name?" asks this sleight of hand baby.

"Aladdin," yawns our hero.

"My dear boy," squawks this wicked gink, "I am your long lost uncle Loole from Philadelphia! Mitt me, kid, mitt me!"

"Philadelphia?" grins our hero; "you ain't been lost—you've been dead!"

"I have a neat present here for you," says Uncle Loole, and he slipped Aladdin a beautiful ring. Al was much pleased with this hunk of jewelry. In fact he resolved not to part with it for less than two bottles of Wobble Water. "And now," continues Kid Magic, "I wish you would do me a slight favor which will require no work on your part. Drag your hoofs!"

So Uncle Loole and Al walked out beyond the city limits until they reached a small valley between two mountains. There was a big, flat stone laying on the ground, and the magician mumbled a mouthful of mystic words and caused the stone to move to one side. Immediately a large, dark hole appeared in the ground.

* *

Locates the Lamp.

"Damn clever," admits Aladdin. "Now, hand me a deck of cards an' I'll show you a couple——"

"This ain't no vaudeville act," snorts the uncle; "let's get down to business! I want you to do a nose dive into that hole! You'll land in a large cavern. Then look around till you find an old oil lamp which you will kindly bring back here to me. Savvy?"

"Well, well!" laughed Al; "so they still use those things in dear old Philadelphia! You can do it better with gas." Nevertheless, he jumped down into the cavern, found the lamp and carried it back.

"Hand it up here," says Kid Magic. "Reach down an' help me outa this cyclone cellar first," says our hero; "you ain't gonna get the lamp until after I'm loose from this subway."

"‡‡%$$!???!" squawks the enraged magician, and he caused the large flat stone to move across the hole again, thereby burying Aladdin alive.

"What a loving uncle that billy-goat turned out to become!" snorts Al, rubbing his mitts together. Well, it seems as how he accidently rubbed a ring which Uncle Loole had given him, and the result was startling! A huge black genie appeared on the scene immediately. This dark complexioned boy was positively of monstrous size, in fact, he was almost as large as the mortgage on a 1,000 acre farm.

"Boss," says the genie, "mah name am George Washington Jones, an' Ah am de slave of de ring. What does you-all want me to do?"

"Drag me out of this basement," yells our hero, and a moment later he found himself sitting in his father's tailor shop! He still had the lamp in his hand.

* *

A Dusky Genie.

"What else does yuh want?" asked the genie.

"Nothing at present, George," says Aladdin; "you may return to the barber shop, or the shoe shine parlor, or wherever you were formerly employed."

"All right, boss," says Big Boy. "Whenever you want me just rub the ring again an' I'll ramble right over."

Al sat quietly for several minutes gazing at the old oil lamp and wondering why the wicked magician wanted such a goofy looking hunk of junk. Then he rubbed his finger across it to remove some dirt. Torrid puppies! You should have saw the genie what appeared this time! He was darker than a pound of prunes and bigger than a locomotive.

"Well, well, Mr. Anthracite," says Aladdin, "what's on your mind?"

"Boss," says the ink complexioned baby, "mah name am Abraham Lincoln Brown, an' Ah am de slave of de lamp. How come you all sent fo' me?"

"I didn't send for you," says our hero; "it just seems that every time I touch something, one of you Pullman porters horns right into the picture! However, now that you are here, I don't mind telling you that the sultan of this country has a beautiful daughter named Fatima, an' I would like to marry the gal, only I ain't got enough money to buy her. Therefore, I——"

"O, dat's easy," says the genie; "jes find out how much he wants for de gal—Ah'll git de money." Whereupon the slave of the lamp disappeared.

* *

The Boys Make Good.

So Al breezes over to the sultan's shack and asks him how much cash he'll take for the dumbbell. They had a long talk, and at the end of it our boy friend returns home feeling very blue. Grabbing his ring and his lamp, he rubbed both of them violently, thereby causing both Mr. Anthracite and Mr. Bituminous to appear at the same time.

"I have a difficult job for you two Clouds," says he. "The Harem-Hound will not sell his daughter! He made me a different proposition! He amuses himself by collecting strange objects and curiosities, an' he sure has a museum full! He said if I would bring him a couple of rare articles he would let me marry the Quail! It's up to youse ginks to find the objects." So the two slaves disappeared.

The next night Aladdin rubbed his ring and in breezed George Washington Jones, carrying a small bundle. The bundle contained an extremely rare object—a quart of bourbon which had not been "cut." Then Al rubbed his lamp, and in trotted Abraham Lincoln Brown, carrying an Irish policeman who intended to vote for Hoover!

* *

The Gifts Returned.

Needless to say, the Sultan was delighted with these two curiosities, and he immediately made arrangements for his daughter's wedding. Well, after the wedding Fatima and Aladdin lived very happily for about a week, and then one evening there was a regular riot in Al's house. The next morning Al took his lamp and his ring to the Sultan and says:

"Here's a couple more pieces of trash which you can add to your collection—I don't want 'em any more."

"How come?" says the sultan.

"Because," says our hero, "they can cause a person considerable embarrassment. Yuh see, if yuh rub either of these objects, even accidentally, a Pullman porter appears on the scene immediately—"

"Deuced clevah!" squawks the sultan.

"And," continues Aladdin, "last night I allowed my wife to wear this ring. Well, sir, she rubbed the ring accidentally an' the bozo appeared on the scene an' scared her terribly! Of course, it wasn't his fault, but—"

"Har, har, har!" howls the sultan; "deuced funny! She certainly must have been in a dilemma!"

"You guessed right!" says Al; "only, we don't call ours a dilemma—we still call it a bath tub."

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WEST SIDE SCHOOLS GET FLAGS

Martin Jacobson, president of Austin Lions club, at left in foreground; Attorney John Voigt, presenting flag to Charles Cullen for the latter's school.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Albany Park Kiwanis.

During the summer the Albany Park Kiwanis club has been assembling every Tuesday noon at the salesroom of the Northwest Buick company, 3801 Lawrence avenue, through the courtesy of K. K. Kinderdine, president of the company. The young women of the office serve a unique delicatessen lunch at these sessions.

Observe Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hoar celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Tuesday with a dinner and reception at their home, 5210 Lakewood avenue.

Capt. McCarthy on Job.

Capt. Hugh McCarthy has resumed his duties at the Town Hall police station. Strained muscles in his leg made necessary an operation and he has been convalescing for some time.

FLAG DAY

Flags were presented to 18 Austin schools by the Austin Lions club at a luncheon given by the club for representatives of the various schools held at the Austin Y. M. C. A. at noon last Wednesday. John Voigt, former United States attorney, addressed the group on "The Constitution," and gave the young folk some of its history and details of its construction.

Elbert Bartlett Wheeler's two vocal selections were roundly applauded, as were the piano selections of Ike Minski, west side blind minstrel, who plays for all Lions club meetings. Martin Jacobson, president of the club, was master of ceremonies.

Schools to which flags were presented are: Lewis, Nash, John Hay, Austin High school, Spencer, St. Paul, St. Angela's, St. Peter Canisius, St. Catherine High school, Our Lady, St. Lucy's, St. Thomas, Byford, Howe, Emmett, Ella Flagg Young, Clark, and Lovett.

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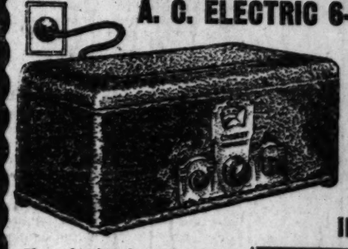
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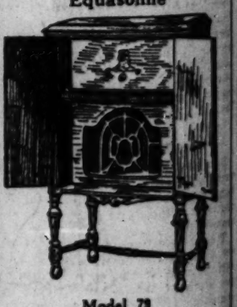
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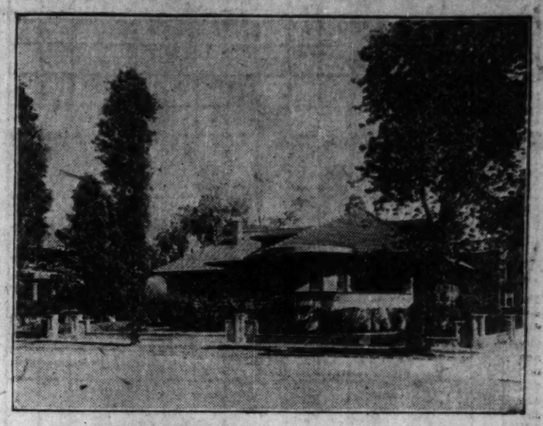
This Is the West Side to Which the West Side Points with Pride

Residence of T. J. Crowe at 5946 Washington boulevard, one of the scores of pretentious homes in the western section of Chicago.

The Alcazar at 3000 Washington boulevard is one of the many modern hotels of the west side. Here the West Town Chamber of Commerce makes its headquarters.

There are many busy outlying sectors in Chicago and this picture, looking west on Madison street at Crawford avenue, shows it belongs in the list.



This is another of the attractive homes of which the west side boasts with good cause. It is the residence of Frank A. Gazzolo of 5536 Washington boulevard.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Reporter Paints Panorama of Great West Side

Finds It Region of Homes, Vast Businesses.

[Continued from page one.]

...ith a seating capacity of 3,000 ...d covering an entire block.

...Winboldt's, Madigan Brothers, Gold...blatt's, Klein's.

Where is one to begin and where is ...e to end?

* *

"Highways Are Happy Ways."

...Madison and Kedzie, where the tune ...f the blind man, strumming a guitar ...as "Highways Are Happy Ways."

...Ashland and Madison, and the cafe...ria that was being patronized by ...students from Rush Medical college.

...West Madison street just across the ...river, a-glitter with electric signs. ...Tattering laborers and energetic shop ...keepers.

...Cicero. Employés of the Western ...Electric company pouring forth by ...the thousands across the street for ...their noon lunch. Emerging like bees ...from a hive from a factory that covers ...the space of two solid blocks.

...Crawford and Fifth avenue, a dis...trict of individually own homes.

...North and California. The Corydon ...department store, Leistikow & Son's ...fish store, the long row of 'furniture ...houses pointed out by Mr. Walker—...Grand Rapids, Hartman, General, Gol...stein, Porter & Co. and Rusnak.

...Crawford and North. The clerk in ...the cigar store who laughed at the ...idea it was pretty far west. "It's all ...a matter of relativity," he told me. ..."It's east to me because I just came ...from 76th street."

...Marvell street, with its outdoor ...establishments.

...The spring opening of the Klein ...department store at Halsted, 14th and ...Liberty streets, the building decorated ...in various floors to suit the season.

...Courtland street. A long, red fire...truck returning to station No. 28 after ...making a run.

* *

A Metropolitan Section.

...Milwaukee and Ashland, one of the ...real busy sections of the west side. ...Tall buildings, heavy traffic, a metro...politan atmosphere. "Take a look at ...it now," the newsboy on the corner ...said, "because if you come back in ...a year or two, you won't know it."

...Ashland and Chicago avenues, and ...the romance of modern business repre...sented in Goldblatt's, termed the ..."fastest growing department store in ...America."

...Going home with the workers on a ...Grand avenue surface car. Reaching ...the northwest prairie that has so sud...denly been filled with homes and flats. ...The Cragin State bank. Mason ave...nue lined with tall poplar trees.

...The Humboldt park neighborhood ...where everybody seems to know each ...other.

...Fullerton avenue, where out in the ...100 block, Mrs. Katie Album, shop ...keeper, said there's "always some...thing doing. You should attend one ...of our Fullerton avenue picnics given ...by the Fullerton avenue business ...men," she suggested.

...Live Logan Square, and the monu...ment that lifts itself in the bit of ...park.

...Roosevelt road and Kedzie. The In...dependent State bank and the Liberty ...Trust and Savings band, and on an...other of the corners the F. B. George ...company, "house of courtesy." Mrs. ...Laura Drenthe, a saleswoman at ...George's, telling how she was a Chi...cagoan from a long way back—born at ...Wells and Cedar.

* *

Two Typical Chicagoans.

...But the two typical Chicagoans, ...working at the Sears-Roebuck plant ...and by, were, it was learned, from ...southern Illinois and New York state, ...respectively.

...The intersection of North, Milwau...kee avenues and Robey street. A chat ...with a man at the soda fountain in ...the store of the Northwestern Drug ...company. "I've been out west," he ...said, "but Chicago always pulls me ...back."

...The Wieboldt stores about which so ...much has been heard.

...What a thoroughfare, Milwaukee ...avenue! Pictures of brides and grooms ...in the windows of the photo studios. ...Schneider's restaurant. Plants and ...flowers for sale where Ogden avenue ...crosses. A janitor polishing the brass ...sign of the Security bank.

...Douglas park, beautiful in its fresh ...autumn green. Its pillared gateway ...and its tulip beds in bloom.

...Wide Ogden avenue, given over to ...coffee, and the side streets—Spaulding ...avenue, Troy street and the others—...alive with ball games being played by ...the youngsters. Mr. Blohm, far out ...on Ogden avenue, telling how well he ...remembered when there was only a ...board sidewalk in front of his place, ...and the street unpaved.

* *

On a Street Car.

...Going through the west side on the ...street car. A passenger getting on at ...Halsted and explaining that it was his ...sixtieth birthday. "Born at 54 Erie ...street," he added, "and been in Chi...cago all my life." A delivery boy load...ed with boxes getting aboard at Robey ...street. The conductor calling out Cali...fornia. "Six round trips a day," ...he made.

...He knew that groove well. Most per...sons are familiar with their own ...groove, but are more or less strangers ...to the rest of the city.

...Difficult to sum up—the great West ...Side—Each has his own impressions. ...It is only possible to make a dab ...here and there in trying to paint the ...picture. One never thinks of it with...out a certain feeling of regret. One ...can't help but wish that one had ...bought a lot just a few years ago out ...on 22d street.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng

[Continued from page one.]

our next issue, Fireman Peter Doyle and William Devine, will have fought it out. Order your next Sunday's TRIBUNE early.

James J. Magner, the attorney, was in Little Rock, Ark., on business, but he didn't let it interfere with the first birthday celebration of his daughter, Barbara. He hurried all the way back from the solid ivory south to be present for the party at 6509 North Washtenaw avenue. Barbara is his favorite client, says Jim.

"Why not be a booster? Help improve your neighborhood by coöperation with your neighbors. Whether you are a business man or woman or property owner you cannot afford to neglect your civic duty to your neighborhood." So affirms our good friend, Lee G. Ross, recruiting agent for the Broadway Boosters' association. Anybody in that community wishing to help Lee and thus help themselves will find him at William W. Haupt's flivver mart, 3952 Broadway.

JOSEPH A. SCHMITZ, our well-wide, and favorably known weighmaster, who likes his hair trimmed just so, had a barber who knew exactly what Joe wanted, because he had cut it for twenty years. But he died. Joe looked around the loop, found another and trained him. He developed into an adept. But he died. Dial WAB 2600 for condolences.

John Bain, the south side's banker, real estater, and self-made joiner, has been sojourning at Atlantic City, where he became a thirty-third degree Mason.

Next to the newspaper which the writer buttresses with his pen, the most popular nonfiction things at the Stevens hotel library, we learn from Margaret Clark, the librarian, are: 1. Herbert Hoover, by Will Irwin; 2. Progressive Democracy, by Alfred E. Smith; 3. Up From the City Streets, by Norman Hapgood. The ratio is two to one for Al, our subscribers will observe, the while opining that the book worms are turning.

John R. Thompson's chauffeur and Rolls-Royce Wednesdayed in our loop, John's chauffeur being detained by the stoplight at Madison and State streets long enough to appease the curiosity of motor bus conductor No. 26 as to how the hand brake works. The operation is different on the conductor's car, it developed, it being another model Rolls.

Old and young men are manifesting much interest in the live horned toad which has been adopted by Otto R. Engelman, the jeweler, of 5405 North Clark street and placed on exhibition in the window. So far the toad has not reciprocated. Otto announces that for the best essay on the cystignathoid he will give away a fountain pen that will write.

Our well known garden enthusiast, Calvin P. Stowell of 2650 Argyle street, is buttonholing the neighbors to organize a north town garden club. He has compiled a list of the more beautiful plots, among them those of Loreto Passo, 2435 Coyle avenue, which won THE TRIBUNE prize; Mr. and Mrs. William Harmsen, 2727 Morse avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregoire, 2622 Morse avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brunder, 6542 North Campbell avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwartz, 6115 North Maplewood avenue.

Too late for last week's issue, news came to hand that the world's long distance piano playing record was broken by a maestro performing at the carnival of the Southport Business Men's association. Matthew J. Schmidt, our informant, forgot to mention the maestro's name. We have no doubt concerning the authenticity of the feat, as Matt is president of the Southport Motor Car Sales company, 3722 Southport avenue, and also of the Addison National bank, 3577 Southport, and also a subscriber of our paper.

The progressive Noel State bank, 1601 Milwaukee avenue, has decided the business section should be improved, and has therefore offered to finance any merchants wishing to remodel store fronts in the avenue between North avenue and Lincoln street. The announcement was made by H. D. Raff, president of the United Shoe Stores company, 1509 Milwaukee avenue, and vice president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce.

Ye ed has received the following communication from Mrs. Carl F. Brandes of 1920 Wilson avenue: "Mr. Carl F. Brandes, who came from a small town in Berrien county, Michigan, at the age of 18, has worked up a wholesale butter and egg business, which was started with no capital. He paid shippers the right price and received the right goods. Putting out the goods has put him in right with customers, so competitors find it useless to call on his trade. Stevensville, Mich., claims he was the champion berry picker there for three years."

John Fix, the gifted baritone, whose beaming presence gladdens patrons of the alien counter in the federal building, was born in Springfield, Ill. John had traveled extensively, but had never seen Decatur, famous for its lake and native sons. Frank Cheevers, the ne plus ultra of the latter metropolis and Mrs. Reinecke's chief field deputy, learned of it. Frank is kind hearted. "I will introduce you to Decatur," he told John. So they boarded a Wabash train and rode and rode and rode. John's anticipation waxed keener and keener. "When do we get there?" he finally asked. "Take off your hat," said Frank. "Where are the ladies?" asked John. "Stand up; attention," said Frank; "we are now passing Lake Decatur." John says he thought it was a frog pond.

Miss Nellie Conway, the secretary with a smile of the Montrose Avenue hospital, has returned from her vacation at Dixon, Ill., and all the help are happy.

Mrs. Clara Meyers of 112th street and Kedzie avenue has had city water put in her home.

Of interest to the thrifty is the announcement of the Lake View State bank at 3179 North Clark street, of which George R. Boyles has just been elected president, that you can buy six per cent first mortgage real estate gold bonds on the installment plan, with $2 as a first payment.

HORACE ZOELLIN of 454 Anthony street, Glen Ellyn, has raised a cucumber 25 inches long and a tomato weighing two and one-half pounds in his back yard garden. Many townspeople have seen these two wonderful specimens and have marveled at them, but Mr. Zoellin says they are just the normal result of intelligent, intensive gardening, taken up as a pleasant recreation after his business hours with the Alexander Lumber company.

A. A. Lewis, the big realty man, of 208 West Washington street, has joined the "I Gotta Drag" club, we glean, a nice shiny, "City of Chicago: Official" star gracing his petrol buggy.

George F. Brown, our busy insurance specialist, has gone into annual fall training for sleight of hand and other parlor tricks in anticipation of winter evenings about the hearthstone. George is an amateur Houdini and wherever he goes is the life of the party.

Mrs. Frank S. Collins of 7019 34th street, Berwyn, has returned from her ten weeks' trip through Europe as a member of Tour No. 75, Students' Travel club, and has recorded her impressions in poetry. We quote:

Well, members dear of seventy-five,
Hasn't it been good to be alive,
And do the things we've wanted to do,
With pleasures so many and troubles so few!

To be continued in our next issue.

Dr. Everett S. [Speed] King, physician and surgeon of 2501 North Newland avenue, is reported mending after his accident at the luncheon of the Tri-City Lions club. While bending double with laughter at one of the speeches, he ripped his trousers.

Kiwanis To Waukegan.

Members of the North Shore Kiwanis club will attend the convention at Waukegan on Wednesday. They will journey to the city in a body, under plans arranged by Frank Wagner.

Midwest Club Dance.

Midwest Athletic club held its first fall dinner dance at the clubrooms, Madison street and Hamlin avenue, last night. The Blue Jacket orchestra furnished the music.

San Antonio Preparing for Legionnaires

News of Various Posts' Activities.

This department is devoted to news of the American Legion. Officials of all posts are invited to make use of it to keep the Legionnaires of the whole country in touch with activities of the individual posts. Items must reach the American Legion Editor, Sunday Tribune, by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

WITH the national convention but two weeks away, San Antonio has prepared the following entertainment for Legionnaires visiting Texas on Oct. 8 to 12: A special convention boxing card, a Folies Bergeres show with 100 beauties from five nations as choristers, bull fights, Spanish fiestas, a world's championship rodeo, a personal appearance of and concerts by the world renowned City of Mexico Police band, sightseeing trips to the historical points in the state of Texas and the republic of Mexico, and, last but not least, an aerial concentration of 1,000 airplanes which will stage two aerial circuses. Cook County Commander Edward Clamage will furnish further information pertaining to the national convention, at room 310, 160 North La Salle street.

* *

In the annual membership race between the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, the prairie state is once again the victor. When the final figures were tabulated the result was Illinois 67,640, New York 66,900, and Pennsylvania 59,842. The campaign to bring a banner membership year to the entire Legion and to have Illinois lead the procession in 1929 is now being laid, and at the close of the national convention every Legionnaire in Cook county will be asked to renew for the new year and in this way have a flying start on other sections of the country.

* *

An extensive program, to be in effect throughout the fall and winter months, has been started by Forest Park post, No. 414. Service to the disabled and the needy, community betterment, and child welfare are the more prominent features of the program. Bill Schlupp, commander of the fifth district and a past commander of this post, is planning a similar program which he is desirous to have the other posts of the fifth district espouse.

* *

Fred Rettig, commander of Berwyn post, No. 422, is submitting to the residents of Berwyn the idea of having all of the ex-service men residing in the town enter the rank and file of the American Legion. His contention is that the higher the percentage of ex-service men of a community within the Legion, so much greater is the opportunity toward community betterment with the aid of the ex-service element.

* *

Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be made at the meeting of Blackhawk post, No. 107, tomorrow night. Commander C. T. Olson has arranged a program in keeping with the occasion.

* *

Among the voyageurs of the 40 and 8 who are preparing for the trip to San Antonio, to take in both the 40 and 8 promenade and the American Legion national convention are Delegates Chef de Gare Charles Roth, Past Chefs de Gare Frank Kee, Pat O'Reilly and Frank Flannery, Cook County Commander Edward Clamage, Ed Powers, D. S. C., Jim Ringley, "Noisy" Boissy, George Kellogg, Jim Buckley, Edward McGinnis, Burton Harrington, Bill Wilson, Edward J. Wirtz, and Al Loescher.

* *

Kosciuszko post of the American Legion at present is without a sergeant at arms, Frank Rossol, 3249 Lawndale avenue, convalesing at the Great Lakes hospital. His physician reports that he will be confined to the hospital about two more weeks.

* *

The people of Park Ridge glow with pride whenever the drum and bugle crops of Mel Tiernew post, No. 247 is mentioned. Mel Tierney post was the victor in the Class B competition during the state convention.

* *

The newly created ninth district, one of the most constructive efforts emerging from the epoch making convention at Waukegan, has as its officers Larry Fenlon of Logan Square post, No. 405, commander; C. E. Paxton of Barrington post, No. 158, assistant commander; Luke McGuff of Conley post, No. 221, adjutant, and Ed Geonhardt of Mel Tierney post, No. 247 of Park Ridge, finance officer.

* *

DISTRICT COMMANDER WALTER QUIGLEY, Assistant District Commander Harold Sullivan, and District Adjutant Adelor J. Petit Jr., plan twenty-four monthly meetings in the seventh district to be held during the forthcoming two years. The twelve posts in this district embrace the territory from Irving Park boulevard to the county line on the north, and from Western avenue to the lake on the east.

* *

Bob Casey, the leading membership getter of Illinois this last year, commander of Police post, No. 207, and newly elected commander of the first district, is preparing to stress the value of intensive membership campaigns to the officers of all posts within the first district.

* *

George Middleton of Hyde Park post, No. 34, will wield the gavel for the first time when the twenty-two posts of the third district meet at the quarters of Chesterfield post, No. 695, Wednesday night.

* *

Winnetka post, No. 10, will present on Sept. 27, 28 and 29 the play, "Polly with a Past," in the North Shore Country Day school. Mrs. William D. Sidley, whose successful acting in "Lilac Time" last year aroused so much genuine enthusiasm, will play the leading part this year supported by an unusually strong cast. The play is being given for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans' fund.

* *

Board of Trade post, No. 304, has been invited by the Advertising Men's post to attend the Fourth division reunion at St. Chrysostom's church and take part in services. The drum and bugle corps of sixty pieces will accompany the post, starting the march from the Board of Trade to the church. Much favorable comment was heard about this corps at the state convention at Waukegan from the standpoint of snappy uniforms and class of music played in the parade.

* *

North Western post, No. 430, at the state convention saw the election of Bill Burns as delegate from the sixth district to the national convention at San Antonio.

* *

Roseland post, No. 49, will hold its annual election Tuesday. Present officers are: George Cassidy, commander; Ralph De Cook Cr., vice commander; Art Lindell Jr., vice commander; Al Price, finance officer; A. J. Lindell, adjutant; Emil Kuester, chaplain; George Doty, service officer, and John Ladwein, sergeant at arms.

* *

Grand Crossing post, No. 438, will hold its regular meeting Monday at Pusey's hall, 901 East 75th street. The new post colors will be dedicated. Grand Crossing post sponsored the Chatham Pirates, American Legion Junior Baseball league, and the boys are to present the post with the cup which they won for third place prize.

* *

North Shore post, No. 21, recently participated in farewell services for Sergeant Sam Russell, instructor of the R. O. T. C. at Nicholas Senn high school and member of the post. The entire school turned out and the R. O. T. C. passed in review. Commander Terry O'Brien, in recognition of his thirty years of service, presented a diamond studded gold Legion pin. Principal Davidson of the school and Maj. Beals of the R. O. T. C. spoke.

* *

The golf playing members of Naval post, No. 372, will stage their fourth golf tournament of the season, Thursday at Mid City. Herb Klein heads a committee of golfing stars who will be playing for ten trophies.

* *

Chipilly post, No. 310, recently held an "experience night" meeting. Among the experiences listed were those of Herman Weimer, D. S. C.; Bill Wilson, Carter Smith, and others. Many of the post are headed for San Antonio.

* *

The annual golf tournament of the Cook county council takes place on Tuesday at the Mid City course, and among those who will shoot are Jim Ringley, Bill Wilson, Elton Pease, Walter Crowdus, Commander Ed Clamage, and Dr. Walter Goldsmith.

* *

Bell post, No. 242, has arranged for a double header girls' baseball game at Speedway hospital today. Members of the teams consist of girls from the following organizations at the Western Electric: operating, clerical, production and merchandise.

The first game starts at 1:30 p. m. All Legionnaires and friends who care to see two good ball games and also to say a good hearty "Hello" to the buddies at Speedway are invited to attend.

* *

The monthly meeting and frolic of voiture 220 of the 40 and 8 will be held Thursday night at the La Salle hotel. Motion pictures and other entertainment features await the voyageurs in addition to the business of the voiture.

* *

Frederick W. Galbraith post, No. 358, will hold its last golf tournament of the season at the Antlers' Golf club near Wheaton Saturday, Sept. 29, according to Le Grand Daly, golfing wizard of the post.

SISTERS SAY VOWS IN CONCERT

Left to right: Miss Edith Cooke, Ruth Ellen Borgmeier, Miss Grace Simmons, Miss Elinor Runion, Mrs. P. J. Borgmeier, Mrs. R. J. Pollack, Miss Margery Runion, Sharon O'Byrne, Miss Helen Graves, and Miss Ruth Stineback.

[Von der Heide Photo.]

DOUBLE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bergmeier and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pollock have just returned from a double honeymoon in northern Wisconsin. The wedding of these couples on Sept. 8 furnished one of the west side's most interesting social events of the late summer.

The brides, the Misses Irma Louise and Evelyn Doris Runion, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Ira Runion, 174 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Pollock is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pollock of 5524 Kammerling avenue.

The double marriage service was read by Dr. R. Scott Hyde at the Cuyler Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Elinor Runion and Miss Margery Runion, sisters of the brides, were maids of honor. The best men were Everett Jacobus and Oscar Bergmeier. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Simmons, Miss Edith Cooke, Miss Helen Graves, and Miss Ruth Stineback. Sharon O'Byrne and Ruth Ellen Bergmeier were flower girls. The ushers were Charles Clark, Eugene Clapp, Fred G. Limper, and B. L. McFerran. More than 300 guests attended a reception following the wedding service in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will reside at 5524 Kammerling avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Bergmeier at 421 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park.

Here's my question:
"Who can tell
Why we Welfeds are
so well?"
Answer—We buy
—At BASTIEN'S

IF you are studying the pure food question you need to know this store, says Mrs. Welfed.

CREOLE SAUCE

Saute in butter ½ cup of minced green peppers and 2 tbsp. minced onion. When brown add a cupful of tomato sauce and simmer ten minutes. Season with salt and a dash of red pepper. Add to this gradually ½ cup of white sauce. Serve with fish or meat.

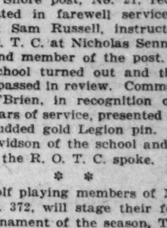
BASTIEN'S
FAMOUS CORNED BEEF

4159 W. Lake St.
5155 W. Lake St.
113 N. Cicero Ave.
445 N. Laramie Ave.
5661 W. Ohio St.

7202 Franklin St.,
Forest Park, Ill.

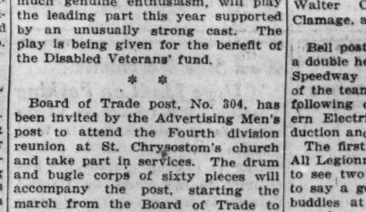
Majestic
ELECTRIC
RADIO
7 TUBES
Easy Terms
HOME APPLIANCES, Inc.
4123 W. Madison St. 4803 W. 22d St.
Van Buren 4446 Cicero 386
OPEN EVENINGS.

NEVER BEFORE
Such Amazing Beauty of Tone
The SPARTON
EQUASONNE



Beyond Compare!
With tubes $147
WONDER
RADIO SALES CO. Inc.
Two Stores
3152 Irving Park Blvd.—Keystone 2499
4766 Milwaukee Ave.—Palisade 1208
Open Evenings

A John Duffy 2-Car Garage Built on Your Lot for 1 Car Garage $125 $170



$10 Down
24 Months to Pay
Built of 1x8 Oregon clear fir drop siding, No. 1 Y. P. 2x4 studding and rafters, 3 sash. Sills equal to 4x6. Corner posts equal to 4x6. All windows and 8 on a 11 door double studding, making this the strongest built building on the market.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
GARAGE DOORS, $10 A PAIR
All Building Materials
John Duffy Lumber Co.
4633 Lawndale Ave., Lyons, Ill. Phone Lyons 7166
Only 15 min. from Chicago. Go out Ogden Ave. and turn left on Route 4 (Joliet Road) to Route 46. Turn north one block.

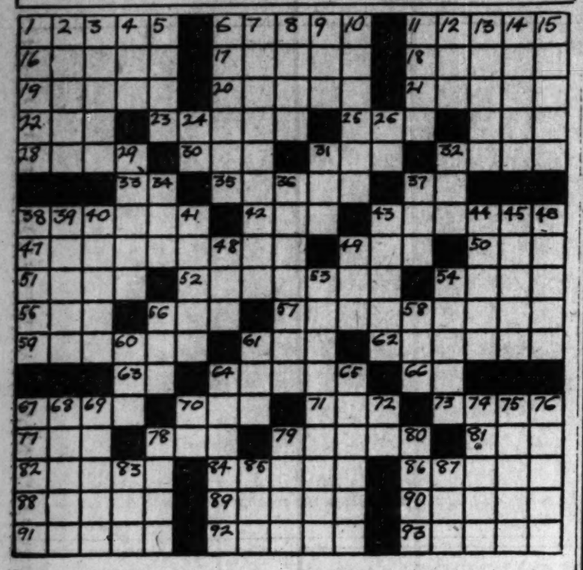
...LADDIN
...t just seems that every time ...something, one of you Pull...ers horns right into the pic... However, now that you are ...don't mind telling you that ...an of this country has a beau...ughter named Fatima, an' I ...ke to marry the gal, only I ...t enough money to buy her. ...e, I——"
...at's easy," says the genie; "go ...how much he wants fo' de ...'ll git de money." Whereu... ...e slave of the lamp disap...
* *
The Boys Make Good.
...breezes over to the sultan's ...nd asks him how much spot ...'ll take for the dumb-bell. ...d a long talk, and at the end ...ur boy friend returns home ...very blue. Grabbing his ring ... lamp, he rubbed both of ...olently, thereby causing both ...thracite and Mr. Bituminous ...r at the same time.
...ve a difficult job for you two ... says he. "The Harem-Hound ... sell his daughter! He made ...ferent proposition! He amuses ...by collecting strange objects ...osities, an' he sure has a mu...ll! He said if I would bring ...uple of rare articles he would ...narry the Quail! It's up to ...nks to find the objects." So ...slaves disappeared.
...ext night Aladdin rubbed his ... in breezed George Washing...s, carrying a small bundle. ...dle contained an extremely ...ct—a quart of bourbon which ...been "cut." Then Al rubbed ...and in trotted Abraham Lin...wn, carrying an Irish police... intended to vote for Hoover!
* *
The Gifts Returned.
...s to say, the Sultan was de...ith these two curiosities, and ...diately made arrangements ...laughter's wedding. Well, ... wedding Fatima and Aladdin ...y happily for about a week, ...one evening there was a reg... in Al's house. The next ...Al took his lamp and his ring ...ltan and says:
... a couple more pieces of ...ch you can add to your col... don't want 'em any more!" ...come?" says the sultan.
...se," says our hero, "they ... a person considerable em...ent. Yuh see, if yuh rub ... these objects, even accli... a Pullman porter appears on ... immediately—"
...d clevah!" squawks the ...
... continues Aladdin, "last ...lowed my wife to wear this ...ll, sir, she rubbed the ring ...ly an' the bozo appeared on ...an' scared her terribly! Of ... wasn't his fault, but—"
...ar, har!" howls the sultan; ...unny! She certainly must ... in a dilemma!"
...guessed right!" says Al; ... don't call ours a dilemma— ...ll it a bath tub."
...1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

...LAG DAY
...ere presented to 18 Austin ... the Austin Lions club at ... given by the club for rep...s of the various schools ...e Austin Y. M. C. A. at ... Wednesday. John Voight, ...nited States attorney, ad...e group on "The Constitu... gave the young folk some ...ory and details of its con...
...artlett Wheeler's two vocal ...were roundly applauded, as ...iano selections of Ike Min...side blind minstrel, who ...all Lions club meetings. ...obson, president of the club, ... of ceremonies.
...o which flags were present... Wis, Nash, John Hay, Aus...hool, Spencer, St. Paul, St. ...t. Peter Canisius, St. Cath... school, Our Lady, St. ... Thomas, Byford, Howe, ...la Flagg Young, Clark, and

...V. Richardson & Co.
2 Stores
...5 So. Wabash
Oak Park
and Marion Sts.
...THE NEW
...ARTON
Equasonne

Model 79
$229.50
(Including Tubes)
large stores con...tly located near ... Have your family ...his wonderful new ...n. Then let us ...e easy payment ...s if you desire. ...has never been a ...r opportunity to ... your home with ...atisfaction.
...ving Park Blvd.
...ne Irving 3431
...west Radio Trades Assn.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE
No Twos—No Unkeyeds



HORIZONTAL.

1—Relating to poles.
6—Vapor.
11—Confines.
16—Excite.
17—Musical instrument.
18—Do penance for.
19—Coins.
20—An abalone.
21—Let.
22—Hail.
23—Fruits.
24—Lubricate.
27—First stomach of some beasts.
28—For fear that.
30—Prefix meaning very much.
31—Beast of burden.
32—Pronoun.
33—Exclamation.
35—Net.
37—Sun god.
38—Sheen.
42—Request.
43—Bright color.
47—Engages.
49—Cushion.
50—Sister.
51—Nail with large head.
52—Higher.
54—Small opening.
55—Part of face.
56—Latin for pious.
57—Bargain.
59—Number.
61—Greek letter.
62—Counselor.
63—Nearby.
64—Faded.
66—Note of scale.
67—Ease.
70—Light touch.
71—Part of verb to be.
73—Comb. form meaning nose.
77—Perform.
78—Stop.
79—Insects.
81—Queen of fairies.
82—Roofing material.
84—Portions.
86—Articles.
88—Plate.
89—Worship.
90—Impels.
91—Allotted task.
92—Sylvan deity.
93—Scottish broth.

VERTICAL.

1—Concerning the foot.
2—Fruit.
3—Cripples.
4—Devoured.
5—Disease of sheep.
6—Cleans.
7—End.
8—Trees.
9—Beverage.
10—Gloomy.
11—Bridle path.
12—Indian.
13—Insect.
14—Follow.
15—Shabby.
24—French article.
26—Exists.
29—Hauled.
31—Vessel.
32—Sailor.
34—Pronoun.
36—Agrees to.
37—Color.
38—Sheer material.
39—Preposition.
40—Cloth applied to a hurt.
41—Exudation from trees.
43—Sing.
44—Set in.
45—Retinue
46—Go into.
48—Station [abbr.].
49—Wooden pin.
53—Rusticity.
54—British trout.
58—Fondle.
58—Head covering.
60—Large receptacle.
61—Consume.
64—Vast plains of South America.
65—Piece of rubber.
67—Scrapes.
68—Splendor.
69—Aver.
70—Father.
72—Latin and.
74—Spanish word for friend.
75—Rescues.
76—Fat.
78—Depression.
79—Poetic for grotto.
80—Cut.
83—Number.
85—Girl's name.
87—Arrive [abbr.].

Answer to Today's Puzzle

Answers to Quiz About Explorers

1—Genoa.
2—Spain.
3—Ferdinand and Isabella.
4—By selling her jewels.
5—The Santa Maria.
6—The Nina and the Pinta.
7—Two months and a week.
8—Oct. 12, 1492.
9—One of the Bahamas, which he named San Salvador.
10—Four.
11—No.
12—Yes.
13—No.
14—Marco Polo.
15—Vasco da Gama.
16—John Cabot.
17—Amerigo Vespucci.
18—Balboa.
19—Ponce de Leon.
20—Easter Sunday, 1513.
21—Cortes.
22—Ferdinand Magellan.
23—Verrazzano.
24—Pizarro.
25—Jacques Cartier.
26—Fernando de Soto.
27—Sir Francis Drake.
28—Henry Hudson.
29—He was an Englishman, but in the employ of a Dutch company.
30—While exploring Hudson bay his crew mutinied, took over the ship and set Hudson, his son, and seven sailors adrift in an open boat, which was never seen again.
31—He explored the Mississippi Valley and Michigan.
32—Louis Joliet.
33—La Salle.
34—Capt. James Cook.
35—Africa.
36—Lewis and Clark.
37—John C. Fremont.
38—David Livingstone.
39—Paul du Chaillu.
40—Henry M. Stanley.
41—Theodore Roosevelt.
42—Greenland and the Arctic.
43—The north pole in 1909, the south pole in 1911.
44—Robert E. Peary.
45—Antarctic.
46—Roald Amundsen.
47—Robert F. Scott.
48—Commander Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett.
49—Roald Amundsen.
50—Four times, by parties headed by Peary, Byrd, Amundsen, and Nobile.

Austin Star Circle.

The first meeting of the fall season of the Austin Star circle was held Tuesday afternoon at the Austin Masonic hall. Mrs. White was hostess. Cards were played.

West Side Merchants Urge Limit on Parking

Asserting that the absence of any regulation of auto parking in West Madison street and Crawford avenue district is causing considerable loss of trade to merchants, the Garfield Park Business Men's club is agitating for a one hour parking rule.

"People are unable to do their shopping on account of theater goers," said Charles J. Main, secretary of the club. "We estimate that each auto contains an average of two persons and it is figured that as high as fifteen customers are lost to each store as a result of parking space being taken up by the theater goer.

"It stands to reason that a person is going to buy some place else if he can't be given parking accomodations."

According to Mr. Main the theaters favor the one hour parking rule.

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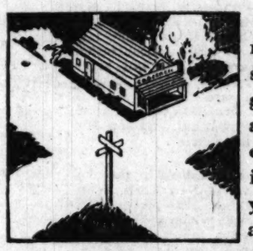
COMMUNITIES OF COMMERCE

"The Cities Within the City"

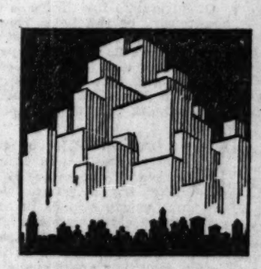
111th Street and Michigan Avenue, a center that serves a "city."



The Saga of Chicago cannot be written in a day. The story of its greatness and growth is not a tale of past achievement, of finished accomplishment. For the city is a living thing, eternally young, and ever forging ahead to wider boundaries and greater heights.

The pasture land of a decade past is today a huge apartment development; the dusty crossroads of the last generation are now a place of glittering shop windows and thriving commercial activity. The small communities that were formerly Chicago's neighborhoods are now cities in their own right—"the cities within the city."

Chicago's "cities within the city" are 48 in number. Their size—36 have populations of 25,000 to 150,000—buying power, and business opportunities are equal to any of America's smaller cities. All have their own stores, substantial banks, and recreation centers. Their inhabitants are Chicagoans, people with metropolitan viewpoints, who demand the most up-to-date commodities and service.



Modern Merchants of a Modern Metropolis

The successful merchants who sell to "the cities within the city" are as modern as their neighborhoods. They have had the vision to see their communities as places of tremendous business possibilities—if they could get the trade of their neighborhoods and keep it! To accomplish this they have adopted modern selling and merchandising methods. And they have been successful!

"The City of Roseland" is an example of a neighborhood in which the merchants have realized the true size and buying power of their community. Lying almost at the extreme southern limits of Chicago, this neighborhood was almost completely inaccessible and undeveloped a generation ago. Yet today, 111th Street and Michigan Avenue, its trading center, is one of Chicago's busiest neighborhood corners. It serves a territory of 35 square miles in which live over 300,000 people! And its merchants deserve the prosperity that has come to them, for they have had the intelligence and courage to fight for business with every sales weapon the present day offers.

A Superior Selling Assistance

In common with metropolitan merchants the country over, Chicago's neighborhood retailers appreciate the value of advertising and know what a fundamental help it is in present day selling. But until the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune was inaugurated, these merchants were unable to use their logical and most productive medium—the newspaper—without paying for a large proportion of unused circulation.

The Metropolitan Section solved this problem by dividing the Sunday Tribune's great circulation in Chicago and suburbs into three parts, one for each side of the city. Merchants in any section of the city—north, south, or west—can now advertise only to those families who live near enough to trade at their stores, and pay only for the circulation they receive!

With a circulation in Chicago and suburbs of over 694,000, the Sunday Tribune has a 77% coverage of all the city's families. South Side merchants, for example, can reach over 261,000 South Side families—their logical customers! And at a cost of about a third of the rate for full Sunday Tribune circulation!

Go After Greater Success Now!

During the first year of its existence, neighborhood merchants expressed their recognition of the vital aid offered by the Metropolitan Section by placing in it over a million lines of advertising! These progressive merchants are assuring themselves greater success by using ample lineage in the Metropolitan Section this year. You, too, can join the ranks of prosperity! Ask a Tribune man to call and explain how this selected circulation meets the needs of your business.

Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

New Opera Star Fulfillment of Mother's Dream

Dedicated at Birth to Singer's Career.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

JUST forty-five minutes from fame—yet it took Marion Claire, Lake Bluff girl, three years and a journey of better than 10,000 miles to cover it. And she did it in record time, at that.

Which is to say that the stage of the Chicago Civic opera in the Auditorium theater is only thirty miles, as the crow flies or the Northwestern trains run, from the home of this deliciously youthful, radiantly beautiful songstress of the north shore suburb.

But the devious path by which she arrived at her opportunity to make her operatic bow from behind those footlights this coming season is paved with hard work, though lighted with the glory of European triumphs.

Marion Claire is not a poor man's daughter, nor was it a rocky financial road she had to tread to reach her goal. Indulgent parents who delighted in supplying her every need—indeed, almost every luxury—while she was studying abroad, provided as auspicious a background for her career as heart could wish. Marion did the rest.

* *

No Drab Garret Here.

That "the rest" amounted to a good deal, the starlet will testify. There will be no aura of the midnight oil or the forlorn garret about her characterizations, and for that she is grateful. It is neither politic nor wise, however, to assume that her success was made for her.

"I am so happy and thankful," she declares, "that I can play the rôles I want to play, while I am young enough for them. Desdemona, Elsa, Mimi—they were young, not old. It must be tragic to struggle for years to acquire training, and then be too old for the parts.

"Of course, I have gone ahead tremendously fast—but that is easy to understand. I worked hard—so hard, those last three years, Italy first, at Milan. How I love that country! How I love the Italians—they are so emotional, so likable. For more than two years I lived among them, seeing no one but Italians, hearing no other language, never speaking English nor seeing any Americans.

"Four hours a day I worked. I was up early and had one hour of stage department under one of the most famous Italian opera singers—the Mary Garden of Italy. Two hours more I spent learning foreign language—French and German. Then I had my vocal lesson, and the rest of the time I studied. When bedtime rolled around I was always worn out and eager for sleep.

* *

Too Many Merely Play.

"So many of the American students who go abroad say they work, but they only think they do. I know—I have met scores of them at the teas we used to attend, about once a month. They live regular Bohemian lives. They must go somewhere every night, and the next day they sleep until nearly noon, then get up and try to practice. It takes early rising to do justice to your practicing."

Milan being one of the popular centers for musically ambitious young Americans it is interesting to find that after two years there the views of the Chicago girl differ radically from those of another American, Miss Dorothy Speare. The latter, in a recent series of articles, painted in a gloomy light the conditions encountered by the average student in Italy.

"All that I can say is that Miss Speare must have had unusually unfortunate experiences," commented her contemporary. "It is true—those things she wrote of do exist, but you can find them in America also.

"For instance, we never knew of but two girls who paid for their debuts, and those two were ruined professionally because they did. Any one who has to pay to sing is no more worth hearing in Italy than in America.

* *

Claques Found Everywhere.

"To say that it is the rule to make American singers pay such tribute is to make a statement entirely outside my knowledge and experience. I know many of the people mentioned in those articles, and while I wouldn't wish to say anything to anger Miss Speare, I cannot believe that these wonderful friends of mine could be guilty of such conduct as she describes.

"They do have the 'protest' system there, and it is truly formidable. The day before a performance what corresponds to our dress rehearsal is held and prominent persons of the town are invited to attend. If this audience dislikes a singer or his impersonation, they have the power of 'protesting' him. It is a great humiliation, for he is at once replaced by some one they think will do better in the rôle, and it takes about five years of singing to live it down.

"As for the claques—why, every one knows that right here in Chicago you can buy tickets and give them to people and, naturally, they will go to the opera and applaud you. But that doesn't mean that the rest of the people in the audience will not boo and hiss if you aren't good. And there you are!

"No—if a singer has talent and ambition and the will to work, no country in the world will be kinder to him or give him a quicker chance than Italy."

* *

Money Worry a Handicap.

Indignation and vehemence marked this phase of her discussion of a musical career abroad, but when the topic turned on the amount necessary to finance a student there she was both careful and conscientious.

"It isn't best to go at all unless one has enough money—but I hardly know what to say." She hesitated. "Lessons from the best teachers are expensive, and if you have to worry about where money for the next lesson is coming from, you can't do justice to the one you are having. And working as well as studying is hard on both the singer and the voice. Besides, it takes so much longer.

"Then it all depends on how you live. I had a six room apartment, a wonderful maid that I kept the entire two years, and my lessons cost a lot. It is quite possible to live more cheaply than I did and still do full justice to a voice; but with each one, of course, circumstances would be different."

"Five thousand dollars?" hazarded her mother.

"O, no, mother dear, I think one could get along on much less. I shouldn't like to say that much."

But her mother, who should know something about it, also shook her head.

"It seems to me a student going over there would do well to have that much," she declared. So they left it at that.

* *

Destined from Birth for Stage.

The top floor of the luxurious home of the Horace Wright Cooks at Lake Bluff is largely devoted to the handsomely furnished apartment of their only child, whose destiny from the cradle has been the grand opera firmament. The very name they gave her—Marion Claire—was chosen by her mother with such a career in mind.

Marion told about it as she cuddled into a corner of a love seat with frivolous French dolls perched on the back, their spidery silken legs dangling.

She is twenty-four, with a flawless, fair complexion. Her teeth are very white. Her lips are very red. Her eyes are very blue—dark blue. Sparkling, dancing eyes, framed with curling lashes. Over a straight white crêpe dress she wore a green sport jacket. Long, drippy green ear drops matched both the coat and the tam that covered her wealth of chestnut hair.

"Mother was musical and really wanted to sing in opera," she relates, "so when I came along, she started right in to train me in the way she wanted me to go. When I was six she bought me a little violin—I have it yet—and I have played in public ever since I can remember. It gave me poise and confidence.

* *

Musical Career Always in Mind.

"At Ferry hall in Lake Forest, and at the National Park seminary in Washington, where I finished, my studies were taken with a musical career in prospect. When I went abroad I had had piano and vocal, and could read any score at sight—many singers can't. Then I'd had eight years of French, and spoke it pretty well. That's partly why it took less time for me abroad.

"How did I happen to go? Well—" and the lyric soprano voice that will delight Chicagoans this winter rippled into reminiscent mirth.

"I was always hanging 'round the opera," she confessed. "The year before I went abroad I hardly missed a night either at the Auditorium or at Ravinia. I stayed at the Congress hotel night after night, and sometimes I'd be in the room next one of the stars. Next morning when they began practicing I'd crouch down with my ear at the keyhole, and simply stay there, entranced.

"My teacher at that time was a brother of Tito Ruffo, the opera star. Finally I got an audition with Herbert Johnson, manager of the opera. I'll never forget how excited I was, the day I sang for Mr. Johnson in that little room in the Congress. I sang the aria from 'Boheme' and the one from 'Pagliacci.'

"When I had finished, he said, 'Well, you are not an opera singer yet, but I think maybe you will be some day. You need training abroad. I would strongly advise you to go to Europe.' So I dashed home and told my dear parents I needed a lot of money to go abroad—and they gave it to me, and here I am."

* *

Her Day of All Days.

"Wasn't it exciting when Mr. Johnson heard you sing in Europe, and gave you your contract with the Chicago Civic opera?"

"Oh-h-h-h-h-h-h!"

Rapture, indescribable in words, seeks expression in action. Hands clasped at her throat, Marion's head went back and her eyes sought the ceiling.

"Exciting — rather!" she gasped. "When I sang for him again—the same things I sang for him the first time, the aria from 'Boheme' and from 'Pagliacci.' And then he said, 'Well, come on in the next room and put your name on here.' My knees were so weak I could hardly follow him."

"Then he didn't hear you in opera there?"

"No, but of course he had heard reports on me from those who had. Charles Moor, stage director, came over from Covent Garden, London, to hear me, and Henry Weber, the conductor, heard me. And Polacco. My mother was with me then, and Polacco told her he was glad to meet her, to be sure that I was an American—I spoke Italian so naturally. They tell me I have no accent."

"Where did you make your debut?"

"At Rovigo, near Venice. I was Mimi, in 'La Boheme.' O, I came to love my Italian audiences so much, and they were so enthusiastic I hated the thought of leaving for Berlin, where I was to make my first appearance in 'Lohengrin.'

* *

Ill When She Made Debut.

"Those were exciting days, too. I was so sick the night I made my debut in Germany I could hardly hold up my head, and that's unusual for me. I'm such a healthy little animal. I'd had no rehearsal, and in between scenes they coached me in the wings. Then I had only been studying German for about three months, and it was still queer in my mouth. It was funny, too, Elsa not knowing hardly who was her lover or who the other people were on the stage.

"Then after the third act came the real enthusiasm, when I got more than twenty curtain calls. Before I finished the opera the manager came to me in my dressing room. 'Can you sing "Otello?" Can you sing "Der Rosenkavalier"?', he asked me. I told him yes, that I could, though I could scarcely understand what he was saying. And he said 'You sing "Otello" in ten days.' Fancy! Of course, I knew them, but not well enough.

"I had to go on for the role of Desdemona without ever having had a rehearsal of the part, for they thought I knew it so well I didn't need one. The Otello was Tino Pietra, a huge, handsome fellow—the heartbreaker of Berlin. Why, when he seized your arm—like that—on the stage, he'd nearly crush it.

* *

Otello Breaks a Rib for Her.

"That third act: Remember the scene where Otello quarrels with Desdemona and strangles her? They told me to remember one thing; that I must get across the stage in that scene, to the other side. Here was I, crouching on this side of the stage, and that huge, half naked Negro towering in the center—I was more than half frightened. I simply closed my eyes and dashed for the door.

"Tino caught me 'round the waist as I passed him and held me up at arm's length over his head. I was so surprised I couldn't think. Then he took a few steps toward the bed, and from there he hurled me on to it—so hard that I broke a rib. It took a month to heal."

"I was nearly paralyzed," Mrs. Cooke broke in, "it all happened so suddenly. But it was a beautiful scene, with Desdemona's draperies floating behind her—and terrible, too. See, here's the costume," and she held out a photograph.

"This one," added Marion, presenting another, "is of Elsa in 'Lohengrin.' And here——," with a giggle, "is Marion in her new coat. I'm so proud of that coat. I sang all last season to earn it, and see—it's lined with ermine."

* *

Fame or American Husband.

There were others, too, testimonials of the Chicago girl's successes. Of Nedda in "Pagliacci," with her tambourine autographed by the great Pietro Mascagni, "since Puccini died, the greatest Italian composer," as Marion describes him. Of Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier," which she sang under the direction of the composer, Richard Strauss, at the Staats Oper in Berlin. Of Mimi in "Boheme," and Micaela in "Carmen."

Conquests enough to turn the head of many an aspiring young singer, but to Marion they represent only a start. With a schedule of eight operas to sing this winter in Chicago, with a tour of the country after that, and all her free time contracted for by the Staats Oper in Berlin, she shakes her head and utters the ultimatum.

"Unless I know in five years that I'm going to be famous—really famous—I'll give it all up for a nice American business man husband—and ten babies."

TREADS 10,000 MILE PATH TO FAME

At the upper left Miss Claire is shown as Desdemona, the role in which she suffered a broken rib in her debut; center, as Micaela in "Carmen"; at right, she is pictured with her mother, Mrs. Horace Wright Cook of Lake Bluff; below, left, she is shown in the new coat she earned by a season's singing; at right, as Nedda in "I Pagliacci," holding tambourine autographed for her by Mascagni, Italian composer, under whose direction she sang.

Party of All Nations Is Held by Women of Church Society

The dining room of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oak Park looked like one of the world's crossroads last Tuesday afternoon. Gathered there were women in the costumes of almost every nation on the earth. It was the first meeting of the fall season of the Ladies society of the church and more than 25 women took part in the program of talks and stunts, illustrating the various nationalities.

Mrs. E. H. Forkel of 721 Columbian avenue, president, and other members, welcomed the new pastor of the church, Dr. Carlisle L. Hubbard, and his wife. Dr. Hubbard, who succeeds Dr. Merle N. English, pastor for eight years, comes here from Newburgh, N. Y., where he had a large church.

The new pastor, who is the son of a Methodist minister, quit the legal profession to become a preacher and served his pulpit apprenticeship in the mining camps of western Maryland.

Modern Joan Leads Battle for Bus Lines

Pastor's Wife Rallies Her Neighbors to Cause.

[Continued from page one.]

ham house dress. Her graying hair was twisted in a loose knot on top of her head and her face was guiltless of makeup of any sort. A capable housewife and a good mother, she looked. The militant leader was not revealed until she spoke of her cause.

"We're out to win," she exclaimed in ringing tones, "and we're going to fight until we do." Her mouth was a firm line, her eyes clear and straightforward.

"We want feeder buses along all our main streets, and we want them to go out to Harlem avenue—the city limits. But we don't want to pay 10 cents to ride on a bus and then have to pay 7 cents again on the street car. Most of the people here can't ride a bus all the way to their work; most of them don't work in the loop, and those who do can't spend the time it takes on a bus to get downtown.

* *

Pennies Are Important.

"And they can't afford even the extra six cents a day it would cost them to ride the motor coaches alone. Pennies are important when you have nine children, say, and are out of work two-thirds of the time, like a good many of the folks who live here.

"That's why it wasn't hard to organize the women once they realized what was going on. Now I have forty or fifty of them captaining teams of I don't know how many others. They are canvassing the section with petitions to present at the next meeting of the commerce commission."

These women aren't from Mrs. Cross' church alone; they are of every religion and every nationality represented in the community. One is leaving a sick child in the care of other children that she may get signatures; another must desert her eight youngsters to assist in the work. A third cannot leave until after supper when her work at home is finished.

Mrs. Cross herself is adding this job to her two others. Besides caring for her home and family—there are three children, Dallas, 7, Floyd, 9, Arlena, 11—she leads the singing in the tent services held nightly as auxiliary to her husband's church. Saturday afternoons she conducts neighboring children in a Sunshine Sing.

And in between times she holds her indignation meetings, copies petitions, obtains signatures, and even looks up laws on traction.

"Last night," she said, "after the tent services I went out and got a few signatures and then I had to come home and iron until 2 o'clock in the morning."

Once, almost a year ago, after she had first started, she thought the battle was won. But it was only the lull before the storm.

* *

Foes Invoke Technicalities.

"We didn't know what legal technicalities and evasions were going to be brought against us," she explained. "And before we realized it the Motor Coach company had a permit to operate on Addison street at a ten cent fare and were seeking other streets.

"We fought them in the commerce commission and finally got permission for the feeder busses, but now the mayor has vetoed the ordinance giving them the legal right. For the moment our main idea is to keep at least what we've got—that is a local bus which charges only five cents until we can get the other.

"And we are going to appear before the commerce commission at its next meeting and even before the city council."

Some of the other women who are to appear with her are Mrs. Robert Schwede, 2712 North McVicker avenue, Mrs. J. Swansen, 6444 Diversey avenue; Mrs. R. T. O'Keefe, 2922 Luna avenue, and Mrs. V. Long, 3017 North Neenah avenue.

But Mrs. Cross is the inspiration and leader of them all. With a belief in the righteousness of her cause and that "all things work together for those who help the Lord" she is the dominating spirit, the leader calling them to battle, the gingham aproned Joan of Arc of the northwest side.

West Town Forum Announces List of Notable Speakers

Plans subject to a few minor changes are completed for the third season of the West Town forum and the committee in charge promises a program of speakers better than in either of the last seasons.

Among those on the program are Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow; Rabbi Nathan Krass of New York; Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Sanger of the American Birth Control league; Capt. Tim Healy, staff officer of the Australian forces; Maurice Samuel, author and lecturer; Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; A. A. Bruce of Northwestern university; Scott Nearing, economist; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church of New York; Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin; Rabbi Solomon A. Freehof of Chicago; Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties union; Prof. Max Otto of the University of Wisconsin, and Norman Hapgood, journalist.

The forum will meet this year at the Washington Boulevard temple, Washington boulevard and Karlov avenue. Officers are Mordecai Shulman, president; Mrs. Anne Seletz, secretary, and Samuel A. Arvey, treasurer.

West Park Board Begins Moving Into New Office Building

Dr. John Dill Robertson and other officers of the west Chicago park commission have begun moving into the new gilded dome administration building, which is now nearing completion in Garfield park. The building has a beautiful setting among the trees on the lagoon, just off of Washington boulevard. The structure cost $650,000 and represents part of a recent $10,000,000 bond issue.

Work on the new greenhouses in Garfield park is also nearly finished. This building, which will cost $159,000, includes an exhibition hall, 240x50 feet, and with a ceiling 50 feet high. This will be used to expand the numerous flower shows held by the park now in its already famous conservatory. The exhibition halls and greenhouses are said to be the largest in any park in America.

The park board has also built a three story garage and machine shop, costing $278,000, and new roque courts and clubhouse, which cost $32,600. The clubhouse is as nifty as any at a country club, with rest rooms and lockers, and one enclosed court. Four other courts are outdoors and all are free to lovers of this "refined croquet."

Northwest Schools Pass 21,000 Enrollment Mark

Increase in enrollment in the 21 grammar schools of the northwest school district has been noted by District Superintendent Charles D. Lowry, who reports that a peak of 21,000 was reached. This is a large increase over the 1927 enrollment. The Rineberg public school at Roscoe and Central avenue was opened and helped to take care of the mounting number of elementary students of the district.

FAITHFUL TO TRIBUNE

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN W. WHEELER.

FRIENDS

Stephen Wing Wheeler, one of the oldest living native born Chicagoans, will leave Chicago with his wife next week for Hannibal, Mo., where they will spend the winter months, returning here at the first sign of spring.

Mr. Wheeler was one of THE TRIBUNE'S earliest newsboys, serving in that capacity some seventy-odd years ago and also claims that he is one of its oldest and most faithful readers. He was born in a small cottage at what is now Michigan avenue and Lake street 90 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, who celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary this summer and are still companions if not companionate, divide their time between two daughters, Mrs. L. McCartney in Hannibal, and Mrs. B. F. Corey, 10444 Seeley avenue, Chicago.

West Town Calls a Massmeeting in Feeder Bus Fight

The question of feeder busses for west side districts where transportation is unsatisfactory will be given a thorough airing at a massmeeting of officials of west town civic and social organizations tomorrow night.

The meeting, sponsored by the West Town Chamber of Commerce, which will be held in the auditorium of the Austin Y. M. C. A., 501 North Central avenue, will take up particularly means of transportation on Central Park boulevard and Central Park avenue.

The West Town chamber is expected to offer a resolution which calls for the filing of an intervening plea with the Illinois commerce commission when that body takes up the petition of the Chicago Motor Coach company seeking extension of its bus service. The plea requests the state commission to authorize the Chicago Street Railways company to operate feeder busses on various west and northwest side thoroughfares.

Officers of the various organizations attending tomorrow night's massmeeting will be urged by the chamber to present the matter to their members that they may go on record as favoring bus feeder lines on the principal arteries, now without any transportation.

Should the street railway lines be authorized to operate feeder busses, vehicles similar to those used on Diversey boulevard will be placed in use. The busses have a capacity of forty persons.

New Masonic Temple.

Completion of the Albany Park Masonic temple, Kedzie and Leland avenues, is expected about December 1. The opening, it is promised, will be something to which the neighborhood may look forward with interest.

Veterans of Russian Campaign to Form Foreign Wars Post

A number of veterans—known as the Polar Bears—who served in the northern Russia expedition, are endeavoring to organize a Chicago post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Bernard J. Elfman, ex-member of 337th Ambulance company, A. N. R. E. F., says there are several hundred men who were members of the expedition whom he has been unable to reach due to the lack of addresses. He is desirous of getting in touch with them.

Mr. Elfman adds that the post is to be an exclusive Polar Bear post for those only who served in the A. N. R. E. F. in and around Archangel, Russia. He lists the following organizations in this connection: 339th Infantry of the 85th Division, 310th Engineers, 337th Ambulance company, 337th Medical and Field hospital, and all those who participated in the northern Russia campaign, including those who served in Kala peninsula.

Those desiring further information are asked to communicate with C. A. Risley, 209 West Jackson boulevard, room 501, or with Mr. Elfman, 4816 North Avers avenue.

Rabbi Schwartz Finds Europe Is Recovering

Europe is showing decided improvement in economic conditions, according to Rabbi Samuel Schwartz of the Washington Boulevard temple, who, with Mrs. Schwartz, has just returned from a visit to Germany, England, France, Italy, Austria, and Czecho-Slovakia.

"In all these countries there was a decided improvement in economic conditions," he said. "People are working hard to get on their feet. But they still look to America for help.

"Palestine is witnessing a great revival under the Zionist activities. The Jewish colonists are reclaiming the waste lands, planting and building splendid colonies. They are building schools and hospitals and are creating new industries and bringing new life and culture into the Holy Land, so long neglected by the Arabs."

Portable Schools to Be Put at Kedzie-Van Buren

The board of education has leased the vacant plot of ground on Van Buren street, east of Kedzie avenue, where it will place portable buildings, now in use at Marshall High school. Construction of additional new buildings is planned for the high school.

Ruth Lodge Annual Dance to Aid Crippled Children

The annual review and dance given by Ruth lodge No. 139, I. O. F. S. of I. for crippled children will take place on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 o'clock, at the Midway Masonic temple, 61st street and Cottage Grove avenue.

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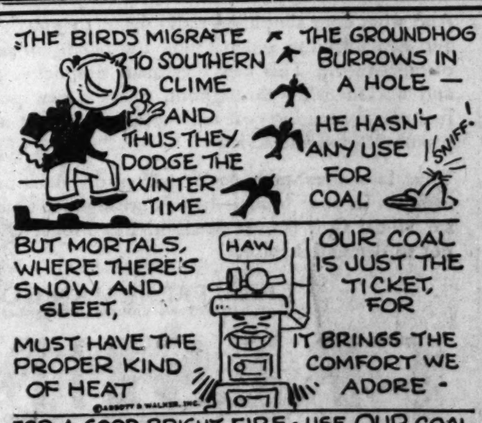

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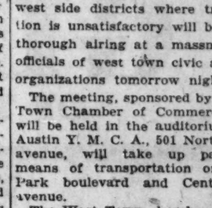
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Radio Upheaval Causing Some Buck Passing

Commission Puts Blame Up to Congress.

The old question of "who started the world war" fades in comparison in the broadcasting field with the question of "who is responsible for the great radio upheaval scheduled to take place on Nov. 11," which otherwise might prove a very peaceful Armistice day. The average listener, disturbed at the prospect of his favorite broadcasting station disappearing off the dial to heavens knows where blames it on the federal radio commission and so does the man who owns the broadcasting station.

The listener thus far hasn't done very much about it, but the broadcaster having considerable more at stake has lost no time in letting out a large yowl to his congressman and senators.

In ordinary times, especially in Washington, an S. O. S. to a congressman or a senator doesn't mean much, but such an appeal coming just before election, when not only the congressman or senator's personal fate is at stake, but that of his whole party is involved, is different.

This is particularly true in view of the fact that a broadcasting station in a community is beginning to assume the status of a local newspaper.

Therefore no congressman or senator up for election is desirous of securing the ill will of such a broadcaster who so long as he doesn't indulge in libel may oppose the candidate for office in a very annoying manner over the air. And as has been pointed out before some of the little broadcasters in sparsely settled communities are closer to their congressmen and senators than the larger stations.

So, when a broadcaster who feels he has been harshly dealt with appeals to his congressman or senator, he gets pretty quick action. But whether the kick is made by the congressman or senator or whether the broadcaster complains direct to the federal radio commission, the commission passes the buck right back to congress.

Typical of this attitude of the commission is a statement of Commissioner O. H. Caldwell:

"In answer to the telegrams pouring into the office here regarding relative curtailments under the reallocation, I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that the conditions which will be imposed on the various sections of the country by this plan as adopted after months of study are in no way a result of the commission's action. They are inherent in the Davis-Dill clause of the law itself and would have similarly followed from any other allocation obtaining the equality between the radio zones by the Davis-Dill amendment while maintaining good radio reception."

Likewise Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, the only member of the commission who failed to indorse the reallocation, has a good alibi politically when appealed to by the nervous congressmen and senators who fear the wrath of dissatisfied broadcasters and listeners.

AWAITS DEDICATION

With "bokoo" eclat the new Forty and Eight cabin on Maple hill, 95th and Archer, is to be dedicated soon. The chalet was one of the things accomplished during James C. Russell's term as chef de gare and was constructed by Peter M. Hoffman under the authority of President Anton J. Cermak and his colleagues of the county board. The cabin is accounted the largest and most beautiful in Illinois. In the picture, left to right, are: James C. Russell, Peter M. Hoffman, and Charles Roth, present chef de gare.

Catherine the Great Subject of Radio Program Tomorrow

Catherine the Great, variously regarded as the most remarkable ruler of modern times and again as the most wicked woman in all history, is the subject of the sketch to be broadcast tomorrow night in the family party program broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

The dramatic presentation is made the occasion for a concert of Russian music to be played by a novelty orchestra under the direction of Joseph Green and by Kirilloff's famous Balalaika orchestra and Russian singers.

True to the character of the czarina, the music precedes and follows the appearance of the Russian empress, who was tone-deaf, to whom all music was but noise, and who, after deposing the weak Peter III., would frequently order the orchestra in her theater to stop playing.

Alexander Kirilloff was born and educated in Russia, where he organized an orchestra and appeared in many concerts. His orchestra has become a feature of the musical life of America, having played in numerous musical comedies and having made many phonograph records. Kirilloff has played in concert with such artists as Frances Alda, Mme. Pavlova, Josef Hoffman, Anna Case, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

The singers of the group are Mme. Balentinova, contralto; Andrew Salama, baritone, and Vladimir Kreona, tenor. Salama came to America with Balieff's Chauve Souris. He is a composer of Russian numbers and has appeared as premiere in Russian light opera in Moscow, Kharkoff, St. Petersburg, and, during the war, in Riga.

Mme. Balentinova came to America with the Russian opera, singing leading roles. Kreona appeared in Russian opera in Odessa, Moscow, and in Balieff's original Chauve Souris in America. The instruments used include the Balalaika and domra, popular folk instruments in Russia, which have been in existence since about the twelfth century.

AIR MAIL AND RADIO.

The 5 cent air mail stamps have on them a picture of an airplane passing a radio beacon station.

yes we have the FRESHMAN YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO

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1082 Milwaukee Ave., Corner Tell Pl.
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W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

On the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

TONIGHT all of the synagogues in the world will celebrate Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Tonight, also, the Yom Kippur services of Temple Sholom, Chicago, will be broadcast through W-G-N as they are performed at Medinah Temple. The ceremony, as was that of Rosh Hashonah, will be presided over by Rabbi Abram Hirschberg, with the musical program ably directed by Joseph Schwickerath. This broadcast is an annual feature arranged especially for those of the Jewish faith unable to attend the services. Tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock, and again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Joseph Schwickerath

R. . . H. . . L.

R. H. L.

NOW the Line's on the air. Can you radio Mu Tau Lambdas can make them sound as good as they read? Dick Little opens the "Air Line" with a flourish at 7:30 tonight.

REGULAR ROUNDERS . . . .

YES, Herbie Reubenville Rounders are the real old timers. They are country musicians of the old school ready to fiddle and sing to your and their hearts' content. The Rounders are a real crew of artists, each one with a stunt of his own. If you want the real atmosphere of the barn dance, there is no need to spread hay around the front room or to hang a harness on the chandelier—just tune in the Reubenville Rounders at 11 o'clock tonight.

FESS WILLIAMS . . . . . .

FESS WILLIAMS and his colored band are going to be hot at it again tonight. Every note they play will be tinted a very bright blue on its way through the trumpets and clarinets. Give them a listen . . . 11:15.

Still Open for Members

Your opportunity to join the 100 Club is still at hand. As soon as you have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations you are eligible to clip the coupon below and send it in for membership. Today's new members are:

563. CHESTER C. BAXTER, Urbana, Ill.
564. THAD T. RICK, Milwaukee, Wis.
565. EDW. WERNITZIG, Milwaukee, Wis.
566. PETER McCOY, Jr., Dixon, Ill.
567. EDWARD WOLF, Chicago, Ill.

. . . . . .

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

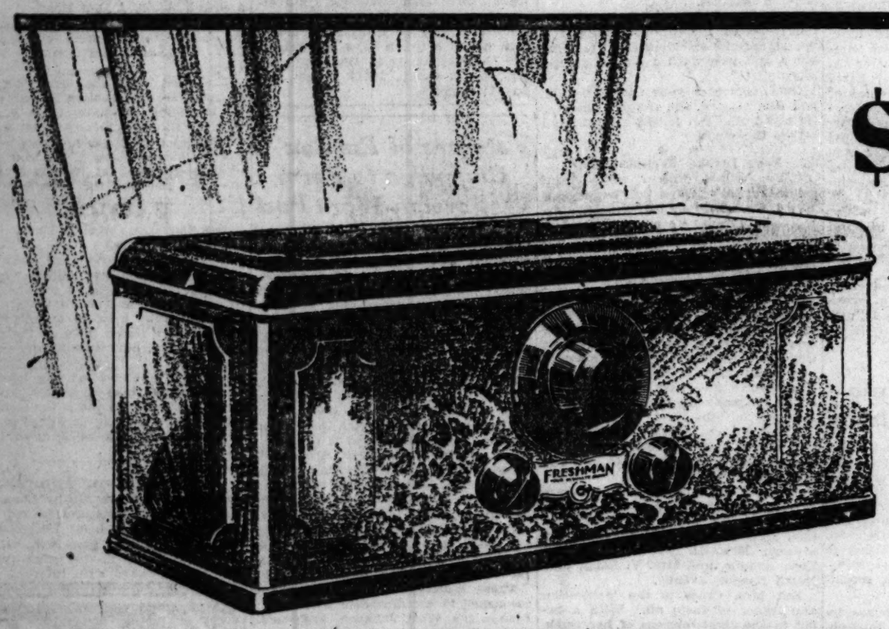
Name.....

Address.....

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM . . . .

DAYTIME.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Washington.
4:30 to 5—Arabian Nights Entertainment.
5 to 6—Stetson Parade.
WLIB.
6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.
W-G-N.
7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8—R. H. L.'s "Air Line".
8 to 10—Yom Kippur Services.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Sam Thompson, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Herbie's Reubenville Rounders.
11:15 to 12—Foss Williams and his colored band.

THE LITTLE GIANT OF THE AIR



$69.00
(Less Tubes)
All-Electric
MODEL Q-15

NEW

POWER · CLARITY · SIMPLICITY

TOO often a "new model" in radio represents merely a change in cabinet design or a minor improvement in the receiver. The new Freshman models mark a basic advance in radio science.

Radically different, and stripped to the essentials, the Freshman Model Q ushers in a new day—long the dream of radio engineers—the day of Simplified Radio.

And what does simplified radio mean to you? That increased efficiency and dependability which follow the *intelligent* simplification of any piece of mechanism. This new Freshman simplicity, plus quality construction and workmanship throughout, offers a new power and clarity, a lower first cost, operating cost and upkeep—in fact all that can be truthfully promised for radio today.

Your local Freshman dealer will gladly demonstrate Model Q. He will install it in your home—he will arrange for time payments—he will service Model Q if it ever needs it. But Model Q is out to give service—not to demand service.

MODEL Q-16
All-Electric
with walnut cabinet, including large built-in cone speaker.
(less tubes) $129.00

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC.
NEW YORK · CHICAGO · LOS ANGELES

FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO

New UX-222 Shielded Grid Tube
—A Freshman Exclusive Feature

The fourth element, which gives this shielded grid tube its name, performs a dual function. It effectively controls "feed back" and it provides a 5 to 7 greater radio frequency amplification than the older and more familiar three-electrode type tube.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

NEXT Saturday, a shrill whistle, a mighty cheer, a plunk of a kicked ball, and radio's football season will be on! Football is the most popular sport, and we might even say most popular seasonal feature on the radio. It is ten times as engrossing over the air as baseball. Baseball on the radio, even when thrilling moments are adequately described, becomes merely a recitation of arithmetic—"first half of the sixth inning—the score is five to three—Wilson is up and there's two men—men on first and third—and the count on Hack is two and two." Football is a prolonged series of little dramas; every play is a new show; a hundred plays within a play.

Our best memories of our broadcasting activties are of moments in football games.

Were you one of those who heard the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor last year? We can just settle back and recall the

climax of that game, as we shouted in the new stadium over there:

"Gee, gee, gee—that's the way great games are won and lost! . . . Over on this side the seven cheer leaders are turning handsprings and cartwheels down the whole length of the gridiron. . . . This is the fightin'est scrap this year. . . . Michigan holding that lead, 7 to 0, all through the first half, and the tide of battle swaying breathlessly back and forth with fumbles, recoveries, and intercepted passes. . . . And now Minnesota has scored, when Joesting speared the pass to Tanner, the right end, to the one yard line, and Gilbert couldn't raise his injured arm to stop it, and then Joesting himself lunged across the line for the touchdown. . . . That was Pharmer—Pharmer who was sent in then to kick for the point, with Almquist holding the ball. . . . The pass from center was too low and Almquist fumbled and it rolled back until Pharmer snatched it up. . . . He was jammed in when he started to run to the right—so he just threw it frantically into the air, hoping that some Minnesota man might catch it behind the goal . . . and it went bumpity bump down on the grass and into oblivion. . . . There are hats and programs and megaphones and rugs whirling into the air. . . . Minnesota has failed to tie the score! It's 7 to 6—7 to 6—in the third quarter. . . . Isn't this a game? And this is the largest crowd in the Big Ten today, 84,400 people massed here in this new stadium, that is sunk down in the ground, like a great stone quarry—rectangular in shape and with no openings in the stands—there are almost as many rooters on the sides down behind the goals as there are in the east and west stands. . . . You and I are sitting on the north 40 yard line facing east. . . . It's getting colder as time wears on and outside our press coop the folks are huddling down in the blankets and furs and upturned collars, now that that last frenzied momen is over. . . . Well, here's another kickoff now. . . . Michigan kicking off from the south, to our right. . . . That's Gilbert kicking again. . . . There they go—zipp!—the ball goes sailing. It's going back to Joesting on the five yard line, and he—O, fumble! Joesting's fumbled the ball, but he's got it again, and he's swinging off to the right—coming toward us—and he's downed on the Minnesota 19 yard line—first down, Minnesota on the 19 yard line, the ball about fifteen yards from the west side line.

"Now the boys in the old gold sweaters with the black numerals are in that funny huddle of theirs, with the left side of the formation facing the right and the right side men facing the others. Now they're coming out. The Michigan line is crouching, weaving arms, and there's the snap. Somebody slices through left guard for two yards—Joesting, it was. Now they're down again—Minnesota's ball—second down, 8 to 0, on their own 21 yard line. Here they go—Joesting—through left guard again for two yards more—third down, 6 to go. Somebody's playing back to punt. Now they're crouching. Miller's playing 'way back for Michigan. There's the snap. A punt! The ball is lifted high on the shoulders of the wind and it's dropping about the 40 yard line. Miller takes it, but he fumbles. Minnesota recovers, but the man fumbles it. A Minnesota man grabs it again. He drops it! He drops it! And somebody's landed on it on the Minnesota 47 yard line. That's Rich of Michigan. Eckersall is pulling the players off the pile. It's Michigan's ball in midfield.

"Gee, what a scramble that was! The stands have gone crazy. First down, ten for Michigan. Michigan is back in a hotbox now. Now they come up to the line. Calling signals. Plunk! It's a smash at center. Rich, the full back, totes it three yards to the Minnesota 43 yard line. Second down, 7 to go, the ball in the middle of the field on the Minnesota 43 yard line. They're starting. Puckelwortz takes it. A long pass to the right. But it's incomplete. The ball flops off Oosterbaan's finger tips. They're lining up. Calling signals. There's the snap. It's another pass—Oosterbaan throwing—straight over the line, but it's broken up—Oosterbaan to Gilbert. Well, that means a five yard penalty now—two incomplete passes in a row. Fourth down, 12 to go, the ball on Minnesota's 48 yard market.

They're going to punt—Gilbert is punting—There it goes—soaring up—and it's coming down on the Gophers' 15 yard line, but Almquist takes it and he's coming over here to the right—and to the 24 yard line—Minnesota's ball on their own 24 yard line. Time out for Michigan now—the water boy is coming out.

Beyond the east stands you can see Yost field house, with its red tile roof, and off to the left the town of Ann Arbor. It's a nipping cold day over here in Michigan today. The Michigan men are talking together. Oosterbaan is probably talking to Puckelworthz. Gee, it's going to be lonesome next year when those boys are gone, and I can't make any more rhymes about 'em.

Said Puckelwortz to Oosterbaan,
I hope you have your heavies on.
Why, gee, yes, seven diff'rent sorts,
Said Oosterbaan to Puckelwortz.

Now they're going to play—first down, Minnesota on Minnesota's 24 yard line. Both teams come up to the line of scrimmage. It's a stab at left guard, Joesting, for 1 yard. Yep, just 1 yard—second down, 9 to go. Snap! It's a gallop off right tackle—that's Nydahl, Marty Nydahl, again for 2 yards—third down, 7, on Minnesota's 27 yard line. The next is going to be a punt. Barnhart is back to punt for Minnesota. There it is! He boots the ball high and it's dropping on the Michigan 48 line yard and it's rolling, and it's grounded by a Minnesota man on the Michigan 45 yard line—first down, Michigan on their own 45 yard line—the ball about 15 yards from the west side lines.

Now a huddle and they come out—everybody's squatting, right hands on the ground. Puckelwortz—well, our old friend Puckelwortz scampers to the left and he's tossed back 2 yards—second down, 12 to go, for Michigan. They're talking it over. The score is 7 to 6, favor of Michigan. Now they're up. Snap! It's a pass, a long dandy heave straight ahead—and a Minnesota man—it's intercepted by a Minnesota man—a Minnesota man, McKinnon, the center, plucks it on his own 46 yard line and he sweeps to the right and totes it to the Michigan 45 yard line—a run of 15 yards.

The Minnesota band drummer is running up and down the side lines banging that enormous drum, and the Gopher rooters are jumping as though they were suspended on rubber bands—first down, Minnesota. Nydahl plunks his way off left tackle for 2 yards. Now they're conferring, and now they're lining up. It's a little double pass. Look at that man—he receives the ball from Joesting and he's galloping loose around right end—5, 10, 15, 19—19 yards—and he's toppled on the Michigan 20 yard line by Pommerening. Another first down for Minnesota. It's now 20 yards to a touchdown and the Michigan fans are yelling themselves hoarse. "Fight, fight, fight!" They're bending over the line—tense, tense, tense—signals. Snap the ball! Almquist has it—a dash toward left end, and he stopped right on the line of scrimmage by Oosterbaan. Gosh, what a din from those rooters now! Wup, the quarter's over. That's the end of the third quarter and the score is still 7 to 6, favor of Michigan.

The players are strolling up the field toward us—they'll be right out here in front of us now—Michigan defending the north goal to our left. Referee Eckersall is trotting with the ball—O, what a game this is! Now they're set—the ball on the Michigan 20 yard line, second down, 10 to go—the ball's about 15 yards from the east side lines. Now watch this—it's a romp to the left—Almquist, for 5 yards—5 yards—15 to a touchdown and victory for the Gophers. Here's another play—Joesting has it—and he dives through center for—for—for—to the 9 yard line—first down, and 9 yards to a touchdown. O, look at those stands!

Wow!—and listen to that howling—they're up in the corner of the field now, about five yards from the eastern lines—Gilbert and Miller playing behind the goal. Here they go at it again—Joesting, Joesting ramming through for two more—second down and 7 yards to a touchdown. Minnesota's huddling again, now they're up—hold your breath now—Bing! Almquist has it and he tears to the right—but it's only a yard. That's holding 'em—third down it is and six yards to a touchdown—6 yards to a touchdown. The Michigan stands are bellowing like mad—maybe Joesting will take it

now—nope, it's Nydahl—he smashes to the left and he's stopped dead, with no gain—Well, here's the final down now, and six to a touchdown! What'll it be? What'll it be? Look at that Michigan line bracing itself—they're calling signals now—Snap! It's a forward pass, Joesting is dropping back—he throws it to the right—and—and—and a Minnesota man—Haycraft—grabs it just one yard behind the goal!

Ten Collegiate Grid Games On W-G-N Schedule

Many Intersectional Contests.

Ten outstanding collegiate football games, many of them intersectional contests of widest importance in determining the season's champions, are listed on the schedule of games to be broadcast this fall by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake Hotel. This will be the fifth successive year that the station has carried the cream of the midwest's gridiron encounters to its listeners.

Since that day when Red Grange made his first historic run through the entire Michigan team back in 1924 until the brilliant curtain provided by the Notre Dame-Southern California game last season, W-G-N has established a record of broadcasting more important midwest games than any one station. Another excellent schedule has been lined up for the autumn Saturdays of this year, including four intersectional games in which midwest teams take part.

Dartmouth-Purple Game.

The two most important intersectional games to be brought to listeners by W-G-N microphones are the Notre Dame-Navy game, to be played Oct. 13, and the Dartmouth-Northwestern game which will ring down the collegiate season on Nov. 24. The first game is to be played at Soldiers' field, and the second takes place at Dyche stadium. Another intersectional game that assumes greater importance annually is the Notre Dame-Army game, which W-G-N will bring to listeners direct from New York City.

Followers of the Big Ten conference will hear eight games in which members of the circuit are engaged. W-G-N is to broadcast Big Ten games and intersectional battles involving Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Illinois. Of these the most exciting will probably be provided when the Illini invade Stagg field on Nov. 17 to face this year's crop of Maroons.

First Game Saturday.

At the microphone for W-G-N during all of the big games will be Quin Ryan, who received his baptism of fire as a football broadcaster on that same stirring day four years ago Red Grange tore gaps through the Michigan defense on every play. Quin has broadcast practically all of the collegiate football games W-G-N has brought to its listeners in the last four years.

W-G-N broadcasts its first football game next Saturday, Sept. 29, when Chicago plays an early season game with a southern visitor, the University of South Carolina. The complete W-G-N schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29—South Carolina at Chicago.
Oct. 6—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Oct. 13—Navy at Notre Dame (Soldiers' Field).
Oct. 20—Michigan at Ohio State.
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Illinois.
Nov. 3—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Nov. 10—Notre Dame at Army (New York City).
Nov. 10—Chicago at Wisconsin.
Nov. 17—Illinois at Chicago.
Nov. 24—Dartmouth at Northwestern.

WGN Planning Series of Big Election Nights

Will Be Broadcast Each Tuesday Night.

With interest in the coming presidential election growing with each passing hour and the night of Nov. 6 promising the finish of one of the most whirlwind political campaigns in history, W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, intends, during the next few weeks, to show its thousands of listeners how Americans acted on former "great election nights in American history."

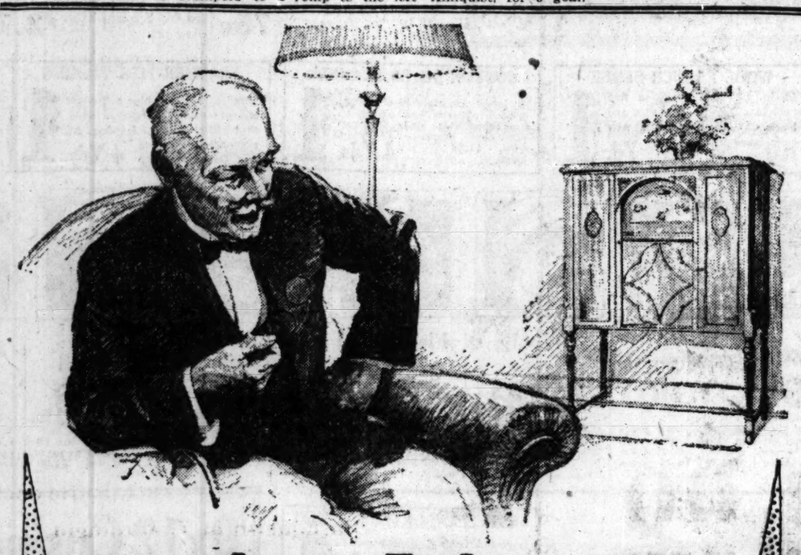
This new series of radio programs starts Tuesday night when the first will be presented between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. On succeeding Tuesdays, up until the election, others are to be broadcast.

In planning the "great election nights in American history," W-G-N will seek to recapture the mood of the American people at various stages of our history, starting with the unanimous election of George Washington in the days following the revolution, right down to the famous Bryan-McKinley and Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt elections, both of them familiar to the present generation.

Tuesday night listeners will be taken back to the last days of the eighteenth century when Americans were busy putting their crosses in the square opposite the name of George Washington. They will hear the shouts of the crowds watching the election returns, the music of patriotic bands, and precinct by precinct returns from the thirteen original states read by the announcer.

On the following Tuesday listeners will be taken forward about forty years to the hectic November night that saw the reelection of Andrew Jackson over his opponent, Henry Clay, in the battle that waged around the United States bank, one of the most thrilling in our history. From thence, the series reaches one of its high spots in the election night of 1860 that saw the first Republican president swept into power, Abraham Lincoln and the beginnings of the civil war.

The series, in three more programs, brings America's elections up to the present day, culminating Tuesday night, Nov. 6, in the national election that will decide the present campaign.



Are You Tone Conscious?

If so, and if you would realize the hitherto undreamed of possibilities of radio reception, tune in the KELLOGG on some great orchestra playing the full, rich harmonies of a master.

Then you will hear music rendition of such splendor and majesty that it has the inspiration of lofty spires.

Fidelity to every note such as satisfies the most discriminating tone-conscious ear. Music with all the original beauty of mellow organ tones, of golden-voiced choristers. Pure, unalloyed music!

That's the marvelous performance of the Kellogg Radio. Hear it and be convinced.

Every note is distinct, true, from the deep-voiced bass viol to the bird-like flute—every instrument is *itself!*—clear, unmistakable. Every delicate nuance . . . every sweet, hushed melody . . . every rich, resonant, full harmony . . . comes to you with a new thrilling perfection—with a new magnificence.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO. - - CHICAGO

KELLOGG

The RADIO with the Cathedral Tone

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Distributing direct in Greater Chicago, Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana

Kiefer Electrical Supply Co., 300-302 South Washington Street, Peoria, Ill. *Distributors for Central Illinois*

Sickels & Preston Hdw. Co. Davenport, Iowa *Distributors for Eastern Iowa and West Central Illinois*

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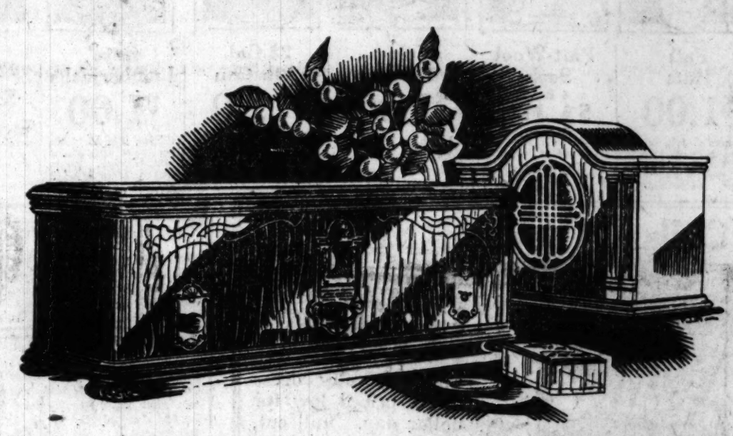
Collins Electric Company 203-205 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia. *Distributors for Central Iowa*

in MUSIC... in Radio



More to choose from on Brunswick than any other manufacturer offers!

IN Brunswick's great new line you will find the instrument you want, whether it be a radio, a record-playing instrument, or an instrument that brings you BOTH.

Brunswick this year offers Radio built to the same high musical standards as the Brunswick Panatrope. Just as the Brunswick Panatrope by its marvelously natural tone, set a new standard in recorded music, so Brunswick Radio changes all present conceptions of how beautiful broadcast music can be. Tone is natural beyond comparison. Bass and high notes are in their exact natural relation. Cabinets are of the fine design and workmanship for which Brunswick is noted. Instruments have the latest convenience features: light socket operation, simplified tuning, etc.

Before you buy anything in either radio or record-music this year, see and hear Brunswick's new achievements. Prices from $25 to $995.

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Panatropes • Radio • Records • Panatrope-Radiolas

Above—Brunswick Superheterodyne, Model 5 NO. This 9-tube set embodies the latest technical developments in the entire radio field. Used in conjunction with the electro-magnetic type Brunswick Speaker shown above, it gives you a quality of tone that will amaze you by its beauty. Complete light socket operation. One dial tuning. Price $175, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 148-C. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined in one beautiful cabinet with the Radiola Super-heterodyne. The supreme achievement in music and radio. The tone quality of this instrument has made it the most talked-of musical development of the day. Complete light-socket operation. Price $995, complete.

Free! "What's New In Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. Write for your copy today. Address Dept. 436, 625 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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Buy Your BRUNSWICK Radio

AT THE

FREE Service Delivery Demonstration

Emerald RADIO SHOP 2 STORES

Most Convenient Terms

1958 W. North Ave. Humboldt 9251

2703 Milwaukee Ave. Capitol 0096

Radio to Warn India of Dangerous Dam

BOMBAY, Sept. 22.—Arrangements have been made to erect a small broadcasting station near the dam in Kashmir which is threatening to give way. This dam is in the Karacoram range of the Himalayas, the second highest range of mountains in the world.

It was felt that a wireless broadcasting station would supply the most effective and cheapest means of keeping India informed as to the condition of the dam. The new station's equipment will be powerful enough to keep in touch with Raway Pindi and Quetta.

The Brunswick Super Radio Performer

See and Hear the NEW BRUNSWICK at Keystone Radio Supply Co. 4213 W. North Ave.

Or Phone Us for Home Demonstration (ALL MODELS) Phone Belmont 6631

O. W. Richardson & Co. LOOP STORE 125 S. Wabash Oak Park Store Lake and Marion Sts.

RISTOW-RADIO 3622 Irving Park Blvd. Phone Irving 3431 Member Midwest Radio Trades Assn.

See and Hear the New Brunswick RADIO AT Portage Battery Service Station 5847 Irving Park Blvd. Palisade 1002

Buy Your New Brunswick AT Lazar & Dubetz Music Center 4028 Milwaukee Ave. Phone Kildare 8223 OPEN EVENINGS

RITTER'S BRUNSWICK SHOP Complete line of Records, Piano Rolls, Brunswick Panatropes and all makes of Radios. 1654 W. Madison St. Phone Seeley 8324

ALL the latest Brunswick C. B. Clemons Co. 4238-4240 W. Madison Chicago

FREE Demonstration in Your Home Open Every Evening LAZAR & SON MUSIC CENTER 1976 Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave. 4816 Milwaukee Ave. at Higgins Ave.

Hear the BRUNSWICK Panatrope-Radiolas at Benson Music Shop 5223-25 W. Chicago Ave. Phone Austin 2022

Philco Service in your home..... $1.00 Regardless of Time Required Telephone Sunnyside 1751

Fraternal News

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Fraternal Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

Chicago chapter, No. 43, Women of Mooseheart Legion, an auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a class initiation today at 2:30 p. m. in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. This class will be known as the "Nellie Kelly class" in honor of the presiding officer of that chapter.

The guest of honor is to be Miss Katherine Smith, grand recorder of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, and the state officers of the Illinois Women's Moose association, the second degree of the women, will put on the initiatory work. These officers are Senior Regent Frieda Gensemer of Riverside, Junior Regent Anna Sparks of Elgin, Past Regent Alma Ekstan of Bloomington, Chaplain Frances Webster of Danville, Guide Emma Hanke of Mooseheart, Assistant Guide Mary Hill of Rockford, Treasurer Florence Montgomery of Decatur, Sentinel Alma Tregonning of Oglesby, and Pianist Lila Hanke, a student of Mooseheart.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet and dance in which the men of the Loyal Order of Moose will join. All members of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, from the other chapters in and around Chicago, are invited to attend this gathering and initiation.

ROYAL LEAGUE.

The North Town Criers club, consisting of all councils of the Royal league meeting on the north side will meet Monday with Lake View council No. 10 at 1940 Irving Park boulevard.

Olympia council No. 91 is having a campaign in honor of its archon, Charles Flick. The meeting Monday evening will be in honor of this council's group of bowling teams.

Eunice council No. 336 on Tuesday will hold a meeting in honor of all past officers.

Lincoln council No. 9 Tuesday will elect officers.

On Tuesday, Drovers council will meet in its new hall at 5441 South Ashland avenue and will celebrate by having a housewarming.

Amity council No. 13, Citizens' Bank building, 12 West Garfield boulevard, will have a debate on Thursday. Resolved: that the Volstead act be amended so as to legalize the sale and manufacture of beer and light wines.

Old Glory council No. 67 will hold a bazaar on Sept. 27 at Logan Square auditorium.

Humboldt Park council No. 75 will have a class initiation on Sept. 27.

On Tuesday evening, Vernon council will hold its last meeting under the present administration. On this same evening, Bertha K. Anders council will have a party for its members and friends.

Golden Rod council will initiate four candidates at its meeting, Sept. 28.

The West Side Bowling division has been organized with three divisions, A, B, and C., totaling twenty teams, and will open the season Monday evening. The following councils are represented in this group: Alpha No. 1, Imperial No. 8, Commercial No. 26, Logan No. 21, Columbia No. 7, Banner No. 51 and Lafayette No. 90.

President Sam Dolloff of the Northwest Royal league bowlers announces that his league opened the season Sept. 10 with twelve teams entered from the following councils: Columbia No. 7, Honor-Home No. 34, Humboldt Park No. 75, Arion No. 11, Metropolitan No. 126, Avondale No. 123, and Jefferson-Eagle No. 361.

Royal league councils meeting on the north side have organized a North Side Bowling league, with ten teams in the following councils: Crescent-Belmont No. 12, Lake View No. 10, Star No. 31, Lake Shore No. 59, and James G. Blaine No. 124.

Grand Crossing, Anchor, and Friendship councils, which meet on the far south side, have organized a Record Group Bowling league, with eight teams entered.

The following councils meeting on the south side have organized a bowling league of eight teams: Olympia No. 91, Drovers No. 100, Lincoln No. 9, General Custer No. 129, and Wentworth No. 128.

Charles Rube, secretary of the Royal League National Bowling association, reports that he is assured of a record breaking entry list for the third national bowling tournament, scheduled to be held during the month of March.

The annual meeting of the Fellowship association of the Royal league will be held at Hotel Sherman Saturday evening. At this meeting reports of officers, including that of Dr. I. J. Archer, superintendent of the Royal League Fellowship Sanitarium for Tuberculosis at Black Mountain, N. C., will be presented.

LADIES' CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

The first regular meeting of the year of the central council of Illinois, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, will be held at the Great Northern hotel, Friday evening, at eight o'clock. Judge Francis Allegretti will deliver an address, and Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, national Democratic committeewoman for Illinois, will be one of the guests of honor and will give an address.

An excellent musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Eugene Fagan, vice president of the council. All members of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association and their friends are invited to attend.

Executive officers of the central council are: President, Mrs. Julia Ward Clingen; secretary, Mrs. Mary E. K. Foley; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Carr.

Kimball Avenue Widening.

Notices seeking vacating of property to facilitate the widening and paving of Kimball avenue have been sent property owners, according to George Keefe of the board of local improvements. To make way for the Kimball project, property belonging to Mrs. Frances E. Edwards at 2947 Lawson avenue has been acquired by the board of improvements and other purchases soon are to be made, it is reported.

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Ruffled Curtains

2 Pairs $1

A fine quality white scrim curtain with valance and tie backs to match. They are especially suitable for kitchens. 2 prs., $1.

$2.35 Comforters

$1.67

Covered with printed silkalette on one side with plain red back. Filled with 100% sterilized cotton and wool shoddy. Straight stitched. Cut size 72x78. Weight about 8 lbs.

Sale of FUR-TRIMMED COATS

EXTREMELY SMART STYLES

—Vel-Glo Bolivia
—Buxkin Suede
—Wool Velour

$19.95

—Manchurian Wolf
—Belgium Hare
—Imported Mandel

Wrap-around models that we selected for their style and genuine quality. The luxurious fur trimmings lend attractiveness. The workmanship is unsurpassed. All in all they constitute as beautiful a line of coats as ever offered at $19.95. Colors that are most in favor this fall. Sizes 34 to 44.

Raccoon Opossum Coats

$124.75

This sport coat of raccoon opossum is so beautifully marked that it is one of our most popular sellers. And the fur is so fashionable and serviceable. Lined with blanket cloth and satin. $175 value. All sizes.

MONDAY DOLLAR DAY

Sale of Winter UNDERWEAR

WARD VALUES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Women's Union Suits

Women's heavy weight union suits, very well made with band top; knee length. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly worth $1.69. Take advantage of this sale of underwear by buying in your winter needs now. $1.25

Child's Fleeced Union Suits

Fleeced union suits for girls or boys. Made with short sleeves and knee or ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12 years. A value that usually sells for 89c each. Special for this sale. 77c

Men's Wool Union Suits

Men's lightweight wool union suits for Fall wear. Fine knit, made with long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46. Very special at this low price. $2.85

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Men's shirts and drawers in fall weight knit. Cotton fleece lined. Shirts 34 to 46; drawers 30 to 44. Piece, 75c

Men's Half Wool Union Suits

Natural grey half wool garments of heavy weight. Long sleeve, angle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Special Monday at. $2.78

Children's Knit Sleeping Garment

Children's extra heavy sleepers, of fine, soft flannelette. Has feet attached. In gray only. Sizes 1 to 7 yrs. Each, 79c

DRESS GINGHAM

A great assortment of dress gingham in all the newest checks and plaids. Full 32 inches wide. Reg. $1.50 value, special Dollar Day, 10 Yds. $1

SATEEN REMNANTS

Chintz sateen remnants in the smart new patterns that are being used for sport coats and dresses. Cream or white grounds. 39c value, at 5 Yds. $1

SHAKER FLANNEL

27 in. bleached shaker flannel; soft, heavy quality, well napped on both sides. $1.45 value. 20 yards limit. Monday, Dollar Day, 10 Yds. $1

WOOL FRENCH SERGE

40 in. all wool Serge—a fine twill in all new Fall shades and black. You will want a new dress made of it. $1.45 value, Yd. $1

COTTON DRESS FLANNEL

A large assortment of bright printed patterns and colors, all guaranteed fast. Make the prettiest house dresses. Full 36 in. wide. $1.80 value, 4 Yds. $1

FEATHER-TITE TICKING

Standard 8 ounce, blue and white striped ticking, 32 inches wide, that will really hold feathers. An exceptional offer for this Dollar Day at 4 Yds. $1

PART-LINEN TOWELING

Bleached 1-3 linen crash with blue striped borders. Fine for kitchen or roller towels. Regular $1.35 value. Dollar Day very special at 10 Yds. $1

Fall Hats

$1.00

Women's felt and satin hats in newest 1929 styles. Models for misses and matrons. $1.50 values.

Part-Wool Socks

4 Pairs, $1.00

Men's extra strong work socks — dark color—full size. Reinforced throughout. 4 pairs, $1.00.

Velvet Carpet

$1.00

27-inch velvet stair carpet at $1.00 a yd. It is the quality usually sold at $1.39.

22 Gal. Ash Can

$1.00

Heavy, corrugated ash cans, 22 gallon size. Tight fitting covers. A real value Monday.

Boys' Lumberjacks

$1.00

Cotton flannel lumber jacks with elastic knit bottoms. Fancy plaids. Sizes 6 to 12 years. $1.69 value.

Work Shoes

$1.00

Men's outing style work shoes of tan ooze leather; soft but durable. Wearever soles and heels. Sizes 7-7½-10-11-12.

Boys' Corduroys

$1.00

Corduroy long pants in powder blue; well made; cuff bottom. Sizes 11 to 16 years. $1.89 value.

Wool Tams

$1.00

Children's all wool tams in red, blue, green and tan. Sizes to fit girls 3 to 14 years of age.

Flannelette Gowns

$1.00

Women's extra size gowns of fine flannelette. Long sleeves. $1.25 value. Sizes 46 to 50.

6 Lbs. of Cookies

$1.00

Fresh baked, assorted cookies packed in a box. Delicious treats that everyone likes.

Mop and Pail

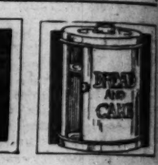
$1.00

Betty Bright self-wringing mop and 12 qt. pail. Easy to operate. At only $1.00 for both.

Boys' Knickers

$1.00

Wool mixed knickers, full lined. Made of fine suitings in several patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years. $1.50 val.



Cake Cabinet

$1.00

Round cake cabinets in red, green, white, and yellow. Heavily lacquered. A bargain.

Collar Attached SHIRTS

Special Monday Only

$1.00

Men's novelty dress shirts priced low for dollar day. Full cut, perfect fitting shirts with collars attached. Neat patterns that every man will like. Colors are guaranteed to be fast. Sizes 14 to 17½.

CRINKLE CLOTH SPREADS

80x90 inch bed spreads with colored stripes; made of finely woven cotton yarns. In cream, with blue, rose or gold stripes; Monday only, Ea. $1

RAYON HOSE

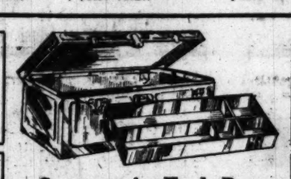
Women's rayon hose, fine sheer quality. Reinforced heel and toe; picot top. Regularly sell for 39c a pair. Dollar Day Special at 3 Prs. $1

SILK AND RAYON HOSE

Women's silk and rayon hose, strongly reinforced. Gives very dressy appearance. Regularly worth 59c a pair. Very special at only 2 Prs. $1

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Children's combed cotton hose, finely woven wide ribbed. A fine hose that will stand hard wear. Assorted colors and sizes, 4 Prs. $1



Carpenter's Tool Box

For carpenters or mechanics. Enameled sheet metal tool box with inside tray and lock. 14 inches long. $1.85 value. 1 limit. $1.00

50 IN. DRAPERY DAMASK

Beautiful drapery damask in neat all-over designs. Colors suitable for every room; red, rose, green and taupe. Worth a great deal more. Yd. $1

81 INCH SHEETING

Unbleached sheeting, 81 inches wide. Good, firmly woven quality that will give long service. Very special for this Dollar Day at, 3 Yds. $1

36 INCH IMPORTED TICKING

Imported ticking, guaranteed to be absolutely featherproof. Full 36 inches wide. In plain blue, pink, cream or with blue and white stripes, 2½ Yds. $1

81x90 BLEACHED SHEETS

Bleached bed sheets, superior quality; for full size double beds. Sheets are absolutely free of all starch or dressing. $1.45 value, 6 limit, Ea. $1

RAYON UNION SUITS

Men's rayon union suits, athletic style. Will not stretch. White, pink, and peach. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular $1.59 values, Ea. $1

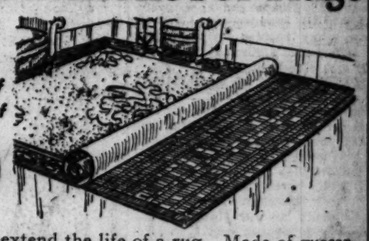
MEN'S UNION SUITS

Men's fine madras union suits cut extra full. Has roomy balloon seat and reinforced back. Sizes 34 to 46. Very special at, Ea. $1

9x12 Cushions for Rugs

—Moth Proof
—Dust Proof
—Water Proof
—VerminProof

$3.89



These cushions extend the life of a rug. Made of guaranteed long, staple cotton felt, compressed ½-inch thick. Covered with chemically treated craft paper-tex, tightly sewed every 4¾ inches. Cannot stretch, 9x12 size weighs 22 pounds. *Other sizes carried in stock*

COMFORTER CHALLIE

Standard quality in floral or Persian designs; at less than mill cost. Limit 20 yards. None sold to dealers. 10 Yds. $1

GENUINE LINGETTE

Fine lingette and silkette, splendid for underwear, bloomers and linings. Large color assortment, 55c value, 4 Yds. $1

29 IN. VELVETEEN

High lustre, costume velveteen in the newest and most desirable colors, also black. Regular $1.39 value. Special for this Dollar Day at Yd. $1

FRENCH COTTON SERGE

33 inch French cotton serge, fine close twill quality. Make fine dresses and skirts. A wide range of the most desirable colors. $1.56 value, Dollar Day, 4 Yds. $1

ALL WOOL DRESS FLANNEL

36 inches wide all wool dress flannel, one of the most popular materials for this fall. Splendid color range. Worth $1.45, 1¼ Yds. $1

JAP SILK PONGEE

Pure all-silk Jap pongee; full standard weight. In the popular shade of pongee tan. Special Dollar Day at 2½ Yds. $1

PILLOW CASES

Fine pillow cases, made from good quality, soft finish muslin. Size 42x36 inches. Regularly sell for 23c each. Dollar Day special at 6 for $1

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS

Large size, fine quality, cotton plaid blankets. Make ideal covering for the fall and winter months, 70x80 inches. Regular $1.35 value. Special at Ea. $1

CRACKLED TUMBLERS

Finely blown, crackled glass tumblers in beverage, water and wine size. At this price they are one of the outstanding values of Dollar Day, 30 for $1

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS

Women's sateen bloomers, cut very full and strongly reinforced throughout. Large assortment of the most wanted colors. 59c value, 2 for $1

FOOD CHOPPERS

Heavily tinned food choppers, all one piece. Has five cutting knives. Absolutely will not rust. A great bargain at this very low price. Ea. $1

PHILIPPINE GOWNS

Women's Philippine gowns of the very finest quality. Beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. Very neatly embroidered yoke. 34 to 44. Ea. $1

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

The very latest and most popular hits on the new Broadway records. All of these records are electrically recorded. Dollar Day, 4 for $1

BOYS' DRESS CAPS

Boys' dress caps of fine wool and silk mixed suitings that are very serviceable. All are satin lined. Sizes 6¾ to 7. Ea. $1

CHILD'S PANTY FROCKS

Children's warm, winter weight panty frocks in many cute styles and color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly sell for $1.39, Ea. $1

INNER TUBES

Brown molded circle inner tubes, 29x4.40 and 30x3½. Fine close grained live rubber that will give satisfactory service. Very special at Ea. $1

$5 Down
$32.95

New Repeating Model

WESTERN FIELD

SHOT GUNS

Holds six shells. Drop-forged solid steel breech, side ejector type. Barrel of high pressure, compressed carbon steel, blued and highly polished. Choice of 12 or 16 gauge. Full or modified choke. Cash price. $29.95

CLOTHES BASKET

Willow clothes baskets with reinforced top band and woven willow handles. Bottom is extra strongly reinforced. A basket that will give long service. Ea. $1

WATCH AND FOB

Watch and fob; watch is reliable timekeeper, with unbreakable crystal. Guaranteed for 1 year. Fobs are novelty styles, Both for $1

VOILE CURTAINING

White voile curtaining very nicely made with 1½-in. checked border in blue, red or green. Fine for kitchen and bedroom windows. 6 Yds. $1

Day Bed Special

Complete with Valances and Mattress

Delivered to Your Home

$11.95

A gracefully shaped day bed with baked on walnut enamel finish. An easy pull brings the lower section forward to form a sleeping surface 72x45 inches. 25-lb. all-cotton filled mattress is covered with art cretonne. Link fabric wire spring held securely to rigid steel frame by many small helical coil springs.

Kroehler 3-Piece Parlor Suite

A very handsome suite, Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair, all of massive construction. This suite is covered with a high grade of Jacquard Velour in soft, rich tones. And this suite is priced $75 below its regular value. There are a host of other unusually attractive suites at prices that will amaze you. Ward's are famous for their great furniture values. Cash price. $139

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Colored RANGES

A Carload on Sale!

Full Porcelain Enamel

$37.75 CASH

$5 Down
$41.50

Scores sold every day. Newly designed gas ranges in brown and ivory; gray and white; also green and ivory. To be strictly up to date your kitchen should have color. Convenient utility drawer. 16-inch oven and 4-burner cooking top. This is not an ordinary $37.75 stove. We feel sure others would sell it at $50 or even more. It is such values as these that are making Ward's the shopping center of thousands of Chicagoans.

City Free Delivery—Easy Terms

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INEN TOWELING
linen crash with
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10 Yds. $1
BREAD AND CAKE
Cake Cabinet
$1.00
Round cake cabinets
in red, green, white,
and yellow. Heavily
lacquered. A bargain.
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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

S— SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

Five Children in Family Lead Book Marathon

They Read 237 in Vacation to Win School Race.

BY HELEN DARE.

INTRODUCING Chicago's champion family of book reading juveniles, the five Wilczynski children, Chester, 15; Teddie, 14; Alex, 11; Emily, 10, and Helen, 8. Chester tops the five. Really, if Chester continues devouring literature at his present pace, he will be our next Gene Tunney.

His bibliographical diet for the two months' vacation period of his school, St. Maurice parochial, at 36th street and Hoyne avenue, consisted of 123 books. That is an average of more than two a day.

Chester didn't play ball, go to the movies or indulge in any of the pastimes to which boys are supposed to be addicted. He just read and read and read—in between times of waiting on the trade of his parents' clean little bakery at 3358 South Oakley avenue.

You're curious, of course to know what kind of books he read. Well, if Chester's reading is indicative of that of America's youth be assured that Diamond Dick, Nick Carter, Wild West thrillers and Indian hair raisers are as extinct as the Dodo bird.

* *

Cross-Section of His Reading.

Here's a sort of cross-section of what Chester read and loved—read twice, some of them—American and Polish history, Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Kingsley's "Water Babies," the "Boy's Life of Edison," "Why Lincoln Laughed," "Tom Brown's School Days," "Pinocchio," and "Black Beauty." These are just a few.

It all came about through a competition conducted by the McKinley Park Branch library, 3805 Archer avenue, in which nineteen schools participated. St. Maurice won first place, chiefly through the efforts of the Wilczynski children.

All the children in the book marathon reported to the librarians when they returned books and answered questions covering their reading.

Although Chester contributed by far the most for his family, the others—that is, three of them—were not slack. Ten year old Emily came through with 51 and Helen, who is only eight, read 43. Alex managed eight and Teddie won his way to the cellar position with a grand total of three.

Two of Teddie's were characteristic of him. "Huckleberry Finn" and "Treasure Island" held him entranced but when he tried to tackle "Pilgrim's Progress" he decided to go out and play football instead.

"Aw," he said, grinning a bit sheepishly, "sure I like to read. But not all the time like Chester. 'Huckleberry Finn' is a swell book, all about kids and having fun. And I liked the pirates and buried treasure in 'Treasure Island.'"

Teddie is in eighth grade. He's going to be an electrical engineer, he says, when he grows up.

* *

Reading Is Chester's Recreation.

But Chester would rather read than play or do anything else, except be an aviator.

"And he would have read more," piped up Alex, "only he had to help in the bakery. That's where he read most of his books anyway, behind the counter in between when people came in. But he got to forgetting how much the cakes were and counting the change wrong."

Mighty real and genuine are Father and Mother Wilczynski, the proprietors of the bakery. Hardworking, thrifty, neighborly. All the folks around there like them. Their trade is as permanent as they are kindly. They live behind the bakery.

Mrs. Wilczynski is plump and pleasant, a young looking mother of five children.

"I feel so bad," she said. "When the mother superior sent the children home from school to change their clothes for a picture I didn't know it was THE TRIBUNE going to take it. I just put plain little dresses on the girls."

* *

Keeps Him Off Streets.

She was pleased with the showing they had made. Chester, she said wanted to read all the time.

"Sometimes I'm afraid he reads too much, but then I'd rather have him reading too much than be out on the street all the time. Teddie likes to play but he's a good boy and he's pretty busy going with his father in the delivery wagon. The girls had a lot of books home, too, but easier ones."

Emily's favorites were Barrie's "Pitar Pan" and "Bunny Cottontail," while little Helen liked "The Pixies in School" and stories about Eskimos. Helen is a shy but bright youngster. Although only eight, she is in fourth grade and reads more books than any child her age. Both she and Emily decided that their main ambition was to be big girls, that was all.

And goodnatured Alex, who is in sixth grade, was a little apologetic because in last year's book race he read 78 and fell down to only eight this year.

"I like the Arabian Nights," he explained; "they're not true stories, you know, just make-believe, and the ones about Reddy the Fox and Chatter the Red Squirrel."

* *

Pilgrim's Progress His Favorite.

But to get back to champion Chester. He's the oldest of the troupe and an eighth grader, and his brothers and sisters are proud of him. Didn't he help their school win the beautiful blue and white banner inscribed with its name and Book Race Winners, 1928?

When Chester talked about his favorites, he forgot everything else.

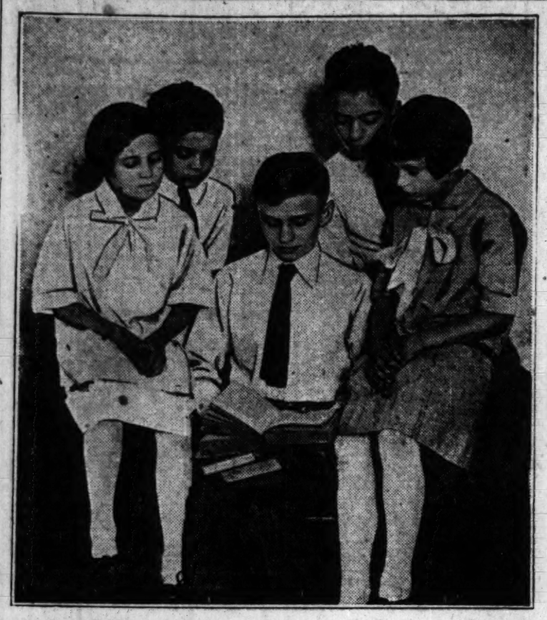
"In 'Pilgrim's Progress,'" he explained with intent seriousness, "all these people are called for something they're like and when Pilgrim travels along he meets them all and he and another man get caught in the mud and that means they're too despondent and, well, it goes on like that."

Chester wants to be an aviator so the next books he reads are going to be about flyers and aviation.

"But," he added, "I like to read about adventure and men in history and about horses, too. 'Black Beauty'—that was terribly sad in parts, but it turned out all right in the end. No, I don't read any magazines or best sellers. I only read what I get at the library."

Out of the melting pot of the southwest side come the Wilczynski children—representative Americans. It looks good for America.

BOOK MARATHONERS



Left to right: Emily, Alex, Chester, Teddie, and Helen Wilczynski, who led St. Maurice school to victory in McKinley Park book reading contest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Austin Dungeons of Shady Repute Bared to Sunlight

For the first time since 1870 sunlight is penetrating the dungeons of Austin.

The wreckers of Austin's old town hall, in the park between Lake street, Central avenue, Race street, and Parkside avenue, have bared these grim, dingy barred cells to the public gaze. For many years the old landmark was the home of the government of the town of Cicero. Later it became the Austin police station.

The cells in the basement have housed many prisoners, and all over the walls are inscriptions left there by the occupants. Few of the prisoners seemed to enjoy the quarters and some said such unkind things that the officials thought it best to delete them before letting the public do any inspecting.

"This is the worst coop I was ever locked up in," one prisoner wrote.

"Pinch for nothing," another wrote and then explained that he had been arrested for stealing wood.

The old town hall is being torn down to make room for a new community building. The old structure was condemned as unsafe, but when the wreckers tackled it, they found the sturdy old walls hard to pull down. Old timers, who had seen the structure erected back in their boyhood days, stood about and reminisced on how in the good old days they put up buildings to stay put up.

51st Street Merchants Ask Better Lighting

Agitation is under way to provide more and better lighting facilities on 51st street between Racine avenue and Leavitt street and on Robey from 47th to 55th street, it was announced by George T. Kuzel, chairman of the board of the West Fifty-first Street Business Men's association. Little encouragement has been given them at the city hall, it is said, due to the failure of the bond issue to pass.

Nevertheless the association is pursuing its efforts with renewed vigor, in view of the robberies that, among other things, are traced to the poor lighting on these business streets. About fifteen store robberies in this section in less than a year have been recorded.

While this is not a large percentage, it is enough to make the business men insistent on action from the city to light up dark recesses and bring about through illumination the elimination of crime impulses.

Sixth Ward League Calls Round Table Conference

Mrs. William Rothman, 6148 Woodlawn avenue, president of the Sixth Ward league, announces a meeting of the officers, directors, and members of committees at her home Wednesday, Sept. 26, for a round table discussion of plans for the year's work. The year book is in the hands of the 680 members, and favorable impressions are being received of the year's program.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Trobaugh Are Back from Auto Tour

A four thousand mile automobile trip has just been ended by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Trobaugh, 615 North Central avenue. The jaunt took them through Washington, D. C., New York, the Berkshires, and into Boston, where they spent some time visiting the Cape Cod country. A week was spent in New Hampshire and Vermont and then they turned for home.

Hyde Park Kiwanis Group Will Travel by Air to Waukegan

The Hyde Park Kiwanis plans to swoop down on Waukegan en masse tomorrow for the Kiwanis convention, which will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. George Fleming, lieutenant governor of the eastern Illinois section, who also is governor of the Hyde Park branch, is able to report 100 per cent coöperation in attendance from the Hyde Park men. A check covering the cost of the total attendance has been placed in his hands, and every member has pledged himself to be there.

Fred W. Patterson, Lieut. Gov. Fleming; C. Mance, Hyde Park realtor; Bob Harlan, Al Culver of the Chicago Beach hotel, Conrad Faber of the Flamingo, and Col. Emmerson of the Windermere will hop off from the municipal airport in a tri-motored plane at 9:30 tomorrow morning. They will carry their golf clubs, and plan to be at the sixth hole of a convenient golf course before noon.

West Park Board Begins Moving Into New Office Building

Dr. John Dill Robertson and other officers of the west Chicago park commission have begun moving into the new gilded dome administration building, which is now nearing completion in Garfield park. The building has a beautiful setting among the trees on the lagoon, just off of Washington boulevard. The structure cost $650,000 and represents part of a recent $10,000,000 bond issue.

Work on the new greenhouses in Garfield park is also nearly finished. This building, which will cost $159,000, includes an exhibition hall, 240x50 feet, and with a ceiling 50 feet high. This will be used to expand the numerous flower shows held by the park, now in its already famous conservatory. The exhibition halls and greenhouses are said to be the largest in any park in America.

The park board has also built a three story garage and machine shop, costing $278,000, and new roque courts and clubhouse, which cost $32,600. The clubhouse is as nifty as any at a country club, with rest rooms and lockers, and one enclosed court. Four other courts are outdoors and all are free to lovers of this "refined croquet."

Rabbi Schwartz Finds Europe Is Recovering

Europe is showing decided improvement in economic conditions, according to Rabbi Samuel Schwartz of the Washington Boulevard temple, who, with Mrs. Schwartz, has just returned from a visit to Germany, England, France, Italy, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

"In all these countries there was a decided improvement in economic conditions," he said. "People are working hard to get on their feet. But they still look to America for help.

"Palestine is witnessing a great revival under the Zionist activities. The Jewish colonists are reclaiming the waste lands, planting and building splendid colonies. They are building schools and hospitals and are creating new industries and bringing new life and culture into the Holy Land, so long neglected by the Arabs."

83d and Dorchester Ave. Urged as High School Site

The campaign for a senior high school in the Avalon Park district will reach a more active state next Friday when the Avalon Park Civic club meets at the Avalon Park Community church, 81st and Dante avenue. The club is working for the building of a high school at 83d street and Dorchester avenue. Several other organizations, however, want a senior high school located at 85th and Michigan avenue. The Civic club contends that the school should be placed in a more populous district than the latter location.

Ruth Lodge Annual Dance to Aid Crippled Children

The annual review and dance given by Ruth lodge No. 139, I. O. F. S. of I. for crippled children will take place on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 o'clock, at the Midway Masonic temple, 61st street and Cottage Grove avenue.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

JOE SLOKE, local Horatius at the Michigan avenue link bridge, raised our popular bascule 57 times last week for as many arieties of boats, ake traffic jams and amns.

Al Smith of the Smiths of New ork, but no relation of the Smith brothers, was a brief visitor en route vest, where he had a rad-dio engagement.

Milton P. Tilley, the contractor and member of the Winnetka squireage is still affecting his summer straw lid, we see. Tut, tut, Milt; give the haberdashers a chance.

John Hertz, the enterprising cab man and horse fancier, who has been ailing with accordionitis for some time, continues to do as well as could be expected.

William J. Bartholf, president of Crane Junior college, has been awarded the luncheon attendance prize of a tin ear by the West Side Kiwanis club. "It was nothing," said the modest dominie; "I only went when I was hungry.'

John H. Dillon, leading putt-and-taker of the Edgewater Beach Athletic club, burgeoned on the Tam o' Shanter course in a brand new paid of knickers, thus honoring the ancient and honorable game in the breeches as well as the observance.

Neighbor Wrigley's four clocks have been keeping correct time for a fortnight, if not longer. Congratulations, William.

The Messrs. Eller of the Ellers of the Twentieth ward, our local bloody Williamson, were business callers the past week before Judge John M. O'Connor.

MUCH favorable comment both pro and con has been heard anent the dashing moustachios just developed by Eugene H. Schroeder, the hustling paint salesman of 3506 North Lockwood avenue. Gene has waxed the ends into an upward twist, and the tout ensemble not only has a sheikish effect upon the fairer sex, but eliminates the use of a mustache cup with the morning coffee. As Gene remarked, "The ends justified the means."

Dr. Bernard Baygood, genial interior decorator in dental furnishings, 7190 West Grand avenue, is now doing night floor walking on the side, the reason being junior, two months old.

The robins that have been visiting early and late at the hospitable home of Harry C. Sutherland, 216 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, the retired Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad engineer, have, we regret to say, abruptly disappeared. So, too, have all the luscious berries on Harry's pet mountain ash.

Rudolph Firchau, the well known dry goods drummer, got a longing again for the potato pancakes made by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Firchau of Tinley Park, and so home over the week-end.

Now that they are planning to move Our Lady of Lourdes church, at Ashland and Leland avenues, across the street and turn it around, ye ed trusts the view from the steeple will not be impaired. The pastor was wont to climb up there, it will be recalled, and peek at the games in the old ball park.

Adolph G. Kirbach and his Eighth ward boosters say the dollar sales drive the past week was an unqualified success—almost—there being one holdout, Dr. Francis C. Warne of 1256 East 75th street, who said never would he write a prescription for a simoleon, and didn't.

WE are glad to report that the John P. Moses' petunias in and around the family manor at 1423 Glenlake avenue are still doing nicely despite the crisp weather.

William J. Reading, the Logan Square literary light, now hobnobbing with effete easterners, writes from Philly, city of brotherly love, and how, that "the newspapers here seem to wish to discredit Chicago all they can, as the only references are to whatever crime has occurred. They publish little news of a financial nature originating in Chicago and the smallest possible amount concerning sporting events."

Señorita Carmen Vasconcelos, winsome 17 year old daughter of Señor Don José Vasconcelos, formerly Mexican minister of public education, is enjoying the delights of Hyde Park. The señorita says: "Chile con carne is not a Mexican dish. All that we know about it we learned from the United States, where, I suppose, it originated." Pshaw.

As we go to press the horseshoe pitching championship of Engine Company No. 70, 1545 Rosemont avenue, is still undetermined, but ere our next issue, Fireman Peter Doyle and William Devine, will have fought it out. Order your next Sunday's TRIBUNE early.

James J. Magner, the attorney, was in Little Rock, Ark., on business, but he didn't let it interfere with the first birthday celebration of his daughter, Barbara. He hurried all the way back from the solid ivory south to be present for the party at 6509 North Washtenaw avenue. Barbara is his favorite client, says Jim.

"Why not be a booster? Help improve your neighborhood by coöperation with your neighbors. Whether you are a business man or woman or property owner you cannot afford to neglect your civic duty to your neighborhood." So affirms our good friend, Lee G. Ross, recruiting agent for the

[Continued on page two.]

Young Moderns Differ About What's Wrong

Winning Papers Will Be Printed Next Week.

IS THE NICE GIRL ONLY A MEMORY?

For the best answer to this question submitted by a Chicago high school student the Metropolitan section of The Tribune will pay $25; for the second best, $15; for the third best, $10.

This is a continuation of the quest started with the question: "What's the matter with modern youth?" the prize winning answers to which will be published next Sunday.

All high school students are invited to enter this contest. Write on one side of the paper only, place name and school in upper left hand corner and have instructor or principal attest you are a bona fide student. Manuscripts must be in the editor's hands by next Saturday, Sept. 29.

WHAT'S the matter with modern youth?

Everything — and nothing, according to the statements of youth itself.

High school students from every section of the city have sent in their answers to this ever present question. Some have risen stanchly to the defense of their generation, others have indicted it more sternly even than their elders.

The modern girl and boy are frivolous, disrespectful, immodest, and have no real purpose in life in the opinion of one north side high school boy. They are guilty of nothing but youth and pep and strength, defends another—from the south side.

"There are just as many sensible and conscientious, upright young men and women today as there ever were but our critics sometimes let their imagination get the better of their judgment," a west side girl explains the situation.

But another girl believes that the high school student of today, "devoting his time to jazz music, dancing and other so-called enjoyments can not be compared to the students of twenty-five years ago."

The winning manuscripts will be published next Sunday in the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE. For the best, considering composition and general interest of the text, $25 will be paid; for the second best, $15; for the third best, $10.

Party of All Nations Is Held by Women of Church Society

The dining room of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oak Park looked like one of the world's crossroads last Tuesday afternoon. Gathered there were women in the costumes of almost every nation on the earth. It was the first meeting of the fall season of the Ladies society of the church and more than 25 women took part in the program of talks and stunts, illustrating the various nationalities.

Mrs. E. H. Forkel of 721 Columbian avenue, president, and other members, welcomed the new pastor of the church, Dr. Carlisle L. Hubbard, and his wife. Dr. Hubbard, who succeeds Dr. Merle N. English, pastor for eight years, comes here from Newburgh, N. Y., where he had a large church.

The new pastor, who is the son of a Methodist minister, quit the legal profession to become a preacher and served his pulpit apprenticeship in the mining camps of western Maryland.

Chatham Club Holds Annual Fall Festival

The Chatham Neighborhood club held the annual fall festival yesterday at the playground of the Hookway elementary school, 81st and La Salle streets. A picnic program was staged, including a baseball game between married and single men, a water fight, and a wheelbarrow race. In the evening a radio dance was held in the school gymnasium. Athletic contests for boys and girls and men and women were held throughout the day, and prizes were awarded for the various competitions. The festival was in the nature of a celebration for the opening of the new Hookway school, which accommodates some 900 pupils.

Anniversary Celebrated by Drexel State Bank

Oakland, itself one of the oldest communities in Chicago, greeted an old friend last week when the Drexel State bank celebrated its fortieth anniversary. A five day celebration, starting on Monday, included an exhibition of the neighborhood products and a style show, showing the development of fashions since the bank opened. The bank was founded in 1888 as the Oakland National bank, in the small store that still stands on the southwest corner of Oakwood boulevard and Cottage Grove avenue. The present building is across the street, on the southwest corner. R. J. Neal is the president.

Portable Schools to Be Put at Kedzie-Van Buren

The board of education has leased the vacant plot of ground on Van Buren street, east of Kedzie avenue, where it will place portable buildings, now in use at Marshall High school. Construction of additional new buildings is planned for the high school.

South Side to Celebrate as Stagg Starts 37th Year

THIS chronicle would belong to the sport pages were it not for the fact that its central figure belongs first to the south side and after that to the world of athletics.

Next Saturday, when the University of Chicago football squad goes after South Carolina at Stagg field in the first game of the season, Amos Alonzo Stagg will look upon the beginning of his thirty-seventh year as director of athletics and football coach at the Midway institution. He probably is the oldest gridiron generalissimo in point of service in America, and that also means the world. His many friends believe something in the nature of an ovation is in order, and are preparing to converge on the scene of the battle as much to honor the Grand Old Man of Football as to see his class in manhood perform.

* *

Stagg Means Football.

Most of the reading public know of the work done by Chicago's famous football mentor. His name is synonymous with the game; Chicago is Stagg and Stagg is Chicago when speaking of the gridiron. He is as much an institution as the university itself. However, not so much is known of the man himself, for he has kept his personal side more or less in the background, always putting his work for the school and community first.

Walter Eckersall, one of Stagg's star pupils, who was All American quarter back in 1904, 1905, and 1906, and is considered the greatest quarter of all time, still without peer, even in today's super brand of game, furnished us with a few lights on the human side of this builder of brawn. They give added reasons, if they be needed, for his greatness.

Mr. Stagg, himself All American end in 1889 when he was playing with Yale, came to Chicago in 1892 and has remained here, a credit to the school and a leading figure of the town, ever since. He was born at East Orange, N. J., Aug. 16, 1862, has two sons, A. A. Jr. and Paul, and a daughter, Ruth, and resides at 5539 Kenwood avenue.

* *

Brought Here by Dr. Harper.

Back in 1892 John D. Rockefeller endowed the University of Chicago and appointed William Rainey Harper its president. Dr. Harper went east and prevailed upon Mr. Stagg, then studying for the ministry, to devote his time to the physical upbuilding of men. He consented, and his career began on old Marshall field, little more than a vacant lot, with a small, rickety wooden grand stand in one corner.

At that time the university had only a few thousand students. Part of the buildings were at 33d and Cottage Grove. The field was surrounded by a wooden fence, much punctured with peep holes, and topped with barbed wire. The beautiful stadium, which seats 55,000 fans, stands today as a permanent record to the man's perseverance in building respect for athletics. Through his efforts the gymnasium and stadium were constructed, and in appreciation the stadium was named Stagg field.

The Grand Old Man of football is a remarkable person in many ways. He is the exact antithesis of the popular idea of a coach as a hard boiled, explosive, swearing man, given to blowing up all over the locker room between halves.

* *

His Soft Words Burn.

Mr. Stagg shows the early effects of his ministerial training in this respect. He never sanctions or uses profane language; not that he lacks forcefulness in getting his point across, as any squad man will rush up to explain. He can burn them to a crisp or rouse them to fighting wrath without stepping outside the bounds of Mr. Webster's more polite merchandise.

"Another ministerial trait shows itself in Stagg's ability to build character in his men. He holds this just as important, if not more so, than physical perfection." In proof of this are scores of leading citizens of Chicago and the world, who learned to play the game fair under the strict discipline of the Old Man.

A few of Stagg's former pupils, now prominent in Chicago's civic life, include Walter Steffen, All-American quarter in 1908, judge of the Superior court, and coach of Carnegie Tech; M. C. Meigs, publisher of the Herald and Examiner; William Scott Bond, realtor; Lawrence Whiting, president of the Boulevard Bridge bank; John Schommer, professor of chemistry at Armour Tech and well known western conference football and basketball official; Paul Russell, La Salle street broker; Ralph Hamill, physician; James M. Sheldon, attorney; Mort Cahill, prominent in insurance circles, and Clarence Herschberger, realtor, the hard kicking full back who, in 1898, was the first western man to make Walter Camp's All-American eleven.

* *

Some More of His Boys.

Other well known Staggmen include Hugo Bezdek, coach of Penn State; Ralph Young, athletic director of the Michigan State college at Lansing; H. O. "Pat" Page, coach of football at Indiana; Jesse Harper, former Notre Dame coach, now a western cattleman; George Buckley, eastern banker; Lee Maxwell and Fred Maloney, big advertising men; Marc Catlin, Wisconsin attorney and member of the state assembly, from Lawrence; George Barnell, Washington newspaperman, member of the football rules committee, and the most prominent football man on the west coast; Fred Speik, well known Los Angeles physician; Frank Templeton, the lumber man; Ira Davenport, Iowa contractor; Jim Henry, local baker; Walter Kennedy, head of a printing firm in Albion, Mich.; Ken Rouse, Nels Norgren, Fred Henderson, and Fritz Crisler, now Coach Stagg's assistants.

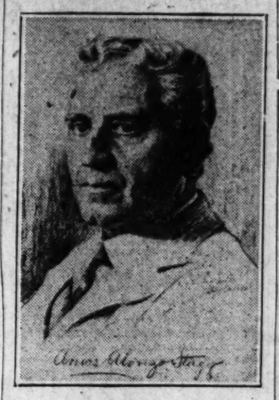
A. A. Stagg commands the respect and attention of leaders in intercollegiate football today, as he has done for years. He is a member of the national intercollegiate football rules committee, and has been an American commissioner to the Olympic games on several occasions.

* *

Community Worker, Too.

Stagg's work does not end when he leaves the playing field. He is an active community worker. One finds him addressing the children of grammar schools, high school youths, women's clubs, and other organizations on the south side from time to time, always preaching his gospel of clean living, fostered by clean athletics. He believes, with other well known athletic directors, that the best way to keep the youth off the streets and out of doubtful spots is to get him interested in sports—football, baseball, basketball.

MAN BUILDER



A. A. STAGG.

WHO SAID IT?

When, Where, and Why?

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It Editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Millions for defense; not one cent for tribute.—George Johannesen, 1641 Flournoy street, Chicago.

2. Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.—Guy O'Hern, 6516 Minerva avenue, Chicago.

3. There, King George can read that without his spectacles!—A. G. W. Chase, 4750 North Sacramento avenue, Chicago.

Last Week's Answers

Quotation—*A statesman from time to time should have recourse to a rather large scale map.*

(Get after this one, friends. There's a $10 prize waiting for the best answer—telling who said it and when and where and why. The saying already has been attributed to Woodrow Wilson and to two English statesmen, Arthur J. Balfour and Herbert Asquith. Who did say it? And how do you know?)

Quotation—*You've gotta quit kickin' my dog around.*

Answer—This is part of an old time fiddler's song much used by the folk in the Ozark mountain section of Missouri. It goes thus:

Every time I come to town
The boys start kickin' my dog around.
Makes no difference if he is a hound,
They gotta quit kickin' my dog around.

It became popular during the campaign of the late Champ Clark of Missouri for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912, when Wilson won.—**Mildred McCardle, 806 12th street, Rock Island, Ill.**

Answer—This was a line in a song, the words of which were by Webb M. Oungst and the music by Cy Perkins. It almost became the Missouri state song and was the "Houn' Dawg" song which figured so prominently in the campaign of Champ [James Beauchamp] Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1912.—**Miss Jean Stroud, 2114 South 47th avenue, Cicero, Ill.**

Quotation—*I have just begun to fight.*

Answer—This is a misquotation of the famous answer made by the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, commanding the Bon Homme Richard in the Revolutionary war, when Capt. Richard Pearson of the British frigate, Serapis, asked him if he had struck his colors. Jones' answer—"I have not yet begun to fight"—has been famous since that desperate battle during the night of Sept. 23, 1779, off Flamborough Head, England. Jones, born in Scotland in 1747, emigrated to Virginia. He entered the American naval service and sailed for England in 1777, where he burned shipping at Whitehaven. The Bon Homme Richard was an old French East Indiaman which had been laid up as a hulk unfit for sea. It was named for Benjamin Franklin, the Poor Richard of almanac fame. It was with this condemned hulk that Jones captured the Serapis, a new ship in a desperate three and a half hour fight during which he lashed the vessels together. After the victory the Richard was abandoned and Jones transferred his crew to the Serapis.—**Eula Taylor, 5200 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.**

Quotation—*Another redskin bit the dust.*

Answer—"Bang! Bang! Bang! Wild Bill Was Shooting. At Every Shot Another Redskin Bit the Dust!" Printed in glaring capitals, these were the sensational headlines of a thrilling story by "Roger Ranger" in Western Boy Life, a New York monthly publication, in 1868. The expression circulated rapidly. I was a small New Yorker then and was so impressed by the impossible tale that I pasted it in my scrapbook.—**W. L. Bourne, 4598 Clay street, Denver, Colo.**

NOTE—The editor's efforts to establish the origin of this expression have been unavailing. We thought it was a Nick Carter product, but Mr. Bourne's answer is convincing.

New Blooming Now Awaited by Englewood

Direct Motor Route to the Loop Is Big Need.

THE Englewood district is preparing to effect a second blooming, says Franklin B. Bellis, president of the Englewood Business Men's association.

"There have been no physical improvements in this section for the last twenty years," he said in an interview at the association's weekly luncheon Thursday noon at the New China restaurant, 63d and Halsted streets.

Mr. Bellis introduced the various committees to the members and outlined the work for the year, asking for active, concerted support in their endeavors. Lester B. Colby spoke on "What Makes a Community Grow."

"We are one of the oldest communities in Chicago," Mr. Bellis declared, "and our business district in volume of sales is one of the largest. Englewood always has been known also as a city of homes. We have property here that was built at the time of the World's fair. For years it has remained stagnant. Today our convenient location and excellent transportation have increased the value of the ground so that it is profitable to remove the old homes and construct apartment buildings, thus bringing more people into the same territory.

* *

Lack Motor Transportation.

"One thing, however, impedes our progress in that direction. We have no direct, rapid means of automobile transportation to the loop. Union avenue, the ideal route, is closed at the most important point. Traffic northbound must be diverted to Normal boulevard or Halsted street. The former is inconveniently east, and the latter, a heavily used street car line, is slow.

"If Union avenue were opened up from 61st to 63d street, making it a through street from the west side of the downtown district, that in turn would open Englewood to a new and great era of progress. Apartment buildings would spring up, housing hundreds where but ten now reside, and rapid motor transportation would be an added feature to our present highly efficient public transit service.

"From time to time it has been suggested that we enter promotional campaigns to boost Englewood; to attract residents and buyers. This, to my mind, is not the first consideration. Englewood is thickly populated, but with homes. The population can be increased immeasurably by the substitution of new modern buildings."

* *

Shows Concrete Example.

Mr. Bellis pointed out an attractive apartment building across the street from his office at 735 Englewood avenue, where he conducts the Englewood Business college, the largest of its kind in the city.

"A few years ago," he said, "that land contained two houses in which ten people lived. Today the apartment building on the same property provides modern living quarters for more than 100 persons. Such improvements throughout our community would have the same effect, increasing the population and improving living conditions."

The association is working toward this end, according to Mr. Bellis, and Walter W. Morris, the executive secretary. Business improvement has been going on with great strides. New structures are rearing out of the ground all around the shopping district.

Englewood boasts the largest furniture section in the city, and in many other ways has an excellent business record.

Woodlawn Woman's Club to Give Musical on Oct. 2

The Woodlawn Woman's club will open its season with a musical furnished by Ernest Toy, Australian violinist, and the Madrigal quartet, on Tuesday Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., at the new meeting place, St. Paul's on the Midway, 61st street and Dorchester avenue. This club was organized thirty-three years ago and throughout its existence has been one of the most efficient organizations in the community. Its weekly all day meetings held on Tuesdays have for subjects of study and discussion art, literature, music, history, travel, civic and educational problems. The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. D. J. Stevison; vice presidents, Mrs. Alfred Brink, Mrs. J. B. Storms, Mrs. F. B. Reynolds; recording secretary, Mrs. James Y. Marshall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Appel; treasurer, Mrs. Charles J. Myers.

Round Table Directors to Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the board of directors of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will be held Wednesday to discuss plans for the opening of the fall season the following week, according to Mrs. B. G. Leake, 1438 Plaisance court, president of the group.

The first general meeting of the year will be opened with a musicale, the program for which will be worked out Wednesday.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table, catering as it does to mothers with young children, maintains a kindergarten for the infants and youngsters, so that mothers will be able to take advantage of the features which the organization offers. Work to be done by the club for the coming Chicago World's Fair will be outlined at an early session.

Woodlawn Study Club Opens Session on Oct. 1

The opening meeting of the Woodlawn Study club will be held Oct. 1 at the Plaisance hotel, 1541 East 60th street. Mrs. William F. Durnal of 6753 Prairie avenue, is the club president. The program for this year includes the study of Chicago, conversational English, and parliamentary law.

Modern Joan Leads Battle for Bus Lines

Pastor's Wife Rallies Her Neighbors to Cause.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

FORTY THOUSAND persons are without adequate transportation, and have been for years, in one of the fastest growing sections of Chicago's great northwest side—a community of small home owners whose heads of families earn from $1,500 to $4,000 a year. They confront a seventeen cent fare to their work. And that means $62 a year extra. Not only for the worker but for each child who goes to Schurz High school. This is the story, not of the man of the hour, but the woman—a minister's wife—who saw the need of action and organized and consolidated public opinion. And finally led a march of embattled housewives on the august Illinois Commerce commission.

There's a gingham aproned Joan of Arc in Rils park and her name is Mrs. James P. Cross. She lives at 6340 Diversey avenue and her husband is pastor of the Rils park Baptist church.

Bible in hand she is leading her neighborhood in a valiant struggle for its right to have the transportation it needs and the kind it wants.

"How did you come to be interested in it," I asked her.

"A man came to me, one of my neighbors," she said, "about a year ago and explained just what the situation was and how much worse it would be if something weren't done. I realized what it meant to these people out here and decided to do what I could to help them."

We were in what served as a living room for her little home and headquarters for her crusade. A typewriter and several copies of petitions as well as a confusion of camp chairs bespake a recent committee meeting but the little shaggy dog that wandered in and out and a child's discarded toy recalled its other functions.

* *

Husband Aids in Housework.

"I've been out with petitions every spare moment I could get," she apologized for the disorder. "Mr. Cross had to mop the kitchen the other day, it hadn't been done for so long."

She was dressed in a spotless gingham house dress. Her graying hair was twisted in a loose knot on top of her head and her face was guiltless of makeup of any sort. A capable housewife and a good mother, she looked. The militant leader was not revealed until she spoke of her cause.

"We're out to win," she exclaimed, in ringing tones, "and we're going to fight until we do." Her mouth was a firm line, her eyes clear and straightforward.

"We want feeder buses along all our main streets, and we want them to go out to Harlem avenue—the city limits. But we don't want to pay 10 cents to ride on a bus and then have to pay 7 cents again on the street car. Most of the people here can't ride a bus all the way to their work; most of them don't work in the loop, and those who do can't spend the time it takes on a bus to get downtown.

* *

Pennies Are Important.

"And they can't afford even the extra six cents a day it would cost them to ride the motor coaches alone. Pennies are important when you have nine children, say, and are out of work two-thirds of the time, like a good many of the folks who live here.

"That's why it wasn't hard to organize the women once they realized what was going on. Now I have forty or fifty of them captaining teams of I don't know how many others. They are canvassing the section with petitions to present at the next meeting of the commerce commission."

These women aren't from Mrs. Cross' church alone; they are of every religion and every nationality represented in the community. One is leaving a sick child in the care of other children that she may get signatures; another must desert her eight youngsters to assist in the work. A third cannot leave until after supper when her work at home is finished.

Mrs. Cross herself is adding this job to her two others. Besides caring for her home and family—there are three children, Dallas, 7, Floyd, 9, Arlena, 11—she leads the singing in the tent services held nightly as auxiliary to her husband's church. Saturday afternoons she conducts neighboring children in a Sunshine Sing.

And in between times she holds her indignation meetings, copies petitions, obtains signatures, and even looks up laws on traction.

"Last night," she said, "after the tent services I went out and got a few signatures and then I had to come home and iron until 2 o'clock in the morning."

Once, almost a year ago, after she had first started, she thought the battle was won. But it was only the lull before the storm.

* *

Foes Invoke Technicalities.

"We didn't know what legal technicalities and evasions were going to be brought against us," she explained. "And before we realized it the Motor Coach company had a permit to operate on Addison street at a ten cent fare and were seeking other streets.

"We fought them in the commerce commission and finally got permission for the feeder busses, but now the mayor has vetoed the ordinance giving them the legal right. For the moment our main idea is to keep at least what we've got—that is a local bus which charges only five cents until we can get the other.

"And we are going to appear before the commerce commission at its next meeting and even before the city council."

Some of the other women who are to appear with her are Mrs. Robert Schwede, 2712 North McVicker avenue, Mrs. J. Swansen, 6444 Diversey avenue; Mrs. R. T. O'Keefe, 2822 Luna avenue, and Mrs. V. Long, 3017 North Neenah avenue.

But Mrs. Cross is the inspiration and leader of them all. With a belief in the righteousness of her cause and that "all things work together for those who help the Lord" she is the dominating spirit, the leader calling them to battle, the gingham aproned Joan of Arc of the northwest side.

THE EMBATTLED HOUSEWIVES

Mrs. James P. Cross addressing a group of neighbors in her campaign for adequate transportation service for the northwest side.

Mrs. Ross in characteristic attitude as she delivers address for bigger and better bus lines.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

Broadway Boosters' association. Anybody in that community wishing to help Lee and thus help themselves will find him at William W. Haupt's flivver mart, 3952 Broadway.

JOSEPH A. SCHMITZ, our well, wide, and favorably known weighmaster, who likes his hair trimmed just so, had a barber who knew exactly what Joe wanted, because he had cut it for twenty years. But he died. Joe looked around the loop, found another and trained him. He developed into an adept. But he died. Dial WAB 2600 for condolences.

John Bain, the south side's banker, real estater, and self-made joiner, has been sojourning at Atlantic City, where he became a thirty-third degree Mason.

Next to the newspaper which the writer buttresses with his pen, the most popular nonfiction things at the Stevens hotel library, we learn from Margaret Clark, the librarian, are: 1. Herbert Hoover, by Will Irwin; 2. Progressive Democracy, by Alfred E. Smith; 3. Up From the City Streets, by Norman Hapgood. The ratio is two to one for Al, our subscribers will observe, the while opining that the book worms are turning.

John R. Thompson's chauffeur and Rolls-Royce Wednesdayed in our loop, John's chauffeur being detained by the stoplight at Madison and State streets long enough to appease the curiosity of motor bus conductor No. 26 as to how the hand brake works. The operation is different on the conductor's car, it developed, it being another model Rolls.

Old and young men are manifesting much interest in the live horned toad which has been adopted by Otto R. Engelman, the jeweler, of 5405 North Clark street and placed on exhibition in the window. So far the toad has not reciprocated. Otto announces that for the best essay on the cystignathoid he will give away a fountain pen that will write.

Our well known garden enthusiast, Calvin P. Stowell of 2650 Arkyle street, is buttonholing the neighbors to organize a north town garden club. He has compiled a list of the more beautiful plots, among them those of Loreto Passo, 2435 Coyle avenue, which won THE TRIBUNE prize; Mr. and Mrs. William Harmsen, 2727 Morse avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregoire, 2622 Morse avenue; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brunder, 6542 North Campbell avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schwartz, 6115 North Maplewood avenue.

Too late for last week's issue, news came to hand that the world's long distance piano playing record was broken by a maestro performing at the carnival of the Southport Business Men's association. Matthew J. Schmidt, our informant, forgot to mention the maestro's name. We have no doubt concerning the authenticity of the feat, as Matt is president of the Southport Motor Car Sales company, 3722 Southport avenue, and also of the Addison National bank, 3577 Southport, and also a subscriber of our paper.

The progressive Noel State bank, 1601 Milwaukee avenue, has decided the business section should be improved, and has therefore offered to finance any merchants wishing to remodel store fronts in the avenue between North avenue and Lincoln street. The announcement was made by H. D. Raff, president of the United Shoe Stores company, 1509 Milwaukee avenue, and vice president of the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce.

Ye ed has received the following communication from Mrs. Carl F. Brandes of 1920 Wilson avenue: "Mr. Carl F. Brandes, who came from a small town in Berrien county, Michigan, at the age of 18, has worked up a wholesale butter and egg business, which was started with no capital. He paid shippers the right price and received the right goods. Putting out the goods has put him in right with customers, so competitors find it useless to call on his trade. Stevensville, Mich., claims he was the champion berry picker there for three years."

John Fix, the gifted baritone, whose beaming presence gladdens patrons of the alien counter in the federal building, was born in Springfield, Ill. John had traveled extensively, but had never seen Decatur, famous for its lake and native sons. Frank Cheevers, the ne plus ultra of the latter metropolis and Mrs. Reinecke's chief field deputy, learned of it. Frank is kind hearted. "I will introduce you to Decatur," he told John. So they boarded a Wabash train and rode and rode and rode. John's anticipation waxed keener and keener. "When do we get there?" he finally asked. "Take off your hat," said Frank. "Where are the ladies?" asked John. "Stand up; attention," said Frank; "we are now passing Lake Decatur." John says he thought it was a frog pond.

Miss Nellie Conway, the secretary with a smile of the Montrose Avenue hospital, has returned from her vacation at Dixon, Ill., and all the help are happy.

Mrs. Clara Meyers of 112th street and Kedzie avenue has had city water put in her home.

Of interest to the thrifty is the announcement of the Lake View State bank at 3179 North Clark street, of which George R. Boyles has just been elected president, that you can buy six per cent first mortgage real estate gold bonds on the installment plan, with $2 as a first payment.

HORACE ZOELLIN of 454 Anthony street, Glen Ellyn, has raised a cucumber 25 inches long and a tomato weighing two and one-half pounds in his back yard garden. Many townspeople have seen these two wonderful specimens and have marveled at them, but Mr. Zoellin says they are just the normal result of intelligent, intensive gardening, taken up as a pleasant recreation after his business hours with the Alexander Lumber company.

A. A. Lewis, the big realty man, of 208 West Washington street, has joined the "I Gotta Drag" club, we glean, a nice shiny, "City of Chicago: Official" star gracing his petrol buggy.

George F. Brown, our busy insurance specialist, has gone into annual fall training for sleight of hand and other parlor tricks in anticipation of winter evenings about the hearthstone. George is an amateur Houdini and wherever he goes is the life of the party.

Mrs. Frank S. Collins of 7019 24th street, Berwyn, has returned from her ten weeks' trip through Europe as a member of Tour No. 75, Students' Travel club, and has recorded her impressions in poetry. We quote:

Well, members dear of seventy-five,
Hasn't it been good to be alive,
And do the things we've wanted to do,
With pleasures so many and troubles so few?

To be continued in our next issue.

Dr. Everett S. [Speed] King, physician and surgeon of 2501 North Newland avenue, is reported mending after his accident at the luncheon of the Tri-City Lions club. While bending double with laughter at one of the speeches, he ripped his trousers.

Uptown Optimists Start Drive for New Members

Members of the Uptown Optimists' club gathered for their initial fall meeting at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday, in the Chelsea hotel. Plans for a strong membership drive were discussed, by which it is hoped an active group, which will attend meetings regularly, may be secured.

Speakers for the weekly gatherings will be procured, and a night program is also being planned, similar to the spring banquet at which Maj. Hedley, famous world war flyer, was the principal attraction.

G. M. Peizer Made Assistant General J. P. I. Supervisor

George M. Peizer, who has been connected with the Jewish People's institute for the last two years as club and social director, has been appointed assistant general supervisor of the institution, and is now taking over his new duties. Mr. Peizer, before coming to Chicago, was director of activities at the Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A. at Hartford, Conn. A graduate of Syracuse university, Mr. Peizer has been connected with Jewish institutional and social work for the last seven years.

Leo Kotin has been appointed club director of men's and boys' activities to succeed Mr. Peizer. Mr. Kotin has been connected with the institute in lesser capacities for the last year, prior to which he received experience in this type of work at the Hillel foundation at Champaign where he attended the University of Illinois.

A senior at Illinois, Mr. Kotin, left to take over the work at the institute and finish his course at the University of Chicago. Mr. Kotin has been active in young Judean work for the last five years.

What Do You Know About Columbus?

How much do you know about the historic voyage of Columbus? And how about all the others who followed Columbus?

The first thirteen questions of this quiz concern Columbus, the last nine polar explorers. Those between deal with other explorers, arranged more or less chronologically.

Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a final score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 means you must be a member of the National Geographic society.

Answers are to be found elsewhere in this section.

1—Of what city was Columbus a native?
2—The king and queen of what nation furnished him with ships?
3—What were the sovereigns' names?
4—According to popular legend, how did the queen raise money for the ships?
5—What was the name of his flagship?
6—What were the names of the other ships?
7—How many months did the first voyage to America take?
8—On what day did he sight land?
9—What land was it?
10—How many voyages of discovery did he make?
11—Did he ever see the mainland of North America?
12—Did he ever see the mainland of South America?
13—Did he ever realize that it was not India he had discovered?
14—What Venetian traveler visited the court of Kublai Khan?
15—Who was the first to sail from Europe to Inda?
16—Who discovered the continent of North America?
17—For whom was America named?
18—Who discovered the Pacific ocean?
19—Who discovered and named Florida?
20—On what day did he discover Florida?
21—Who explored and conquered Mexico?
22—Who was the first to sail around the world?
23—Who was the first to enter New York harbor?
24—Who explored and conquered Peru?
25—Who discovered and explored the St. Lawrence?
26—What explorer died while exploring the Mississippi and was buried in its waters?
27—Who was the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe?
28—Who was the first white man to explore the Hudson river?
29—What nationality was he?
30—How did he die?
31—What part of the United States was explored by Jacques Marquette?
32—Who accompanied him on the voyage?
33—Who explored, named, and took possession of Louisiana?
34—Who discovered the Hawaiian islands?
35—In what continent did Mungo Park make his explorations?
36—What two Americans made a journey of exploration from the Mississippi to the Columbia river?
37—What explorer was known as the Pathfinder?
38—Who discovered Victoria falls?
39—Who was the first white man to secure specimens of the gorilla?
40—Who was sent by James Gordon Bennett to find Livingstone?
41—Who discovered and explored the River of Doubt?
42—What part of the world did Nansen explore?
43—Which was discovered first, the north or the south pole?
44—Who discovered the north pole?
45—Did Sir Ernest Shackleton explore the arctic or the antarctic?
46—Who discovered the south pole?
47—What explorer perished on his return from the south pole?
48—Who were the first men to fly over the north pole?
49—Who was the only man to reach both the north and south poles?
50—How many times has the north pole been reached?

AL RECALLS STORY OF ALADDIN

Rusty Memory Fails to Stifle the Fullest Details

[In order to demonstrate his wonderful memory, he relates the story exactly as he recalls it from his childhood days. It would seem that his memory is coated with a thick layer of rust.]

ONCE upon a time in the land of Tartary there was a tailor named Mustapha and he was so poor that he owned an automobile. Everybody else in town was so rich that they could afford to ride in taxicabs. Yes sir, this poverty-stricken Pants-Presser had so many holes in his pockets that he had to carry his handkerchief in his mouth. Some people have difficulty in keeping the wolf away from their door, but poor Mustapha spent most of his time chasing the damned animal out of his pantry. Well, folks, one day Mustapha got real disgusted with everything, so he swallowed a handful of red-hot darning needles and died of prickly heat. He left a wife, a son, a flock of dissatisfied customers, and a mess of unpaid bills.

This son's monicker was Aladdin, and he would have been a punk prize even in a box of confection, because he refused to go to work. He was so lazy he wouldn't go to bed at night for fear he'd dream that somebody offered him a job. He wouldn't even exert himself enough to laugh at his own jokes, and he never started to read a book unless his mother was standing right there to turn the pages for him.

* *

Enter the Magician.

One day Aladdin was leaning against a lamp post on Main street, waiting for tomorrow to come, and all of a sudden a wicked magician breezed up to him. Wicked magicians were very common in those days, just like dry agents are extremely numerous right now. However, they wasn't as dangerous as our dry agents, because no magician ever vexed an innocent bystander by squirting dumdum bullets at him.

"What is your name?" asks this sleight of hand baby.

"Aladdin," yawns our hero.

"My dear boy," squawks this wicked gink, "I am your long lost uncle Loole from Philadelphia! Mitt me, kid, mitt me!"

"Philadelphia?" grins our hero; "you ain't been lost—you've been dead!"

"I have a neat present here for you," says Uncle Loole, and he slipped Aladdin a beautiful ring. Al was much pleased with this hunk of jewelry. In fact he resolved not to part with it for less than two bottles of Wobble Water. "And now," continues Kid Magic, "I wish you would do me a slight favor which will require no work on your part. Drag your hoofs!"

So Uncle Loole and Al walked out beyond the city limits until they reached a small valley between two mountains. There was a big, flat stone laying on the ground, and the magician mumbled a mouthful of mystic words and caused the stone to move to one side. Immediately a large, dark hole appeared in the ground.

* *

Locates the Lamp.

"Damn clever," admits Aladdin. "Now, hand me a deck of cards an' I'll show you a couple——"

"This ain't no vaudeville act," snorts the uncle; "let's get down to business! I want you to do a nose dive into that hole! You'll land in a large cavern. Then look around till you find an old oil lamp which you will kindly bring back here to me. Savvy?"

"Well, well!" laughed Al; "so they still use those things in dear old Philadelphia! You can do it better with gas." Nevertheless, he jumped down into the cavern, found the lamp and carried it back.

"Hand it up here," says Kid Magic. "Reach down an' help me outa this cyclone cellar first," says our hero; "you ain't gonna get the lamp until after I'm loose from this subway."

"‡¿%‼!???!" squawks the enraged magician, and he caused the large flat stone to move across the hole again, thereby burying Aladdin alive.

"What a loving uncle that billy-goat turned out to become!" snorts Al, rubbing his mitts together. Well, it seems as how he accidently rubbed a ring which Uncle Loole had given him, and the result was startling! A huge black genie appeared on the scene immediately. This dark complexioned boy was positively of monstrous size, in fact, he was almost as large as the mortgage on a 1,000 acre farm.

"Boss," says the genie, "mah name am George Washington Jones, an' Ah am de slave of de ring. What does you-all want me to do?"

"Drag me out of this basement," yells our hero, and a moment later he found himself sitting in his father's tailor shop! He still had the lamp in his hand.

* *

A Dusky Genie.

"What else does yuh want?" asked the genie.

"Nothing at present, George," says Aladdin; "you may return to the barber shop, or the shoe shine parlor, or wherever you were formerly employed."

"All right, boss," says Big Boy. "Whenever you want me just rub the ring again an' I'll ramble right over."

Al sat quietly for several minutes gazing at the old oil lamp and wondering why the wicked magician wanted such a goofy looking hunk of junk. Then he rubbed his finger across it to remove some dirt. Torrid puppies! You should have saw the genie what appeared this time! He was darker than a pound of prunes and bigger than a locomotive.

"Well, well, Mr. Anthracite," says Aladdin, "what's on your mind?"

"Boss," says the ink complexioned baby, "mah name am Abraham Lincoln Brown, an' Ah am de slave of de lamp. How come you all sent fo' me?"

"I didn't send for you," says our hero; "it just seems that every time I touch something, one of you Pullman porters horns right into the picture! However, now that you are here, I don't mind telling you that the sultan of this country has a beautiful daughter named Fatima, an' I would like to marry the gal, only I ain't got enough money to buy her. Therefore, I——"

"O, dat's easy," says the genie; "go find out how much he wants for de gal—Ah'll git de money." Whereupon the slave of the lamp disappeared.

* *

The Boys Make Good.

So Al breezes over to the sultan's shack and asks him how much spot cash he'll take for the dumb-bell. They had a long talk, and at the end of it our boy friend returns home feeling very blue. Grabbing his ring and his lamp, he rubbed both of them violently, thereby causing both Mr. Anthracite and Mr. Bituminous to appear at the same time.

"I have a difficult job for you two Clouds," says he. "The Harem-Hound will not sell his daughter! He wants me a different proposition! He amuses himself by collecting strange objects and curiosities, an' he sure has a museum full! He said if I would bring him a couple of rare articles he would let me marry the Quail! It's up to youse ginks to find the objects." So the two slaves disappeared.

The next night Aladdin rubbed his ring and in breezed George Washington Jones, carrying a small bundle. The bundle contained an extremely rare object—a quart of bourbon which had not been "cut." Then Al rubbed his lamp, and in trotted Abraham Lincoln Brown, carrying an Irish policeman who intended to vote for Hoover.

* *

The Gifts Returned.

Needless to say, the Sultan was delighted with these two curiosities, and he immediately made arrangements for his daughter's wedding. Well, after the wedding Fatima and Aladdin lived very happily for about a week, and then one evening there was a regular riot in Al's house. The next morning Al took his lamp and his ring to the Sultan and says:

"Here's a couple more pieces of trash which you can add to your collection—I don't want 'em any more!"

"How come?" says the sultan.

"Because," says our hero, "they can cause a person considerable embarrassment. Yuh see, if yuh rub either of these objects, even accidentally, a Pullman porter appears on the scene immediately—"

"Deuced clevah!" squawks the sultan.

"And," continues Aladdin, "one night I allowed my wife to wear this ring. Well, sir, she rubbed the ring accidentally an' the bozo appeared on the scene an' scared her terribly! Of course, it wasn't his fault, but—"

"Har, har, har!" howls the sultan; "deuced funny! She certainly must have been in a dilemma!"

"You guessed right!" says Al; "only, we don't call ours a dilemma—we still call it a bath tub."

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AT SCHOOL

Miss Mary Ellen Evans, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Evans of 1263 Pratt boulevard, who departed last week for St. Mary's of the Woods, in Indiana.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Granted a Charter.

The secretary of state recently granted a charter to the Uptown Business Men's association, which was organized three years ago but has, until the present time, been unincorporated. Regular winter meetings will be started soon with a dinner at the Sheridan Plaza hotel. B. Herbert Milligan is president of the organization.

Bargains! Stories of Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Lots for a Little.

I went to our neighborhod department store to purchase four yards of material for a dress. There was a beautiful piece there for $3.98 per yard, just exactly what I wanted, but at the time I could not afford so much for a yard, so decided to wait a while longer.

Next week I noticed the same department store was going to have a big anniversary sale. I dropped in again to see if I could pick up a bargain in dress material. Lo and behold, to my astonishment, the same material I had in mind was marked down to $1.98—special price. I did not hesitate to buy it at once.

And at the same time prize tickets were given for purchases over $5. Well, I put my name and address down, not even thinking I would win. But a week later a letter was received informing me that I was one of the lucky $10 winners and to call and pick $10 worth of merchandise.

O, what a grand and glorious feeling! Could you beat this bargain?

F. E. V.

Courtesy Appreciated.

I had bought a pair of all white kid shoes for $8 at one of the large department stores downtown. After wearing them for nearly four and one-half months the toe of one shoe took a skinned and peeled appearance. I went back to the store intending to see if anything could be done to repair it, or if I could pay a difference and get a new pair.

I was told to be seated and a new pair were brought out, duplicates of what I had had and I decided to take them, thinking they would allow me something off on the old ones I had brought in. I was pleasantly surprised when told there was no charge and if given trouble with these to please come in again.

Courtesy of this nature is not easily forgotten and I have bought every pair of shoes since from that store.

M. W.

Won't Sell Her Bargain.

One day last winter while passing a second hand furniture store I noticed in the window two small hand painted porcelain plaques, framed in carved brass.

On being told that I could possess them for one dollar each, I immediately purchased them and hung them on the wall in my dining room.

I have had several offers for them from people who know values, the latest offer being fifty dollars apiece.

I will not sell them, as every time I look at them I am thrilled, not only by their beauty but by the fact that I got a real bargain.

S. H. B.

Made to Order.

My greatest bargain was a wonderful hand carved solid mahogany bedroom suite which a St. Louis dealer had had designed and built for his personal use.

When he lost his entire family in an auto accident, closed his home, and went to Europe this suite, valued at $2,500, was placed in his store and purchased by me for $500.

O. Y.

Buying a Swiss Watch.

About twenty-five years ago I purchased a watch for $10, which I carried all these years. While touring Switzerland recently I broke the crystal of the watch and took it into a jeweler to have it replaced.

The proprietor immediately tried to sell me a new watch, making me all kinds of inducements. Finally, when he offered me $17 for this old watch to apply on a new up to date one, which he sold to me for an additional $10 dollars in cash. I felt I had secured a real bargain many miles from home.

F. M. C.

American Indian Day Program Announced

Grand Council Fire of American Indians will hold American Indian day exercises at the Chicago Historical society, Dearborn and Ontario streets, at 8 p. m. next Friday. The entire museum will be thrown open for the evening. Members of several tribes will participate in the peace pipe ceremonial, native songs, and dances. William J. Kershaw, Menominee, Milwaukee attorney, will be the principal speaker. Chief Little Moose, Chippewa, will give dramatic readings of the Indian life and customs. The Indian Trading Post, 58 East Delaware place, will provide an exhibit of Indian handicraft. Scott H. Peters, Chippewa, president, will preside. The meeting is open to Indians and Caucasians interested in the Indian race.

Bridge Tea Aids Fund for Rockford College

A bridge tea was held yesterday by the west side branch of the Chicago College association at the home of Mrs. John Q. Adams, 610 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park. The proceeds were given to the fund for the chair of sociology and social service at Rockford college. This was established to honor Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, who was graduated from Rockford college in 1881. The general arrangements for the party were in charge of Miss Muriel Young and she was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Rundell, Mrs. A. L. Tucker, and Miss Nellie Renne.

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ADDIN

just seems that every time
omething, one of you Pull-
ers horns right into the pic-
owever, now that you are
on't mind telling you that
of this country has a beau-
ghter named Fatima, an' I
e to marry the gal, only I
enough money to buy her.
I——"

's easy," says the genie; "so
how much he wants fo' de
git de money." Where-
slave of the lamp disap-

* *

he Boys Make Good.

reezes over to the sultan's
asks him how much spot
take for the dumb-bell.
a long talk, and at the end
boy friend returns home
blue. Grabbing his ring
lamp, he rubbed both of
ently, thereby causing both
racite and Mr. Bituminous
t the same time.

a difficult job for you two
ays he. "The Harem-Hound
ell his daughter! He made
ent proposition! He amuses
collecting strange objects
ities, an' he sure has a mu-
He said if I would bring
le of rare articles he would
rry the Quail! It's up to
s to find the objects." So
ves disappeared.
t night Aladdin rubbed his
n breezed George Washing-
carrying a small bundle.
contained an extremely
—a quart of bourbon which
en "cut." Then Al rubbed
nd in trotted Abraham Lin-
, carrying an Irish police-
ntended to vote for Hoover!

* *

he Gifts Returned.

to say, the Sultan was de-
h these two curiosities, and
ately made arrangements
ughter's wedding. Well,
edding Fatima and Aladdin
happily for about a week,
e evening there was a reg-
n Al's house. The next
took his lamp and his ring
an and says:
a couple more pieces of
you can add to your col-
on't want 'em any more!"
me?" says the sultan.
," says our hero, "they
a person considerable em-
t. Yuh see, if yuh rub
these objects, even acci-
Pullman porter appears on
mmediately—"
squawks "
clevah!"

continues Aladdin, "
wed my wife to wear this
sir, she rubbed the ring
an' the bozo appeared on
n' scared her terribly! Of
wasn't his fault, but—"
r, har!" howls the sultan;
nny! She certainly must
n a dilemma!"
essed right!" says Al;
on't call ours a dilemma—
it a bath tub."
928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

n Indian Day ogram Announced

ncil Fire of American In-
old American Indian day
the Chicago Historical
rborn and Ontario streets,
next Friday. The entire
l be thrown open for the
embers of several tribes
ate in the peace pipe cere-
ive songs, and dances.
Kershaw, Menominee, Mil-
rney, will be the principal
ief Little Moose, Chippe-
dramatic readings of old
nd customs. The Indian
, 58 East Delaware place,
an exhibit of Indian han-
tt H. Peters, Chippewa,
ll preside. The meeting
dians and Caucasians in-
he Indian race.

ea Aids Fund Rockford College

a was held yesterday by
branch of the Chicago
ciation at the home of
Adams, 610 North Euclid
Park. The proceeds were
fund for the chair of
social service at Rock-
This was established to
Jane Addams of Hull
was graduated from Rock-
n 1881. The general ar-
for the party were in
s Muriel Young and she
by Mrs. C. L. Rundell,
Tucker, and Miss Nellie

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New Opera Star Fulfillment of Mother's Dream

Dedicated at Birth to Singer's Career.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Forty-five minutes from fame—yet it took Marion Claire, Lake Bluff girl, three years and a journey of better than 10,000 miles to cover it. And she did it in record time, at that.

Which is to say that the stage of the Chicago Civic opera in the Auditorium theater is only thirty miles, as the crow flies or the Northwestern trains run, from the home of this deliciously youthful, radiantly beautiful songbird of the north shore suburb.

But the devious path by which she arrived at her opportunity to make her operatic bow from behind those footlights this coming season is paved with hard work, though lighted with the glory of European triumphs.

Marion Claire is not a poor man's daughter, nor was it a rocky financial road she had to tread to reach her goal. Indulgent parents who delighted in supplying her every need—indeed, almost every luxury—while she was studying abroad, provided as propitious a background for her career as heart could wish. Marion is the rest.

* *

No Drab Garret Here.

That "the rest" amounted to a good deal, the starlet will testify. There will be no aura of the midnight hour or the forlorn garret about her characterizations, and for that she is grateful. It is neither politic nor wise, however, to assume that her success was made for her.

"I am so happy and thankful," she declares, "that I can play the rôles I want to play, while I am young enough for them. Desdemona, Elsa, Mimi—they were young, not old. It must be tragic to struggle for years to acquire training, and then be too old for the parts.

"Of course, I have gone ahead tremendously fast—but that is easy to understand. I worked hard—so hard, these last three years. Italy first, at Milan. How I love that country! How I love the Italians—they are so emotional, so likable. For more than two years I lived among them, seeing no one but Italians, hearing no other language, never speaking English nor seeing any Americans.

"Four hours a day I worked. I was up early and had one hour of stage department under one of the most famous Italian opera singers—the Mary Garden of Italy. Two hours more I spent learning foreign languages—French and German. Then I had my vocal lesson, and the rest of the time I studied. When bedtime rolled around I was always worn out and eager for sleep.

* *

Too Many Merely Play.

"So many of the American students who go abroad say they work, but they only think they do. I know—I have met scores of them at the teas we used to attend, about once a month. They live regular Bohemian lives. They must go somewhere every night, and the next day they sleep until nearly noon, then get up and try to practice. It takes early rising to do justice to your practicing."

Milan being one of the popular centers for musically ambitious young Americans it is interesting to find that after two years there the views of the Chicago girl differ radically from those of another American, Miss Dorothy Speare. The latter, in a recent series of articles, painted in a gloomy light the conditions encountered by the average student in Italy.

"All that I can say is that Miss Speare must have had unusually unfortunate experiences," commented her contemporary. "It is true—those things she wrote of do exist, but you can find them in America also.

"For instance, we never knew of but two girls who paid for their debuts, and those two were ruined professionally because they did. Any one who has to pay to sing is no more worth hearing in Italy than in America.

* *

Claques Found Everywhere.

"To say that it is the rule to make American singers pay such tribute is to make a statement entirely outside my knowledge and experience. I know many of the people mentioned in these articles, and while I wouldn't wish to say anything to anger Miss Speare, I cannot believe that these wonderful friends of mine could be guilty of such conduct as she describes.

"They do have the 'protest' system there, and it is truly formidable. The day before a performance what corresponds to our dress rehearsal is held and prominent persons of the town are invited to attend. If this audience dislikes a singer or his impersonation, they have the power of 'protesting' him. It is a great humiliation, for he is at once replaced by some one they think will do better in the rôle, and it takes about five years of singing to live it down.

"As for the claques—why, every one knows that right here in Chicago one can buy tickets and give them to people and, naturally, they will go to the opera and applaud you. But that doesn't mean that the rest of the people in the audience will not boo and hiss if you aren't good. And there you are!

"So—if a singer has talent and ambition and the will to work, no country in the world will be kinder to him or give him a quicker chance than Italy."

* *

Money Worry a Handicap.

Indignation and vehemence marked this phase of her discussion of a musical career abroad, but when the topic turned on the amount necessary to finance a student there she was both careful and conscientious.

"It isn't best to go at all unless one has enough money—but I hardly know what to say." She hesitated. "Lessons from the best teachers are expensive, and if you have to worry about where money for the next lesson is coming from, you can't do justice to the one you are having. And working as well as studying is hard on both the singer and the voice. Besides, it takes so much longer.

"Then it all depends on how you live. I had a six room apartment, a wonderful maid that I kept the entire two years, and my lessons cost a lot. It is quite possible to live more cheaply than I did and still do full justice to a voice; but with each one, of course, circumstances would be different."

"Five thousand dollars?" hazarded her mother.

"O, no, mother dear, I think one could get along on much less. I shouldn't like to say that much."

But her mother, who should know something about it, also shook her head.

"It seems to me a student going over there would do well to have that much," she declared. So they left it at that.

* *

Destined from Birth for Stage.

The top floor of the luxurious home of the Horace Wright Cooks at Lake Bluff is largely devoted to the handsomely furnished apartment of their only child, whose destiny from the cradle has been the grand opera firmament. The very name they gave her—Marion Claire—was chosen by her mother with such a career in mind.

Marion told about it as she cuddled into a corner of a love seat with frivolous French dolls perched on the back, their spidery silken legs dangling.

She is twenty-four, with a flawless, fair complexion. Her teeth are very white. Her lips are very red. Her eyes are very blue—dark blue. Sparkling, dancing eyes, framed with curling lashes. Over a straight white crêpe dress she wore a green sport jacket. Long, drippy green ear drops matched both the coat and the tam that covered her wealth of chestnut hair.

"Mother was musical and really wanted to sing in opera," she relates, "so when I came along, she started right in to train me in the way she wanted me to go. When I was six she bought me a little violin—I have it yet—and I have played in public ever since I can remember. It gave me poise and confidence.

* *

Musical Career Always in Mind.

"At Ferry hall in Lake Forest, and at the National Park seminary in Washington, where I finished, my studies were taken with a musical career in prospect. When I went abroad I had had piano and vocal, and could read any score at sight—many singers can't. Then I'd had eight years of French, and spoke it pretty well. That's partly why it took less time for me abroad.

"How did I happen to go? Well—" and the lyric soprano voice that will delight Chicagoans this winter rippled into reminiscent mirth.

"I was always hanging 'round the opera," she confessed. "The year before I went abroad I hardly missed a night either at the Auditorium or at Ravinia. I stayed at the Congress hotel night after night, and sometimes I'd be in the room next one of the stars. Next morning when they began practicing I'd crouch down with my ear at the keyhole, and simply stay there, entranced.

"My teacher at that time was a brother of Tito Ruffo, the opera star. Finally I got an audition with Herbert Johnson, manager of the opera. I'll never forget how excited I was, the day I sang for Mr. Johnson in that little room in the Congress. I sang the aria from 'Boheme' and the one from 'Pagliacci.'

"When I had finished, he said, 'Well, you are not an opera singer yet, but I think maybe you will be some day. You need training abroad. I would strongly advise you to go to Europe.' So I dashed home and told my dear parents I needed a lot of money to go abroad—and they gave it to me, and here I am."

* *

Her Day of All Days.

"Wasn't it exciting when Mr. Johnson heard you sing in Europe, and gave you your contract with the Chicago Civic opera?"

"Oh-h-h-h-h-h!"

Rapture, indescribable in words, seeks expression in action. Hands clasped at her throat, Marion's head went back and her eyes sought the ceiling.

"Exciting — rather!" she gasped. "When I sang for him again—the same things I sang for him the first time, the aria from 'Boheme' and from 'Pagliacci.' And then he said, 'Well, come on in the next room and put your name on here.' My knees were so weak I could hardly follow him."

"Then he didn't hear you in opera there?"

"No, but of course he had heard reports on me from those who had. Charles Moor, stage director, came over from Covent Garden, London, to hear me, and Henry Weber, the conductor, heard me. And Polacco. My mother was with me then, and Polacco told her he was glad to meet her, to be sure that I was an American—I spoke Italian so naturally. They tell me I have no accent."

"Where did you make your debut?"

"At Rovigo, near Venice. I was Mimi, in 'La Boheme.' O, I came to love my Italian audiences so much, and they were so enthusiastic I hated the thought of leaving for Berlin, where I was to make my first appearance in 'Lohengrin.'

* *

Ill When She Made Debut.

"Those were exciting days, too. I was so sick the night I made my debut in Germany I could hardly hold up my head, and that's unusual for me. I'm such a healthy little animal. I'd had no rehearsal, and in between scenes they coached me in the wings. Then I had only been studying German for about three months, and it was still queer in my mouth. It was funny, too, Elsa not knowing hardly who was her lover or who the other people were on the stage.

"Then after the third act came the real enthusiasm, when I got more than twenty curtain calls. Before I finished the opera the manager came to me in my dressing room. 'Can you sing "Otello"?' Can you sing "Der Rosenkavalier"?', he asked me. I told him yes, that I could, though I could scarcely understand what he was saying. And he said 'You sing "Otello" in ten days.' Fancy! Of course, I knew them, but not well enough.

"I had to go on for the role of Desdemona without ever having had a rehearsal of the part, for they thought I knew it so well I didn't need one. The Otello was Tino Pietra, a huge, handsome fellow—the heartbreaker of Berlin. Why, when he seized your arm—like that—on the stage, he'd nearly crush it.

* *

Otello Breaks a Rib for Her.

"That third act! Remember the scene where Otello quarrels with Desdemona and strangles her? They told me to remember one thing; that I must get across the stage in that scene, to the other side. Here was I, crouching on this side of the stage, and that huge, half naked Negro towering in the center—I was more than half frightened. I simply closed my eyes and dashed for the door.

"Tino caught me 'round the waist as I passed him and held me up at arm's length over his head. I was so surprised I couldn't think. Then he took a few steps toward the bed, and from there he hurled me on to it—so hard that I broke a rib. It took a month to heal."

"I was nearly paralyzed," Mrs. Cooke broke in, "it all happened so suddenly. But it was a beautiful scene, with Desdemona's draperies floating behind her—and terrible, too. See, here's the costume," and she held out a photograph.

"This one," added Marion, presenting another, "is of Elsa in 'Lohengrin.' And here——," with a giggle, "is Marion in her new coat. I'm so proud of that coat. I sang all last season to earn it, and see—it's lined with ermine."

* *

Fame or American Husband.

There were others, too, testimonials of the Chicago girl's successes. Of Nedda in "Pagliacci," with her tambourine autographed by the great Pietro Mascagni, "since Puccini died, the greatest Italian composer," as Marion describes him. Of Sophie in 'Der Rosenkavalier," which she sang under the direction of the composer, Richard Strauss, at the Staats Oper in Berlin. Of Mimi in "Boheme," and Micaela in "Carmen."

Conquests enough to turn the head of many an aspiring young singer, but to Marion they represent only a start. With a schedule of eight operas to sing this winter in Chicago, with a tour of the country after that, and all her free time contracted for by the Staats Oper in Berlin, she shakes her head and utters the ultimatum.

"Unless I know in five years that I'm going to be famous—really famous—I'll give it all up for a nice American business man husband—and ten babies."

TREADS 10,000 MILE PATH TO FAME

At the upper left Miss Claire is shown as Desdemona, the role in which she suffered a broken rib in her debut; center, as Micaela in "Carmen"; at right, she is pictured with her mother, Mrs. Horace Wright Cook of Lake Bluff; below, left, she is shown in the new coat she earned by a season's singing; at right, as Nedda in "I Pagliacci," holding tambourine autographed for her by Mascagni, Italian composer, under whose direction she sang.

West Town Forum Announces List of Notable Speakers

Plans subject to a few minor changes are completed for the third season of the West Town forum and the committee in charge promises a program of speakers better than in either of the last seasons.

Among those on the program are Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow; Rabbi Nathan Krass of New York; Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Sanger of the American Birth Control league; Capt. Tim Healy, staff officer of the Australian forces; Maurice Samuel, author and lecturer; Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; A. A. Bruce of Northwestern university; Scott Nearing, economist; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church of New York; Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin; Rabbi Solomon A. Freehof of Chicago; Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties union; Prof. Max Otto of the University of Wisconsin, and Norman Hapgood, journalist.

The forum will meet this year at the Washington Boulevard temple, Washington boulevard and Karlov avenue. Officers are Mordecai Shulman, president; Mrs. Anne Seletz, secretary, and Samuel A. Arvey, treasurer.

Observe Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hoar celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Tuesday with a dinner and reception at their home, 5210 Lakewood avenue.

Knight Templar Parade to Be Great Spectacle

West Side Prepares for Annual Conclave.

WHAT is expected to be the most spectacular parade ever witnessed in the Logan Square and Humboldt park districts will take place next Sunday when the grand commandery of Illinois Knights Templar meets in its seventy-second annual conclave, with headquarters at 2410 North Kedzie boulevard, the home of Humboldt Park commandery. Activities of the Grand commandery will start on the Saturday preceding and close on the day following the parade.

The conclave will bring approximately 10,000 uniformed Sir Knights from the eighty-our subordinate commanderies of the state. In addition there will be companies from Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Kansas. Word has also been received that grand commanderies from New York, Canada, and eighteen other states will be present for this conclave.

* *

Col. Switzer Grand Marshal.

Col. Edward H. Switzer will be grand marshal of the parade and Richard C. Loewe, past commander of Humboldt Park commandery, is chairman of the parade committee. Mr. Loewe says twenty bands and forty drum and bugle corps will be scattered through the line of march. As escorts to the grand commander, Edward Albert Glad, who was commander of Humboldt Park ten years ago, and his official family, 1,000 members of Humboldt Park commandery, will lead the parade. It is estimated that the parade will be two and one-half miles long and that the last company will fall in line as the head of the column reaches its destination in Humboldt park.

The line of march will commence at Logan boulevard and California avenue, going west on the boulevard to Logan Square, then south on Kedzie boulevard past the magnificent hall and clubhouse of Humboldt Park commandery to Palmer square; east on Palmer square to Humboldt boulevard, then south to the center lawn in Humboldt park, just north of the new recreational building.

* *

Devotional Services in Park.

At Humboldt park the marchers will be massed, together with the colors and the bands, for devotional services. At this time there will be grouped together 1,500 musicians, who will furnish music for the open air devotional services for the benefit of the Sir Knights, their families and friends.

Sunday evening Knight Templar bands will assemble at Logan Square for a sacred concert.

Features of the parade will be drill formations by representative companies of the various commanderies. Practically every commandery in the state has one or more companies composed of exceptionally well drilled knights. Demonstrations of their military skill will be a revelation to the many thousands who will view the parade, Mr. Loewe promises.

* *

Forms Brilliant Pageant.

"It has often been said that there is no better drilled and disciplined group of civilians in fraternal organizations than the companies and battalions that emanate from the ranks of Knight Templar commanderies," he said yesterday. "The black uniforms, the glistening swords, and the white plumes form a pleasing spectacle when thousands upon thousands of them are seen in military formation, in parade, or upon the drill ground."

Anton T. J. Beck, commander of Humboldt Park commandery, is general chairman of the conclave. Notables who will be present include Edward Albert Glad, grand commander of the Grand commandery of Illinois, and William L. Sharp, grand master of the grand encampment of the United States.

Northwest Schools Pass 21,000 Enrollment Mark

Increase in enrollment in the 21 grammar schools of the northwest school district has been noted by District Superintendent Charles D. Lowry, who reports that a peak of 21,000 was reached. This is a large increase over the 1927 enrollment. The Rineberg public school at Roscoe and Central avenue was opened and helped to take care of the mounting number of elementary students of the district.

FAITHFUL TO TRIBUNE

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN W. WHEELER.

H. J. Buckley Tells Retailers How to Beat Chain Stores

"How the retail merchant can successfully meet the competition offered by chain stores" was the subject of Homer J. Buckley, president of the Buckley-Dement company and president of the Advertising Council of Chicago in an address before a luncheon of the Garfield Park club held at the clubrooms, 4151 Madison street.

HOMER J. BUCKLEY [Rayhuff-Richter.]

The idea prevalent among retail merchants that they cannot buck the chain store because the latter is in a position to buy better and cheaper is false, Mr. Buckley said, and the old adage that goods "well bought is half sold" should have been shelved long ago.

Success Due to Management.

The success of the chain stores at the expense of the neighborhood retailer is due, according to Mr. Buckley, not to their ability to buy, but to the better management of their stores, which are in the hands of men who pay particular attention to modern methods of business operation.

If the retailer would not spend so much of his time buying, the merchants were told, and would devote his entire time and effort to employing the best methods of store management, display, and advertising, he would be able to meet the chain store on common ground, and come out on top because the neighborhood retailer has the added advantage of personality and local interest which cannot help being absent in the chain store.

Would Concentrate Buying.

If the retail merchant would buy from five or six good sources and give them accounts large enough to demand service instead of buying in job lots, buying from thirty or forty sources, and interviewing every salesman who steps through the door, he would be able to command the short order service that the chain store gets, Mr. Buckley asserted.

The address was preceded by a luncheon of corned beef and cabbage, consumed to the accompaniment of piano selections by Ike Minski, blind pianist, who plays regularly for the club luncheons.

FRIENDS

Stephen Wing Wheeler, one of the oldest living native born Chicagoans, will leave Chicago with his wife next week for Hannibal, Mo., where they will spend the winter months, returning here at the first sign of spring.

Mr. Wheeler was one of THE TRIBUNE'S earliest newsboys, serving in that capacity some seventy-odd years ago and also claims that he is one of its oldest and most faithful readers. He was born in a small cottage at what is now Michigan avenue and Lake street 90 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, who celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary this summer and are still companions if not companionate, divide their time between two daughters, Mrs. L. McCartney in Hannibal, and Mrs. B. F. Corey, 10444 Seeley avenue, Chicago.

West Town Calls a Massmeeting in Feeder Bus Fight

The question of feeder busses for west side districts where transportation is unsatisfactory will be given a thorough airing at a massmeeting of officials of west town civic and social organizations tomorrow night.

The meeting, sponsored by the West Town Chamber of Commerce, which will be held in the auditorium of the Austin Y. M. C. A., 501 North Central avenue, will take up particularly means of transportation on Central Park boulevard and Central Park avenue.

The West Town chamber is expected to offer a resolution which calls for the filing of an intervening plea with the Illinois commerce commission when that body takes up the petition of the Chicago Motor Coach company seeking extension of its bus service. The plea requests the state commission to authorize the Chicago Street Railways company to operate feeder busses on various west and northwest side thoroughfares.

Officers of the various organizations attending tomorrow night's massmeeting will be urged by the chamber to present the matter to their members that they may go on record as favoring bus feeder lines on the principal arteries, now without any transportation.

Should the street railway lines be authorized to operate feeder busses, vehicles similar to those used on Diversey boulevard will be placed in use. The busses have a capacity of forty persons.

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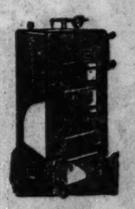
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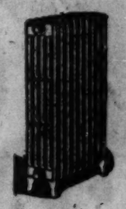
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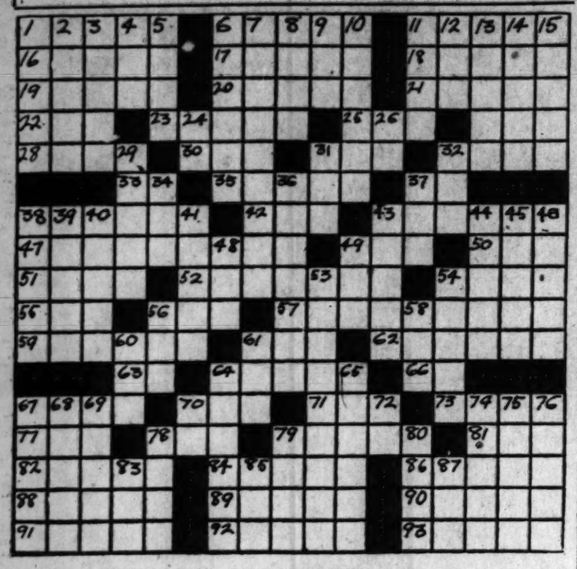

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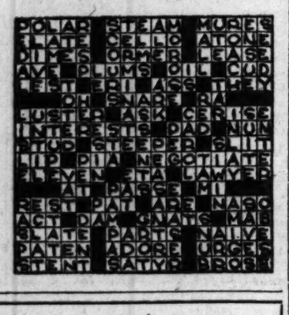
16—Excite.
17—Musical instrument.
18—Do penance for.
19—Coins.
20—An abalone.
21—Let.
22—Hail.
23—Fruits.
25—Lubricate.
27—First stomach of some beasts.
28—For fear that.
30—Prefix meaning very much.
31—Beast of burden.
32—Pronoun.
33—Exclamation.
35—Net.
37—Sun god.
38—Sheen.
42—Request.
43—Bright color.
47—Engages.
49—Cushion.
50—Sister.
51—Nail with large head.
52—Higher.
54—Small opening.
55—Part of face.
56—Latin for pious.
57—Bargain.
59—Number.
61—Greek letter.
62—Counselor.
63—Nearby.
64—Faded.
66—Note of scale.
67—Ease.
70—Light touch.
71—Part of verb to be.
73—Comb. form meaning nose.
77—Perform.
78—Stop.
79—Insects.
81—Queen of fairies.
82—Roofing material.
84—Portions.
86—Artless.
88—Plate.
89—Worship.
90—Impels.
91—Allotted task.
92—Sylvan deity.
93—Scottish broth.

VERTICAL.

1—Concerning the foot.
2—Fruit.
3—Cripples.
4—Devoured.
5—Disease of sheep.
6—Cleans.
7—End.
8—Trees.
9—Beverage.
10—Gloomy.
11—Bridle path.
12—Indian.
13—Insect.
14—Follow.
15—Shabby.
24—French article.
26—Exists.
29—Hauled.
31—Vessel.
32—Sailor.
34—Pronoun.
36—Agrees to.
37—Color.
38—Sheer material.
39—Preposition.
40—Cloth applied to a hurt.
41—Exudation from trees.
43—Sing.
44—Set in.
45—Retinue
46—Go into.
48—Station [abbr.].
49—Wooden pin.
53—Rusticity.
54—British trout.
58—Fondle.
58—Head covering.
60—Large receptacle.
61—Consume.
64—Vast plains of South America.
65—Piece of rubber.
67—Scrapes.
68—Splendor.
69—Aver.
70—Father.
72—Latin and.
74—Spanish word for friend.
75—Rescues.
76—Fat.
78—Depression.
79—Poetic for grotto.
80—Cut.
83—Number.
85—Girl's name.
87—Arrive [abbr.].

Answer to Today's Puzzle



Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

Good Treatment.

About two weeks ago I came upon a sale of white felt hats in one of the large department stores in Chicago. I selected one and paid $1.85 for it. I had previously purchased $2 worth of cretonne, which I then had with me, and as I did not wish to be bothered with carrying the package I asked the saleslady if I could have it sent with the hat, and she consented to this courtesy, but when the hat was delivered the package was missing, so I reported the loss to the store. The store wrote me a letter saying that they regretted the omission of the package, which could not be located, and so inclosed a check for $2.

I have decided that I cannot go amiss by doing my purchasing at such a square dealing store. A. M. M.

Trusted Her.

I entered a large department store and while looking on some of the counters I discovered a sweater that just seemed to be made for me. But as I was about to buy it I found I had left my purse at home.

The clerk introduced me to the manager and I was given a charge account.

I call that service. M. F.

Clerk Had Good Taste.

We were living in a small town. My husband was coming to Chicago, and said, "What do you want me to bring you?"

"O, bring me some clothes," I returned. "Something lovely." Of course, I did not mean it, as I never thought he would undertake to buy them.

Imagine my surprise when he brought me home really lovely things, things that were just right in every way as to style, and color, and size. I was amazed. "How did you know what to get?" I asked.

"I didn't," he returned. "I just went to a clerk and told her that you had red hair, and gave her your size. I told her you never dressed in a fussy way. She did the rest. Picked them all out.

"And she certainly knew what a red haired woman should and could wear in colors. I got all kinds of compliments on the clothes. Nothing had to be returned." J. T. T.

Goods Returned.

My mother had purchased several articles of clothing at a certain shop and before having occasion to wear them she took sick and after several weeks she passed away.

One day while I was purchasing articles for myself I mentioned our sorrow and also the purchase of the articles by my mother.

Imagine my surprise when I was told to bring them back and they would gladly refund the money. Through this act of courtesy they have gained several customers. L. B.

Trustful.

I left home in such a hurry one morning that I forgot to put my money into my purse. I entered a new butcher shop in town. I had only been there once before and I am confident that the butcher did not remember me. I ordered my meat and then discovered my predicament, but the butcher saved me from much embarrassment. Not even taking my name, he told me to pay the next time I was in town, and even insisted on giving me a dollar to finish my shopping with. I returned that afternoon to repay him and since then I trade constantly at his store. D. D.

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO TUBES

Easy Terms

HYDE PARK MUSIC SHOP

1501 E. 53d St. Phone Fairfax 5000

COMMUNITIES OF COMMERCE

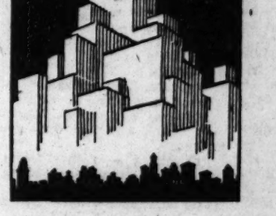
"The Cities Within the City"

111th Street and Michigan Avenue, a center that serves a "city."

The Saga of Chicago cannot be written in a day. The story of its greatness and growth is not a tale of past achievement, of finished accomplishment. For the city is a living thing, eternally young, and ever forging ahead to wider boundaries and greater heights.

The pasture land of a decade past is today a huge apartment development; the dusty crossroads of the last generation are now a place of glittering shop windows and thriving commercial activity. The small communities that were formerly Chicago's neighborhoods are now cities in their own right—"the cities within the city."

Chicago's "cities within the city" are 48 in number. Their size—36 have populations of 25,000 to 150,000—buying power, and business opportunities are equal to any of America's smaller cities. All have their own stores, substantial banks, and recreation centers. Their inhabitants are Chicagoans, people with metropolitan viewpoints, who demand the most up-to-date commodities and service.



Modern Merchants of a Modern Metropolis

The successful merchants who sell to "the cities within the city" are as modern as their neighborhoods. They have had the vision to see their communities as places of tremendous business possibilities—if they could get the trade of their neighborhoods and keep it! To accomplish this they have adopted modern selling and merchandising methods. And they have been successful!

"The City of Roseland" is an example of a neighborhood in which the merchants have realized the true size and buying power of their community. Lying almost at the extreme southern limits of Chicago, this neighborhood was almost completely inaccessible and undeveloped a generation ago. Yet today, 111th Street and Michigan Avenue, its trading center, is one of Chicago's busiest neighborhood corners. It serves a territory of 35 square miles in which live over 300,000 people! And its merchants deserve the prosperity that has come to them, for they have had the intelligence and courage to fight for business with every sales weapon the present day offers.

A Superior Selling Assistance

In common with metropolitan merchants the country over, Chicago's neighborhood retailers appreciate the value of advertising and know what a fundamental help it is in present day selling. But until the Metropolitan Section of the Tribune was inaugurated, these merchants were unable to use their logical and most productive medium—the newspaper—without paying for a large proportion of unused circulation.

The Metropolitan Section solved this problem by dividing the Sunday Tribune's great circulation in Chicago and suburbs into three parts, one for each side of the city. Merchants in any section of the city—north, south, or west—can now advertise only to those families who live near enough to trade at their stores, and pay only for the circulation they receive!

With a circulation in Chicago and suburbs of over 694,000, the Sunday Tribune has a 77% coverage of all the city's families. South Side merchants, for example, can reach over 261,000 South Side families—their logical customers! And at a cost of about a third of the rate for full Sunday Tribune circulation!

Go After Greater Success Now!

During the first year of its existence, neighborhood merchants expressed their recognition of the vital aid offered by the Metropolitan Section by placing in it over a million lines of advertising! These progressive merchants are assuring themselves greater success by using ample lineage in the Metropolitan Section this year. You, too, can join the ranks of prosperity! Ask a Tribune man to call and explain how this selected circulation meets the needs of your business.

Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Metropolitan Section

San Antonio Preparing for Legionnaires

News of Various Posts' Activities.

This department is devoted to news of the American Legion. Officials of all posts are invited to make use of it to keep the Legionnaires of the whole country in touch with activities of the individual posts. Items must reach the American Legion Editor, Sunday Tribune, by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

WITH the national convention but two weeks away, San Antonio has prepared the following entertainment for Legionnaires visiting Texas on Oct. 8 to 12: A special convention boxing card, a Folies Bergeres show with 100 beauties from five nations as choristers, bull fights, Spanish fiestas, a world's championship rodeo, a personal appearance of and concerts by the world renowned City of Mexico Police band, sightseeing trips to the historical points in the state of Texas and the republic of Mexico, and, last but not least, an aerial concentration of 1,000 airplanes which will stage two aerial circuses. Cook County Commander Edward Clamage will furnish further information pertaining to the national convention, at room 310, 180 North La Salle street.

* *

In the annual membership race between the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, the prairie state is once again the victor. When the final figures were tabulated the result was Illinois 67,640, New York 66,-990, and Pennsylvania 59,842. The campaign to bring a banner membership year to the entire Legion and to have Illinois lead the procession in 1929 is now being laid, and at the close of the national convention every Legionnaire in Cook county will be asked to renew for the new year and in this way have a flying start on other sections of the country.

* *

An extensive program, to be in effect throughout the fall and winter months, has been started by Forest Park post, No. 414. Service to the disabled and the needy, community betterment, and child welfare are the more prominent features of the program. Bill Schlupp, commander of the fifth district and a past commander of this post, is planning a similar program which he is desirous to have the other posts of the fifth district espouse.

* *

Fred Rettig, commander of Berwyn post, No. 422, is submitting to the residents of Berwyn the idea of having all of the ex-service men residing in the town enter the rank and file of the American Legion. His contention is that the higher the percentage of ex-service men of a community within the Legion, so much greater is the opportunity toward community betterment with the aid of the ex-service element.

* *

"ACKNOWLEDGEMENT night" is the newest wrinkle in community betterment as practiced by the Legion. Rogers Park post, No. 108, started this idea last Friday night when, at its meeting, due acknowledgement was made and suitable gifts were presented to those persons of the community of Rogers Park who helped the post this last year in its numerous ventures, celebrations and ceremonials.

* *

Nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be made at the meeting of Blackhawk post, No. 107, tomorrow night. Commander C. T. Olson has arranged a program in keeping with the occasion.

* *

Lincoln Park post, No. 481, will hold an airplane meeting tomorrow night. At this meeting Commander Fred Zei will tell of plans for the flight to San Antonio.

* *

Among the voyageurs of the 40 and 8 who are preparing for the trip to San Antonio, to take in both the 40 and 8 promenade and the American Legion national convention are Delegates Chef de Gare Charles Roth, Past Chefs de Gare Frank Kee, Pat O'Reilly and Frank Flannery, Cook County Commander Edward Clamage, Ed Powers, D. S. C., Jim Ringley, "Noisy" Boissy, George Kellogg, Jim Buckley, Edward McGinnis, Burton Harrington, Bill Wilson, Edward J. Wirtz, and Al Loescher.

* *

The people of Park Ridge glow with pride whenever the drum and bugle corps of Mel Tiernew post, No. 247 is mentioned. Mel Tierney post was the victor in the Class B competition during the state convention.

* *

George Middleton of Hyde Park post, No. 34, will wield the gavel for the first time when the twenty-two posts of the third district meet at the quarters of Chesterfield post, No. 695, Wednesday night.

* *

DISTRICT COMMANDER WALTER QUIGLEY, Assistant District Commander Harold Sullivan, and District Adjutant Adelor J. Petit Jr., plan twenty-four monthly meetings in the seventh district to be held during the forthcoming two years. The twelve posts in this district embrace the territory from Irving Park boulevard to the county line on the north, and from Western avenue to the lake on the east.

* *

The newly created ninth district, one of the most constructive efforts emerging from the epoch making convention at Waukegan, has as its officers Larry Fenlon of Logan Square post, No. 405, commander; C. E. Paxson of Barrington post, No. 158, assistant commander; Luke McGuff of Conroy post, No. 221, adjutant, and Ed Leonhardt of Mel Tierney post, No. 247 of Park Ridge, finance officer.

* *

Bob Casey, the leading membership getter of Illinois this last year, commander of Police post, No. 207, and newly elected commander of the first district, is preparing to stress the value of intensive membership campaigns to the officers of all posts within the first district.

* *

The United States army band, an internationally famous organization, is to be brought to Chicago for the first time. On Oct. 25 the band will be heard here under the auspices of the national affairs committee of the 40 and 8.

* *

State Commander David L. Shillinglaw is familiarizing himself with his new duties. As past commander of the Cook county council, past commander of Ad Men's post, No. 38, member of various state, national, and international committees, Commander Dave—as he will become known throughout the department this ensuing year—has readily taken hold of his new office, and he hopes to have Illinois reach new heights in membership.

* *

Charlie Kamp, past commander of Forges post, No. 196, and chairman of the state motion picture committee, is now working in conjunction with one of the film companies on a picture entitled "Lest We Forget." This picture deals with the service work and other items of interest performed by the Legion for the men who are still incapacitated and suffering from effects of the world war.

* *

TOMORROW night's meeting of Logan Square post, No. 405, will be in the nature of a testimonial gathering in behalf of Larry Fenlon, a past commander of the post, who now reigns as commander of the ninth district.

* *

Dr. Walter Goldsmith, chairman of arrangements for the annual dance of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, announces that Past Commanders Joe Dela Cour and Chet Woolman, together with Commander Jimmy Bartlett, "Gadget" Cress and "Scotty" Caldow, are working hard to make the affair a success on Oct. 26.

* *

The bowling league of Woodlawn post, No. 175, composed of six five man teams, meets and bowls every Tuesday night at 6225 Cottage Grove avenue.

* *

Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 333, is out to cop the "early bird" membership cup for 1929, as was done in 1928. Senior Vice Commander Sherry Martin, Commander Jack Waters and Adjutant Elmer Taylor are in charge of the drive which is now on. Sherry Martin claims that the service officer of the post, Ed Allen, is the hardest service officer in the state and handles more cases than any man in Illinois, outside of Lester Benston.

* *

The first department executive committee meeting called by Commander David L. Shillinglaw, will be held today at 9 a. m. in the La Salle hotel. Confirmation of all appointments being made by Commander Shillinglaw will be asked the committee, various committee assignments, such as finance, legislative and rehabilitation, will be named, and plans for the good of the legion in Illinois will be discussed.

* *

As a sidelight on service work, the members of Marine post, No. 273, who are unemployed, are counseled by Jack Morris Jr., who is one of the hardest of Marine post workers. Jack is now serving the 40 and 8 as sous cheminot nationale from Illinois.

* *

ELMWOOD PARK POST, No. 686, one of the newest posts in the state, was signally honored at the convention at Waukegan when its delegate, John A. Day, was named chairman of the legion monthly committee.

* *

Kosciuszko post of the American Legion at present is without a sergeant at arms, Frank Rossol, 3249 Lawndale avenue, convalesing at the Great Lakes hospital. His physician reports that he will be confined to the hospital about two more weeks.

* *

The monthly meeting and frolic of voiture 220 of the 40 and 8 will be held Thursday night at the La Salle hotel. Motion pictures and other entertainment features await the voyageurs in addition to the business of the voiture.

* *

Frederick W. Galbraith post, No. 358, will hold its last golf tournament of the season at the Antlers' Golf club near Wheaton Saturday, Sept. 29, according to Le Grand Daly, golfing wizard of the post.

* *

State Service Officer Lester R. Benston, a member of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, and National Liaison Officer of the Legion John A. Hartman, a member of John J. McShane post, No. 130, will be in Washington Friday to confer with Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, and with Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee.

* *

The golf playing members of Naval post, No. 372, will stage their fourth golf tournament of the season, Thursday at Mid City. Herb Klein heads a committee of golfing stars who will be playing for ten trophies.

* *

Chipilly post, No. 310, recently held an "experience night" meeting. Among the experiences listed were those of Herman Weimer, D. S. C.; Bill Wilson, Carter Smith, and others. Many of the post are headed for San Antonio.

* *

The annual golf tournament of the Cook county council takes place on Tuesday at the Mid City course, and among those who will shoot are Jim Ringley, Bill Wilson, Elton Pease, Walter Crowdus, Commander Ed Clamage, and Dr. Walter Goldsmith.

* *

Bell post, No. 242, has arranged for a double header girls' baseball game at Speedway hospital today. Members of the teams consist of girls from the following organizations at the Western Electric: operating, clerical, production and merchandise.

The first game starts at 1:30 p. m. All Legionnaires and friends who care to see two good ball games and also to say a good hearty "Hello" to the buddies at Speedway are invited to attend.

* *

Grand Crossing post, No. 438, will hold its regular meeting Monday at Pusey's hall, 901 East 75th street. The new post colors will be dedicated. Grand Crossing post sponsored the Chatham Pirates, American Legion Junior Baseball league, and the boys are to present the post with the cup which they won for third place prize.

* *

North Shore post, No. 21, recently participated in farewell services for Sergeant Sam Russell, instructor of the R. O. T. C. at Nicholas Senn high school and member of the post. The entire school turned out and the R. O. T. C. passed in review. Commander Terry O'Brien, in recognition of his thirty years of service, presented a diamond studded gold Legion pin. Principal Davidson of the school and Maj. Beals of the R. O. T. C. spoke.

* *

Winnetka post, No. 10, will present on Sept. 27, 28 and 29 the play, "Polly with a Past," in the North Shore Country Day school. Mrs. William D. Sidley, whose successful acting in "Lilac Time" last year aroused so much genuine enthusiasm, will play the leading part this year supported by an unusually strong cast. The play is being given for the benefit of the Disabled Veterans' fund.

* *

Board of Trade post, No. 304, has been invited by the Advertising Men's post to attend the Fourth division reunion at St. Chrysostom's church and take part in services. The drum and bugle corps of sixty pieces will accompany the post, starting the march from the Board of Trade to the church. Much favorable comment was heard about this corps at the state convention at Waukegan from the standpoint of snappy uniforms and class of music played in the parade.

* *

North Western post, No. 430, at the state convention saw the election of Bill Burns as delegate from the sixth district to the national convention at San Antonio.

* *

Roseland post, No. 49, will hold its annual election Tuesday. Present officers are: George Cassidy, commander; Ralph De Cook Cr., vice commander; Art Lindell Jr., vice commander; Al Price, finance officer; A. J. Lindell, adjutant; Emil Kuester, chaplain; George Doty, service officer, and John Ladwein, sergeant at arms.

* *

Ravenswood post, No. 149, will hold its next regular meeting at Chase park on Tuesday evening at which time a special election will be held to fill the office of commander made vacant by the recent resignation of Commander Walter P. Murphy, and the office of third vice commander made vacant by Bill Long who is leaving Chicago. The candidates nominated at the last meeting are Joseph F. Bernhard and Robert L. Floyd for commander and Clarence Lindstrom and Abel Bernard for third vice commander. There will also be four members elected to fill vacancies on the executive committee. Following the election, the members will adjourn to the assembly hall on the first floor where ladies' night will be celebrated in appreciation of the faithful services rendered the post by the auxiliary and wives of members of the post on last poppy day, and at the recent summer festival held by the post. Music will be furnished by one of Chicago's leading orchestras for dancing, and a light lunch and refreshments will be served.

WINNERS IN SCHOOL FLOWER SHOW

Rear row, left to right: Tommy Menus, Helen Chafee, Joe Greenwood, Beverly Heinbeck, Dorothy Maynor, and Jean Walters. Front row: Marion Veil, Jean Gregory, and Betty Berthold.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BLUE RIBBONERS

Asters and zinnias, chrysanthemums and daisies, as well as fifty-seven other varieties of home grown posies, were exhibited by the students of the Barnard school, 104th and Charles streets, in the first of a series of flower shows.

The children, ranging from five year old Margaret Keiffer of the kindergarten, the youngest exhibitor, to next June's graduates, raised and cared for all the flowers in their own back yards. The prizes were fifty-nine blue, red, and white ribbons. All the flowers entered in the show were taken over to the county hospital for distribution in the children's wards after the prizes were awarded.

Jean Gregory was the highest point winner, carrying off five blue ribbons, and Betty Berthold was second with three. Other winners of the coveted blue ribbons were Tommy Menus, Helen Chafee, Joe Greenwood, Beverley Heinbech, Dorothy Maynor, Jean Walters, and Marion Veil.

Czarina Rules in Delusion of Bygone Glory

Salary of Horse Trainer Supports Court.

The "Lady of Blood and Tears" still holds court at a tiny estate in Denmark. Shorn of all but the memories of her former wealth and position, Marie Feodorovna, former dowager empress of Russia, plays at power with her few remaining subjects. For years she has held persistently to the illusion that her son, the late Czar Nicholas II., will some day return and reassume the throne of all the Russias. No one dares to destroy the illusions of the aged czarina. Now more than eighty years old, her mind has lost all track of time and the present. It seems to her that she left Russia but a short time ago, and that the imperial family is to follow in a few days. The czarina has been "getting things ready" for them these eleven years past.

She allows no prayers to be said in her house for the soul of the departed Nicholas II. Even Grand Duke Nicholas could not tell her that there is no doubt her son and all his family were executed by the local soviet of Ekaterinburg. She refuseed to recognize Grand Duke Cyril when he proclaimed himself "rightful" czar. And night after night from a window of her secret refuge in the Crimea during the revolution a light shone forth to show her son that she was still awaiting his return.

* *

Most Tragic Queen.

The dowager empress, to use her now empty title, has seen more tragedy perhaps than any other queen in modern history. The daughter of a Danish king, she was betrothed at seventeen to Nicholas, son of Czar Alexander II. and heir to the throne. But Nicholas died before they could be married, and his last request was that Marie marry his brother, Alexander.

For "political and diplomatic reasons" she married Alexander in 1866. Then, in 1881, she saw Czar Alexander II. blown to bits by a Nihilist bomb, and her husband ascended the throne as Alexander III. He died in 1894, and at the coronation festival of her son Nicholas 3,000 people were trampled to death in the streets. The dowager witnessed two bloody revolutions during his reign, the last of which culminated in his death. She suffered the deaths of brothers and sisters even in her declining years. Tragedy overshadowed her career from start to finish.

Not so long ago the empress was adored throughout Russia as a minor saint and her icon was in every church. Her influence swayed the course of empire, and by her persistent hatred of Germany she helped to remodel the history of the world. If her advice had been followed by Nicholas II., as it had been by his predecessor, there might still be a Romanoff on the Russian throne.

* *

Dependent Upon Neighbors.

Now a queer, harmless old woman, she is dependent for sustenance upon the bounty of her neighbors. But she retains her old autocratic pride, and her ukases are proclaimed with matchless dignity. Toward soviet Russia she maintains a bitter hatred. When King Victor Emanuel of Italy motored to her villa at Hvidoere the dowager coldly refused to see him. For he had at one time entertained as a guest Tchitcherin, soviet foreign minister.

One of her "subjects," a former colonel in the Russian army, supports the czarina's court with his salary as trainer in the racing stables of a Danish millionaire. Marie's relative in the economical Danish royal family could help her little. With the impracticability of one unused to poverty, she had left behind in the flight in 1917 priceless jewels and art treasures which might have supported her royally for years. She took along instead a great supply of clothing.

With her sister, Queen Mother Alexandra of England, she went to reside at Hvidoere, a country estate bequeathed to them by their father, King Christian of Denmark. Russian exiles flocked around her, forming the colony which constitutes her tiny empire. Upon the death of Alexandra, who was comparatively rich, it was found that nothing was left to Marie but more clothing. Consequently the income of the autocratic court comes from the wages earned outside by its retainers.

* *

Can't Believe Son Dead.

The once brilliant Marie Feodorovna cannot bring herself to believe that her son Nicholas is dead and the rule of the czars ended. The one duty imposed upon her loyal subjects is to find the Little Father and restore to him his divinely ordained office. To his mother the czar still lives. And Marie has never been contradicted. Here is manifested the persistence and obstinacy of her Danish forefathers.

Marie Feodorovna was born Dagmar, daughter of an obscure and indigent Danish dukelet. Her father was the king's favorite, although he had to give drawing lessons to support the family. The king, looking about him for an heir, settled upon his favorite, and court lawyers labored mightily to prove Dagmar's father the heir apparent. He assumed the throne as Christian IX.

Then Dagmar ascended to the heights by her marriage to the Czarevitch Alexander and her subsequent coronation as czarina. She assumed the name of Marie Feodorovna upon entering the Greek Orthodox church, and became politically the most powerful woman in the world.

Empress Marie had a genius for international politics, while the Czar Alexander II. was ever badly in need of moral support. The Nihilists, who had assassinated his father, were still active, and once the imperial pair very narrowly escaped a bomb. The czarina was Alexander's confidante and adviser; he went nowhere without her.

Since her youth, when Germany had caused the break-up of her native Schleswig-Holstein, Marie had nourished a strong antipathy toward the Teutonic empire. It was largely her influence over Alexander which caused Russia's withdrawal from the Three-Emperor alliance, designed by Bismarck to enhance Prussian influence. The czarina's efforts brought about the Franco-Russian entente—the factor which later determined Russia's position in the World war.

When Alexander died at the age of forty-nine, Marie's favorite son, Nicholas, ascended the throne. At his father's deathbed he had married a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, Princess Alix of Hesse. Nicholas aspired to be an autocrat, but he was a weak, vacillating ruler.

For a while he listened to the counsels of his mother, but after a time the younger czarina gained the ascendancy. Then the imperial family fell under the sinister influence of the monk, Rasputin, and the dowager empress lost prestige. It is realized now that had Marie's advice been obeyed there might never had been a revolution. Just before the rebellion of 1905 she had counseled Nicholas to accede to the demands of the people; to reform the government in a liberal and progressive manner. But the vainglorious czar gave no heed.

Then in 1917 came the end. Revolution swept the nation, and the ancient regime, weakened by the war with Germany, crumbled into dust. The czar abdicated, Marie bade him farewell and retired to Crimea.

AWAITS DEDICATION

With "bokoo" eclat the new Forty and Eight cabin on Maple hill, 95th and Archer, is to be dedicated soon. The chalet was one of the things accomplished during James C. Russell's term as chef de gare and was constructed by Peter M. Hoffman under the authority of President Anton J. Cermak and his colleagues of the county board. The cabin is accounted the largest and most beautiful in Illinois. In the picture, left to right, are: James C. Russell, Peter M. Hoffman, and Charles Roth, present chef de gare.

Veterans of Russian Campaign to Form Foreign Wars Post

A number of veterans—known as the Polar Bears—who served in the northern Russia expedition, are endeavoring to organize a Chicago post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Bernard J. Elfman, ex-member of 337th Ambulance company, A. N. R. E. F., says there are several hundred men who were members of the expedition whom he has been unable to reach due to the lack of addresses. He is desirous of getting in touch with them.

Mr. Elfman adds that the post is to be an exclusive Polar Bear post for those only who served in the A. N. R. E. F. in and around Archangel, Russia. He lists the following organizations in this connection: 339th Infantry of the 85th Division, 310th Engineers, 337th Ambulance company, 337th Medical and Field hospital, and all those who participated in the northern Russia campaign, including those who served in Kala peninsula.

Those desiring further information are asked to communicate with C. A. Risley, 209 West Jackson boulevard, room 501, or with Mr. Elfman, 4816 North Avers avenue.

Schurz High Boy Sails Pacific During Vacation

When Chester Olson, 15 year old Schurz high school student, is asked to write a theme, his topic probably will be "A Three Months' Vacation to the Northwest States and Alaska."

Chester left Chicago the first week of June bound for Bellingham, Wash., and after a few days there, sailed on the Redwood, one of the Pacific American Fisheries' fleet of ocean-going steamers, with King Cove, Alaska, the destination.

Together with a group of Washington state boys, Chester was the guest of the fisheries company, which sponsors annual outings for boys to instill a practical knowledge and interest in the fishing industry. The time spent on the water, barring several days of rough seas, held for the youngsters all the glamor and color of a Jack London serial.

Chester says it was the best vacation he ever had and expects the extra poundage which he acquired during the trip will enable him to play on the Schurz lightweight basketball team.

To Hold Reception.

The president's annual reception, which opens the year's activities of the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park, will be held on Monday, Oct. 1. Mrs. Ellis Kerr of 82 North Oak Park avenue, president; Mrs. William Kerr of 734 Keystone avenue, River Forest, vice president, and other officers will be in the receiving line.

Traffic Death Trap Will Be Removed by Signal Lights

Acceding to the plea of Ald. John A. Massen, Eugene R. Pike, president of the Lincoln park commissioners, has agreed to install traffic signal lights at Broadway and Montrose avenue. Equipment has been ordered, and when the lights are installed they will be operated by Lincoln park in conjunction with the signals under their jurisdiction, at Montrose and Sheridan road and at Broadway and Sheridan.

"This action means," said Ald. Massen, "that the commissioners of Lincoln park soon will remove the worst traffic death trap in Uptown Chicago and that the heavy east and west movement of traffic on Montrose, resulting from the extension of the outer drive, will be tremendously facilitated.

"All of those who use Montrose avenue, Sheridan road, and Broadway at the three intersections involved and the citizens of central Uptown Chicago should be grateful to the commissioners of Lincoln park.

"The Broadway and Montrose intersection is under city jurisdiction and not Lincoln park's. The commissioners, however, have jurisdiction over the intersections at Sheridan and Montrose and at Sheridan and Broadway. They recognize the wisdom, from a traffic standpoint, of these three sets of traffic signals being operated in a synchronized unit."

Answers to Quiz About Explorers

1—Genoa.
2—Spain.
3—Ferdinand and Isabella.
4—By selling her jewels.
5—The Santa Maria.
6—The Nina and the Pinta.
7—Two months and a week.
8—Oct. 12, 1492.
9—One of the Bahamas, which he named San Salvador.
10—Four.
11—No.
12—Yes.
13—No.
14—Marco Polo.
15—Vasco da Gama.
16—John Cabot.
17—Amerigo Vespucci.
18—Balboa.
19—Ponce de Leon.
20—Easter Sunday, 1513.
21—Cortez.
22—Ferdinand Magellan.
23—Verrazzano.
24—Pizarro.
25—Jacques Cartier.
26—Fernando de Soto.
27—Sir Francis Drake.
28—Henry Hudson.
29—He was an Englishman, but in the employ of a Dutch company.
30—While exploring Hudson bay his crew mutinied, took over the ship and set Hudson, his son, and seven sailors adrift in an open boat, which was never seen again.
31—He explored the Mississippi Valley and Michigan.
32—Louis Joliet.
33—La Salle.
34—Capt. James Cook.
35—Africa.
36—Lewis and Clark.
37—John C. Fremont.
38—David Livingstone.
39—Paul du Chailiu.
40—Henry M. Stanley.
41—Theodore Roosevelt.
42—Greenland and the Arctic.
43—The north pole in 1909, the south pole in 1911.
44—Robert E. Peary.
45—Antarctic.
46—Roald Amundsen.
47—Robert F. Scott.
48—Commander Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett.
49—Roald Amundsen.
50—Four times, by parties headed by Peary, Byrd, Amundsen, and Noble.

West Side Merchants Urge Limit on Parking

Asserting that the absence of any regulation of auto parking in West Madison street and Crawford avenue district is causing considerable loss of trade to merchants, the Garfield Park Business Men's club is agitating for a one hour parking rule.

"People are unable to do their shopping on account of theater goers," said Charles J. Main, secretary of the club. "We estimate that each auto contains an average of two persons and it is figured that as high as fifteen customers are lost to each store as a result of parking space being taken up by the theater goer.

"It stands to reason that a person is going to buy some place else if he can't be given parking accomodations."

According to Mr. Main the theaters favor the one hour parking rule.

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Radio Upheaval Causing Some Buck Passing

Commission Puts Blame Up to Congress.

The old question of "who started the world war" fades in comparison in the broadcasting field with the question of "who is responsible for the great radio upheaval scheduled to take place on Nov. 11," which otherwise might prove a very peaceful Armistice day. The average listener, disturbed at the prospect of his favorite broadcasting station disappearing off the dial to heavens knows where blames it on the federal radio commission and so does the man who owns the broadcasting station.

The listener thus far hasn't done very much about it, but the broadcaster having considerable more at stake has lost no time in letting out a large yowl to his congressman and senators.

In ordinary times, especially in Washington, an S. O. S. to a congressman or a senator doesn't mean much, but such an appeal coming just before election, when not only the congressman or senator's personal fate is at stake, but that of his whole party is involved, is different.

Want No Ill Will.

This is particularly true in view of the fact that a broadcasting station in a community is beginning to assume the status of a local newspaper. Therefore no congressman or senator up for election is desirous of securing the ill will of such a broadcaster who so long as he doesn't indulge in libel may oppose the candidate for office in a very annoying manner over the air. And as has been pointed out before some of the little broadcasters in sparsely settled communities are closer to their congressmen and senators than the larger stations.

So, when a broadcaster who feels he has been harshly dealt with appeals to his congressman or senator, he gets pretty quick action. But whether the kick is made by the congressman or senator or whether the broadcaster complains direct to the federal radio commission, the commission passes the buck right back to congress.

Typical of this attitude of the commission is a statement of Commissioner O. H. Caldwell:

"In answer to the telegrams pouring into the office here regarding relative curtailments under the reallocation, I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that the conditions which will be imposed on the various sections of the country by this plan as adopted after months of study are in no way a result of the commission's action. They are inherent in the Davis-Dill clause of the law itself and would have similarly followed from any other allocation obtaining the equality between the radio zones by the Davis-Dill amendment while maintaining good radio reception."

Chairman Has Alibi.

Likewise Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, the only member of the commission who failed to indorse the reallocation, has a good alibi politically when appealed to by the nervous congressmen and senators who fear the wrath of dissatisfied broadcasters and listeners.

Judge Robinson was against such drastic and sweeping changes and an advocate of complying with the law step by step.

"It is well known that I advised and voted against the plan adopted by the commission," the judge said the only time he has discussed the situation. "It is not the method of equalization by gradual steps which congress intended and directed."

HELPERS OF THE HELPLESS

...the Chicago Sunshine Society league will hold its twentieth annual ... day for crippled children. "Open Your Heart to Chicago's Own" is the league's slogan. Leaders in the work, pictured above, left to right, sitting, are: Mrs. Charles L. Larkin, Mrs. Wilfred S. Reynolds, Mrs. George C. Carrothers, Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, and Mrs. John F. Ryan. Standing: Mrs. William R. Tucker, Mrs. Frank A. Healy, Mrs. Mathies Benner, Mrs. Emma Haskell, and Mrs. Victor R. Clark.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RADIO FOR TRAMPS.

Tramps who are detained over the week-end in Sleaford, Lincolnshire, will be entertained with radio programs, a wireless set with loud speaker having just been installed in the town's charitable institution.

AIR MAIL AND RADIO.

The 5 cent air mail stamps have on them a picture of an airplane passing a radio beacon station.

Catherine the Great Subject of Radio Program Tomorrow

Catherine the Great, variously regarded as the most remarkable ruler of modern times and again as the most wicked woman in all history, is the subject of the sketch to be broadcast tomorrow night in the family party program broadcast from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

The dramatic presentation is made the occasion for a concert of Russian music to be played by a novelty orchestra under the direction of Joseph Green and by Kirilloff's famous Balalaika orchestra and Russian singers.

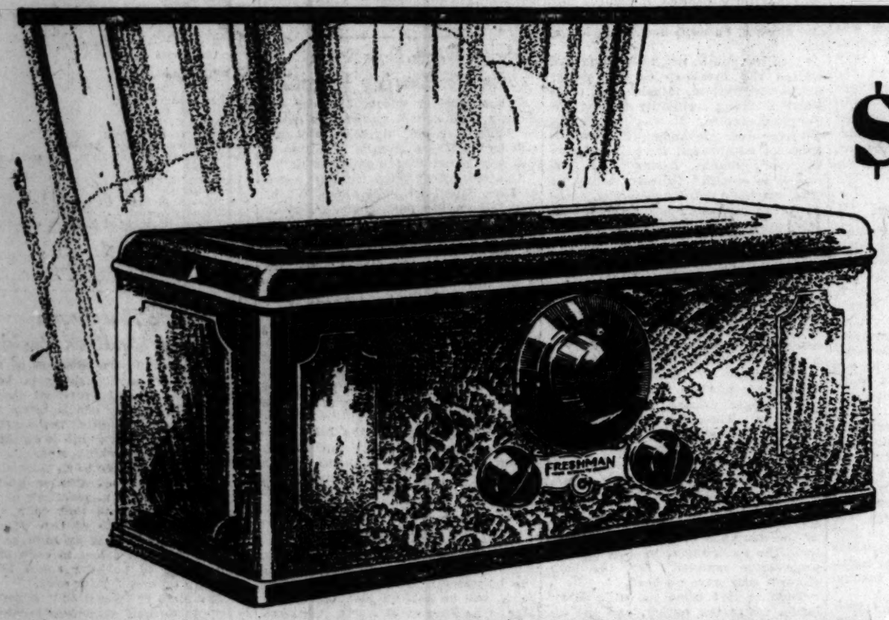
True to the character of the czarina, the music precedes and follows the appearance of the Russian empress, who was tone-deaf, to whom all music was but noise, and who, after deposing the weak Peter III., would frequently order the orchestra in her theater to stop playing.

Alexander Kirilloff was born and educated in Russia, where he organized an orchestra and appeared in many concerts. His orchestra has become a feature of the musical life of America, having played in numerous musical comedies and having made many phonograph records. Kirilloff has played in concert with such artists as Frances Alda, Mme. Pavlova, Josef Hoffman, Anna Case, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

The singers of the group are Mme. Balentinova, contralto; Andrew Salama, baritone, and Vladimir Kreona, tenor. Salama came to America with Balieff's Chauve Souris. He is a composer of Russian numbers and has appeared as premiere in Russian light opera in Moscow, Kharkoff, St. Petersburg, and, during the war, in Riga.

Mme. Balentinova came to America with the Russian opera, singing leading rôles. Kreona appeared in Russian opera in Odessa, Moscow, and in Balieff's original Chauve Souris in America. The instruments used include the Balalaika and domra, popular folk instruments in Russia, which have been in existence since about the twelfth century.

THE LITTLE
GIANT
OF THE AIR



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The fourth element, which gives this shielded grid tube its name, performs a dual function. It effectively controls "feed back" and it provides a 5 to 7 greater radio frequency amplification than the older and more familiar three-electrode type tube.

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W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION
On the Drake Hotel

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

TONIGHT all of the synagogues in the world will celebrate Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Tonight, also, the Yom Kippur services of Temple Sholom, Chicago, will be broadcast through W-G-N as they are performed at Medinah Temple. The ceremony, as was that of Rosh Hashonah, will be presided over by Rabbi Abram Hirschberg, with the musical program ably directed by Joseph Schwickerath. This broadcast is an annual feature arranged especially for those of the Jewish faith unable to attend the services. Tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock, and again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Joseph Schwickerath

R. . . H. . . L.

R. H. L.

NOW the Line's on the air. Can you radio Mu Tau Lambdas can make them sound as good as they read? Dick Little opens the "Air Line" with a flourish at 7:30 tonight.

REGULAR ROUNDERS . . . .

YES, Herbie Reubenville Rounders are the real old timers. They are country musicians of the old school ready to fiddle and sing to your and their hearts' content. The Rounders are a real crew of artists, each one with a stunt of his own. If you want the real atmosphere of the barn dance, there is no need to spread hay around the front room or to hang a harness on the chandelier—just tune in the Reubenville Rounders at 11 o'clock tonight.

FESS WILLIAMS . . . . . .

FESS WILLIAMS and his colored band are going to be hot at it again tonight. Every note they play will be tinted a very bright blue on its way through the trumpets and clarinets. Give them a listen . . . 11:15.

Still Open for Members

Your opportunity to join the 100 Club is still at hand. As soon as you have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations you are eligible to clip the coupon below and send it in for membership. Today's new members are:

563. CHESTER C. BAXTER, Urbana, Ill.
564. THAD T. RICK, Milwaukee, Wis.
565. EDW. WERNITZIG, Milwaukee, Wis.
566. PETER McCOY, Jr., Dixon, Ill.
567. EDWARD WOLF, Chicago, Ill.

. . . . . .

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Name.....

Address.....

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM . . . .

DAYTIME.

12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:25—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
1:25 to 1:55—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
1:55 to 2:35—Edward Barry, pianist; Fawn Post Trowbridge, soprano.
2:35 to 2:55—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Washington.
4:30 to 5—Arabian Nights Entertainment.
5 to 6—Stetson Parade.

WLIB.

6 to 6:20—Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7—Blackstone String Quintet.

W-G-N.

7 to 7:30—Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 8—R. H. L.'s "Air Line".
8 to 10—Yom Kippur Services.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11—Sam Thompson, tenor; W-G-N Concert Orchestra.
11 to 11:15—Herbie's Reubenville Rounders.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and his colored band.

Ten Collegiate Grid Games On W-G-N Schedule

Many Intersectional Contests.

Ten outstanding collegiate football games, many of them intersectional contests of widest importance in determining the season's champions, are listed on the schedule of games to be broadcast this fall by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake Hotel. This will be the fifth successive year that the station has carried the cream of the midwest's gridiron encounters to its listeners.

Since that day when Red Grange made his first historic run through the entire Michigan team back in 1924 until the brilliant curtain provided by the Notre Dame-Southern California game last season, W-G-N has established a record of broadcasting more important midwest games than any other station. Another excellent schedule has been lined up for the autumn Saturdays of this year, including four intersectional games in which midwest teams take part.

Dartmouth-Purple Game.

The two most important intersectional games to be brought to listeners by W-G-N microphones are the Notre Dame-Navy game, to be played Oct. 13, and the Dartmouth-Northwestern game which will ring down the collegiate season on Nov. 24. The first game is to be played at Soldiers' field, and the second takes place at Dyche stadium. Another intersectional game that assumes greater importance annually is the Notre Dame-Army game, which W-G-N will bring to listeners direct from New York City.

Followers of the Big Ten conference will hear eight games in which members of the circuit are engaged. W-G-N is to broadcast Big Ten games and intersectional battles involving Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Illinois. Of these the most exciting will probably be provided when the Illini invade Stagg field on Nov. 17 to face this year's crop of Maroons.

First Game Saturday.

At the microphone for W-G-N during all of the big games will be Quin Ryan, who received his baptism of fire as a football broadcaster on that same stirring day four years ago Red Grange tore gaps through the Michigan defense on every play. Quin has broadcast practically all of the collegiate football games W-G-N has brought to its listeners in the last four years.

W-G-N broadcasts its first football game next Saturday, Sept. 29, when Chicago plays an early season game with a southern visitor, the University of South Carolina. The complete W-G-N schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29—South Carolina at Chicago.
Oct. 6—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Oct. 13—Navy at Notre Dame (Soldiers' Field).
Oct. 20—Michigan at Ohio State.
Oct. 27—Northwestern at Illinois.
Nov. 3—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Nov. 10—Notre Dame at Army (New York City).
Nov. 16—Chicago at Wisconsin.
Nov. 17—Illinois at Chicago.
Nov. 24—Dartmouth at Northwestern.

Announcement of the start of the various games will be made prior to each broadcast.

Nation-Wide Farm and Home Hour Will Go on Air Oct. 2

Broadcasting of agricultural programs on a nation-wide scale and comprehensive of all the varied aspects of farm and home life will start Tuesday, Oct. 2, with the inauguration of a "Farm and Home Hour" over stations associated with the National Broadcasting company. The "Farm and Home Hour" will be the broadcast at noon every day except Saturdays and Sundays, and will be available to listeners all over the country. The program is a sponsored one.

While designed primarily as a service to farmers, these programs will be constructed to hold a strong appeal for urban dwellers as well. They will go on the air at 12 o'clock C. S. T., and at 12:15 an official program by the United States department of agriculture will be presented. At 12:30 the "Farm and Home Hour" will be resumed, continuing until 12:45.

With the exception of the department of agriculture part of the program, the farm and home broadcasts will originate in the Chicago studios of the N. B. C., and will consist of instructive and entertaining music interspersed with talks by famous authorities discussing subjects of vital interest to farm and home.

NEW STYLE ANTENNAE.

The antennae for the new 5,000 watt transmitter for station KNX, Hollywood, Cal., is a perpendicular wire, extending from the roof of the transmitter building straight up to the cross wire supported by the towers, a departure from the network of wires formerly used.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

NEXT Saturday, a shrill whistle, a mighty cheer, a plunk of a kicked ball, and radio's football season will be on! Football is the most popular sport, and we might even say most popular seasonal feature on the radio. It is ten times as engrossing over the air as baseball. Baseball on the radio, even when thrilling moments are adequately described, becomes merely a recitation of arithmetic—"first half of the sixth inning—the score is five to three—Wilson is up and there's two gone—men on first and third—and the count on Hack is two and two." Football is a prolonged series of little dramas; every play is a new show; a hundred plays within a play.

Our best memories of our broadcasting activties are of moments in football games. Were you one of those who heard the Michigan-Minnesota game at Ann Arbor last year? We can just settle back and recall the

climax of that game, as we shouted in the new stadium over there:

"Gee, gee, gee—that's the way great games are won and lost! . . . Over on this side the seven cheer leaders are turning handsprings and cartwheels down the whole length of the gridiron. . . . This is the fightin'est scrap this year. . . . Michigan holding that lead, 7 to 0, all through the first half, and the tide of battle swaying breathlessly back and forth, with fumbles, recoveries, and intercepted passes. . . . And now Minnesota has scored, when Joesting heaved the pass to Tanner, the right end, to the one yard line, and Gilbert couldn't raise his injured arm to stop it, and then Joesting himself lunged across the line for the touchdown. . . . That was Pharmer—Pharmer—who was sent in then to kick for the point, with Almquist holding the ball. . . . The pass from center was too low and Almquist fumbled and it rolled back until Pharmer snatched it up. . . . He was hemmed in when he started to run to the right—so he just threw it frantically into the air, hoping that some Minnesota man might catch it behind the goal . . . and it went bumpity bump down on the grass and into oblivion. . . . There are hats and programs and megaphones and rugs twirling into the air. . . . Minnesota has failed to tie the score! It's 7 to 6—7 to 6—in the third quarter.

"Isn't this a game? And this is the largest crowd in the Big Ten today, 86,000 people massed here in this new stadium, that is sunk down in the ground, like a great stone quarry—rectangular in shape and with no openings in the stands—there are almost as many rooters on the sides there behind the goals as there are in the east and west stands. . . . You and I are sitting on the north 40 yard line facing east. . . . It's getting colder as time wears on and outside our press coop the folks are huddling down in the blankets and rugs and upturned collars, now that that last frenzied momen is over. . . . Well, here's another kickoff now. . . . Michigan kicking off from the south, to our right. . . . That's Gilbert kicking again. . . . There they go—zipp!—the ball goes zooming. It's going back to Joesting—on the five yard line, and he—O, fumble! Joesting's fumbled the ball, but he's got it again, and he's swinging off to the right—coming toward us—and he's downed on the Minnesota 19 yard line—first down, Minnesota on the 19 yard line, the ball about fifteen yards from the west side line.

Now the boys in the old gold sweaters with the black numerals are in that funny huddle of theirs, with the left side of the formation facing the right and the right side men facing the others. Now they're coming out. The Michigan line is crouching, weaving arms, and there's the snap. Somebody slices through left guard for two yards—Joesting, it was. Now they're down again—Minnesota's ball—second down, 8 to 0, on their own 21 yard line. Here they go—Joesting—through left guard again for two yards more—third down, 6 to go. Somebody's playing back to punt. Now they're crouching. Miller's playing 'way back for Michigan. There's the snap. A punt! The ball is lifted high on the shoulders of the wind and it's dropping about the 40 yard line. Miller takes it, but he fumbles. Minnesota recovers, but the man fumbles it. A Minnesota man grabs it again. He drops it! He drops it! And somebody's landed on it on the Minnesota 47 yard line. That's Rich of Michigan. Eckersall is pulling the players off the pile. It's Michigan's ball in midfield.

Gee, what a scramble that was! The stands have gone crazy. First down, ten for Michigan. Michigan is back in a huddle now. Now they come up to the line. Calling signals. Plunk! It's a smash at center. Rich, the full back, totes it three yards to the Minnesota 43 yard line. Second down, 7 to go, the ball in the middle of the field on the Minnesota 43 yard line. They're starting. Puckelwortz takes it. A long pass to the right. But it's incomplete. The ball flops off Oosterbaan's finger tips. They're lining up. Calling signals. There's the snap. It's another pass—Oosterbaan throwing—straight over the line, but it's broken up—Oosterbaan to Gilbert. Well, that means a five yard penalty now—two incomplete passes in a row. Fourth down, 12 to go, the ball on Minnesota's 48 yard market.

They're going to punt—Gilbert is punting—There it goes—soaring up—and it's coming down on the Gophers' 15 yard line, but Almquist takes it and he's coming over here to the right—and to the 24 yard line—Minnesota's ball on their own 24 yard line. Time out for Michigan now—the water boy is coming out.

Beyond the east stands you can see Yost field house, with its red tile roof, and off to the left the town of Ann Arbor. It's a nipping cold day over here in Michigan today. The Michigan men are talking together. Oosterbaan is probably talking to Puckelwortha. Gee, it's going to be lonesome next year when those boys are gone, and I can't make any more rhymes about 'em.

Said Puckelwortz to Oosterbaan,
I hope you have your heavies on.
Why, gee, yes, seven diff'rent sorts,
Said Oosterbaan to Puckelwortz.

Now they're going to play—first down, Minnesota on Minnesota's 24 yard line. Both teams come up to the line of scrimmage. It's a stab at left guard, Joesting, for 1 yard. Yep, just 1 yard—second down, 9 to go. Snap! It's a gallop off right tackle—that's Nydahl, Marty Nydahl, again for 2 yards—third down, 7, on Minnesota's 27 yard line. The next is going to be a punt. Barnhart is back to punt for Minnesota. There it is! He boots the ball high and it's dropping on the Michigan 48 line yard and it's rolling, and it's grounded by a Minnesota man on the Michigan 45 yard line—first down, Michigan on their own 45 yard line—the ball about 15 yards from the west side lines.

Now a huddle and they come out—everybody's squatting, right hands on the ground. Puckelwortz—well, our old friend Puckelwortz scampers to the left and he's tossed back 2 yards—second down, 12 to go, for Michigan. They're talking it over. The score is 7 to 6, favor of Michigan. Now they're up. Snap! It's a pass, a long dandy heave straight ahead—and a Minnesota man—it's intercepted by a Minnesota man—a Minnesota man, McKinnon, the center, plucks it on his own 40 yard line and he sweeps to the right and totes it to the Michigan 45 yard line—a run of 15 yards.

The Minnesota band drummer is running up and down the side lines banging that enormous drum, and the Gopher rooters are jumping as though they were suspended on rubber bands—first down, Minnesota. Nydahl plunks his way off left tackle for 2 yards. Now they're conferring, and now they're lining up. It's a little double pass. Look at that man—he receives the ball from Joesting and he's galloping loose around right end—5, 10, 15, 19—19 yards—and he's toppled on the Michigan 20 yard line by Pommerening. Another first down for Minnesota. It's now 20 yards to a touchdown and the Michigan fans are yelling themselves hoarse. "Fight, fight, fight!" They're bending over the line—tense, tense, tense—signals. Snap the ball! Almquist has it—a dash toward left end, and he stopped right on the line of scrimmage by Oosterbaan. Gosh, what a din from those rooters now! Wup, the quarter's over. That's the end of the third quarter and the score is still 7 to 6, favor of Michigan.

The players are strolling up the field toward us—they'll be right out here in front of us now—Michigan defending the north goal to our left. Referee Eckersall is trotting with the ball—O, what a game this is! Now they're set—the ball on the Michigan 20 yard line, second down, 10 to go—the ball's about 15 yards from the east side lines. Now watch this—it's a romp to the left—Almquist, for 5 yards—5 yards—15 to a touchdown and victory for the Gophers. Here's another play—Joesting has it—and he dives through center for—for—for—to

the 9 yard line—first down, and 9 yards to a touchdown. O, look at those stands!

Wow!—and listen to that howling—they're up in the corner of the field now, about five yards from the eastern lines—Gilbert and Miller playing behind the goal. Here they go at it again—Joesting, Joesting ramming through for two more—second down and 7 yards to a touchdown. Minnesota's huddling again, now they're up—hold your breath now—Bing! Almquist has it and he tears to the right—but it's only a yard. That's holding 'em—third down it is and six yards to a touchdown—6 yards to a touchdown. The Michigan stands are bellowing like mad—maybe Joesting will take it now—nope, it's Nydahl—he smashes to the left and he's stopped dead, with no gain—Well, here's the final down now, and six to a touchdown! What'll it be? What'll it be? Look at that Michigan line bracing itself—they're calling signals now—Snap! It's a forward pass, Joesting is dropping back—he throws it to the right—and—and—and a Minnesota man—Haycraft—grabs it just one yard behind the goal!

WGN Planning Series of Big Election Nights

Will Be Broadcast Each Tuesday Night.

With interest in the coming presidential election growing with each passing hour and the night of Nov. 6 promising the finish of one of the most whirlwind political campaigns in history, W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, intends, during the next few weeks, to show its thousands of listeners how Americans acted on former "great election nights in American history."

This new series of radio programs starts Tuesday night when the first will be presented between 9 and 9:30 o'clock. On succeeding Tuesdays, up until the election, others are to be broadcast.

Washington's Election.

In planning the "great election nights in American history," W-G-N will seek to recapture the mood of the American people at various stages of our history, starting with the unanimous election of George Washington in the days following the revolution, right down to the famous Bryan-McKinley and Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt elections, both of them familiar to the present generation.

Tuesday night listeners will be taken back to the last days of the eighteenth century when Americans were busy putting their crosses in the square opposite the name of George Washington. They will hear the shouts of the crowds watching the election returns, the music of patriotic bands, and precinct by precinct returns from the thirteen original states read by the announcer.

On the following Tuesday listeners will be taken forward about forty years to the hectic November night that saw the reelection of Andrew Jackson over his oponent, Henry Clay, in the battle that waged around the United States bank, one of the most thrilling in our history. From thence, the series reaches one of its high spots in the election night of 1860 that saw the first Republican president swept into power, Abraham Lincoln and the beginnings of the civil war.

Study Old Records.

The series, in three more programs, brings America's elections up to the present day, culminating Tuesday night, Nov. 6, in the national election that will decide the present campaign.

Every effort is being made by W-G-N to have this interesting series of programs accurate in every way. Old records and old newspapers are being studied, so that every detail mentioned on the air may have its actual counterpart in history. Biographies, histories, and state papers have been drawn from the bookshelves to make this new series one of the most interesting ever presented on the radio.

Radio to Warn India of Dangerous Dam

BOMBAY, Sept. 22.—Arrangements have been made to erect a small broadcasting station near the dam in Kashmir which is threatening to give way. This dam is in the Karacoram range of the Himalayas, the second highest range of mountains in the world.

It was felt that a wireless broadcasting station would supply the most effective and cheapest means of keeping India informed as to the condition of the dam. The new station's equipment will be powerful enough to keep in touch with Raway Pindi and Jammu.

'Show Girl,' a Comedy from Broadway, on W-G-N Tuesday Night

"Show Girl," that exuberant Broadway comedy by J. P. McEvoy, will be heard Tuesday evening over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, with the author himself in the rôle of master of ceremonies as the condensed dramatic and musical version unfolds.

Characterized as a "novel revue—the quintessence of Broadway — the Rhapsody in Blue in book form," "Show Girl," in addition to leading the current fiction field, has just been signed up by Florenz Ziegfeld for a spectacular revue and is about to be filmed. Its timely presentation over the radio, coming at the peak of its popularity, will introduce to a national audience a truly breath taking character, Miss Dixie Dugan. In her, in the opinion of critics, Mr. McEvoy has produced the perfect portrait of the real American girl as Broadway knows her.

Dixie, her greeting card salesman beau, Denny Kerrigan; "Sunshine," a blonde hip twister in the "Scandals;" Nita Dugan, Dixie's sister; Jack Milton, "a rich sugar," and the other characters of the already famous book will come to life in an adaptation prepared especially for radio presentation by Mr. McEvoy.

Belfast, Ireland, Now Has Own Radio Studio

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELFAST, Sept. 22.—Belfast is at last prepared to hold its own in the world of broadcasting, after having been obliged for several years to content herself with programs from London, Daventry, and other broadcasting centers. The new studio will be as fine as any broadcasting headquarters in the world.

You Can Hear These New Brunswick Radio Sets at
ESTABLISHED 1920
STRADER'S
Chicago's Leading Radio Store
Phones: Hyde Park 6023-4-5
55TH ST. at ELLIS AVE.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

NO Money DOWN! Trade In Your Old Radio

Dynamic Majestic Model 72

The easiest way to own a wonderful Majestic — the radio they all want. 167.50 Less Tubes

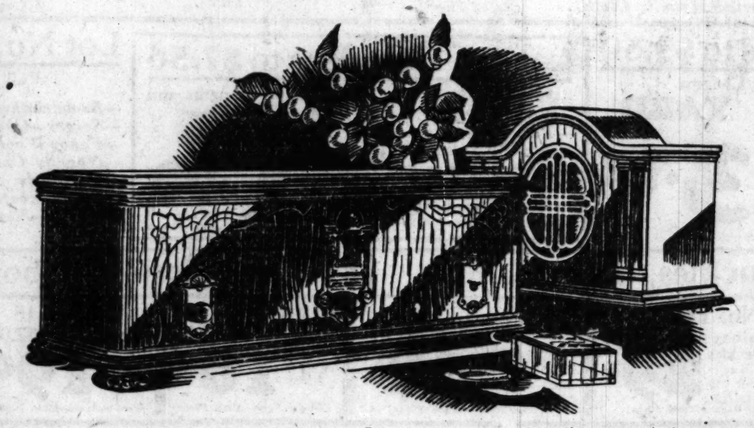
We accept your old radio as part payment. No money down on set—just pay for the tubes.

Installed Free! | 1 Year Free Service | Terms as Low as $2.50 Per Week

(Radio Dept.—Third Floor.)

Phone Wentworth 4600 for Demonstration

in MUSIC... in Radio



More to choose from on Brunswick than any other manufacturer offers!

IN Brunswick's great new line you will find the instrument you want, whether it be a radio, a record-playing instrument, or an instrument that brings you BOTH.

Brunswick this year offers Radio built to the same high musical standards as the Brunswick Panatrope. Just as the Brunswick Panatrope by its marvelously natural tone, set a new standard in recorded music, so Brunswick Radio changes all present conceptions of how beautiful broadcast music can be. Tone is natural beyond comparison. Bass and high notes are in their exact natural relation. Cabinets are of the fine design and workmanship for which Brunswick is noted. Instruments have the latest convenience features: light socket operation, simplified tuning, etc.

Before you buy anything in either radio or record-music this year, see and hear Brunswick's new achievements. Prices from $25 to $995.

Brunswick
Panatropes • Radio • Records • Panatrope-Radiolas

Above—Brunswick Super-heterodyne, Model 5 NO. This 9-tube set embodies the latest technical developments in the entire radio field. Used in conjunction with the electro-magnetic type Brunswick Speaker shown above, it gives you a quality of tone that will amaze you by its beauty. Complete light socket operation. One dial tuning. Price $175, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 148-C. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined in one beautiful cabinet with the Radiola Super-heterodyne. The supreme achievement in music and radio. The tone quality of this instrument has made it the most talked-of musical development of the day. Complete light-socket operation. Price $995, complete.

Free! "What's New In Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. Write for your copy today. Address Dept. 436, 625 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago · New York
Chicago Branch: 623 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Wabash 4020

Are You Tone Conscious?

If so, and if you would realize the hitherto undreamed of possibilities of radio reception, tune in the KELLOGG on some great orchestra playing the full, rich harmonies of a master.

Then you will hear music rendition of such splendor and majesty that it has the inspiration of lofty spires.

Fidelity to every note such as satisfies the most discriminating tone-conscious ear. Music with all the original beauty of mellow organ tones, of golden-voiced choristers. Pure, unalloyed music!

That's the marvelous performance of the Kellogg Radio. Hear it and be convinced.

Every note is distinct, true, from the deep-voiced bass viol to the bird-like flute—every instrument is *itself!*—clear, unmistakable. Every delicate nuance . . . every sweet, hushed melody . . . every rich, resonant, full harmony . . . comes to you with a new thrilling perfection—with a new magnificence.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO. - - CHICAGO

Model 514 $495
Model 519 $215
Model 518 $155
Model 517 $775
Model 515, $99.50

KELLOGG
The RADIO with the Cathedral Tone

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.
Distributing direct in Greater Chicago, Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana

Kiefer Electrical Supply Co., 300-302 South Washington Street, Peoria, Ill.
Distributors for Central Illinois

Sickels & Preston Hdw. Co. Davenport, Iowa
Distributors for Eastern Iowa and West Central Illinois

Standard Radio Company 130 East Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Distributors for Wisconsin and Northern Michigan

Collins Electric Company 203-205 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia.
Distributors for Central Iowa

Fraternal News

The Tribune offers space in the Metropolitan Section to legitimate fraternal organizations for notices of meetings, elections of new officers, social affairs, and other items of general interest. Announcements must reach the Fraternal Editor of The Tribune by Wednesday morning for publication the following Sunday.

Chicago chapter, No. 43, Women of Mooseheart Legion, an auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a class initiation today at 2:30 p. m. in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. This class will be known as the "Nana Kelly class" in honor of the presiding officer of that chapter.

The guest of honor is to be Miss Katherine Smith, grand recorder of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, and the state officers of the Illinois Women's Moose association, the second degree of the women, will put on the initiatory work. These officers are Senior Regent Frieda Gensemer of Riverside, Junior Regent Anna Sparks of Elgin, Past Regent Alma Ekstan of Bloomington, Chaplain Frances Webster of Danville, Guide Emma Hanke of Mooseheart, Assistant Guide Mary Hill of Rockford, Treasurer Florence Montgomery of Decatur, Sentinel Alma Tregonning of Oglesby, and Pianist Lila Hanke, a student of Mooseheart.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet and dance in which the men of the Loyal Order of Moose will join. All members of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, from the other chapters in and around Chicago, are invited to attend this gathering and initiation.

ROYAL LEAGUE.

The North Town Criers club, consisting of all councils of the Royal league meeting on the north side will meet Monday with Lake View council No. 10 at 1940 Irving Park boulevard.

Olympia council No. 91 is having a campaign in honor of its archon, Charles Flick. The meeting Monday evening will be in honor of this council's group of bowling teams.

Eunice council No. 336 on Tuesday will hold a meeting in honor of all past officers.

Lincoln council No. 9 Tuesday will elect officers.

On Tuesday, Drovers council will meet in its new hall at 5441 South Ashland avenue and will celebrate by having a housewarming.

Amity council No. 13, Citizens' Bank building, 12 West Garfield boulevard, will have a debate on Thursday. Resolved: that the Volstead act be amended so as to legalize the sale and manufacture of beer and light wines.

Old Glory council No. 67 will hold a bazaar on Sept. 27 at Logan Square auditorium.

Humboldt Park council No. 75 will have a class initiation on Sept. 27.

On Tuesday evening, Vernon council will hold its last meeting under the present administration. On this same evening, Bertha K. Anders council will have a party for its members and friends.

Golden Rod council will initiate four candidates at its meeting, Sept. 28.

The West Side Bowling division has been organized with three divisions, A. B. and C., totaling twenty teams, and will open the season Monday evening. The following councils are represented in this group: Alpha No. 1, Imperial No. 8, Commercial No. 26, Logan No. 21, Columbia No. 7, Banner No. 51 and Lafayette No. 90.

President Sam Dolloff of the Northwest Royal league bowlers announces that his league opened the season Sept. 10 with twelve teams entered from the following councils: Columbia No. 7, Honor-Home No. 34, Humboldt Park No. 75, Arion No. 11, Metropolitan No. 126, Avondale No. 123, and Jefferson-Eagle No. 361.

Royal league councils meeting on the north side have organized a North Side Bowling league, with ten teams in the following councils: Crescent-Belmont No. 12, Lake View No. 10, Star No. 31, Lake Shore No. 59, and James G. Blaine No. 124.

Grand Crossing, Anchor, and Friendship councils, which meet on the far south side, have organized a Record Group Bowling league, with eight teams entered.

The following councils meeting on the south side have organized a bowling league of eight teams: Olympia No. 91, Drovers No. 100, Lincoln No. 9, General Custer No. 129, and Wentworth No. 128.

Charles Rube, secretary of the Royal League National Bowling association, reports that he is assured of a record breaking entry list for the third national bowling tournament, scheduled to be held during the month of March.

The annual meeting of the Fellowship association of the Royal league will be held at Hotel Sherman Saturday evening. At this meeting reports of officers, including that of Dr. I. J. Archer, superintendent of the Royal League Fellowship Sanitarium for Tuberculosis at Black Mountain, N. C., will be presented.

LADIES' CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

The first regular meeting of the year of the central council of Illinois, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, will be held at the Great Northern hotel, Friday evening, at eight o'clock. Judge Francis Allegretti will deliver an address, and Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, national Democratic committeewoman for Illinois, will be one of the guests of honor and will give an address.

An excellent musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Eugene Fagan, vice president of the council. All members of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association and their friends are invited to attend.

Executive officers of the central council are: President, Mrs. Julia Ward Clingen; secretary, Mrs. Mary E. K. Foley; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Carr.

Kimball Avenue Widening.

Notices seeking vacating of property to facilitate the widening and paving of Kimball avenue have been sent property owners, according to George Keefe of the board of local improvements. To make way for the Kimball project, property belonging to Mrs. Frances E. Edwards at 2847 Lawson avenue has been acquired by the board of improvements and other purchases soon are to be made, it is reported.

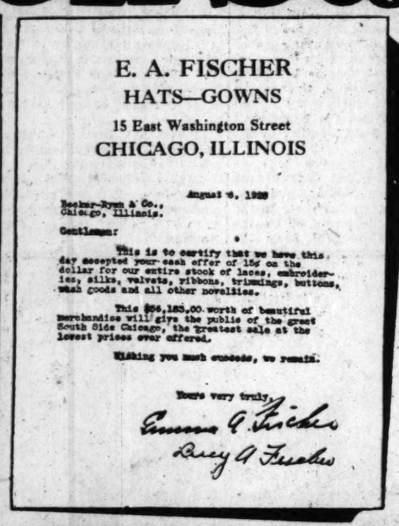
Charge Accounts Invited (Credit Office—Third Floor.)

Plaid Blankets Size 64x76 in.; soft, warm and very serviceable. Of soft finished cotton yarns. Assorted plaids. **89c** (Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

5-Piece Valanced Sets With Printed Voile Inserted Borders, Set. Colored rayon stitched edges. Made of fine voiles, 54 in. double ruffle valance. **69c** (Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

$56,183 Purchase "Madam Fischer's" Dress-Making Stock On Sale at 10¢ to 30¢ on the Dollar



E. A. FISCHER
HATS—GOWNS
15 East Washington Street
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

August 6, 1928

Becker-Ryan & Co.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

This is to certify that we have this day accepted your cash offer of 15¢ on the dollar for our entire stock of laces, embroideries, silks, velvets, ribbons, trimmings, buttons, wash goods and all other novelties.

This $56,183.00 worth of beautiful merchandise will give the public of the great South Side Chicago, the greatest sale at the lowest prices ever offered.

Wishing you much success, we remain.

Yours very truly,
Emma A. Fischer
Lucy A. Fischer

Unquestionably the greatest purchase of its kind that has ever been announced in Chicago! Madam Fischer was noted for supreme quality silks, velvets and trimmings. Everything arranged for easy selection. You can buy this exquisite quality merchandise for as low as 10c on the dollar! Coming as it does at the very start of the fall season this sale should be of the utmost importance to you. Dressmakers will find much to interest them here.

Sale Opens Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock

Silks—Woolens—Laces—Trimmings

- Woolens
- Velvets
- Chiffons
- Voiles
- Mohairs
- Silks
- Robes
- Ornaments
- Real Laces
- Ribbons
- Braids
- Brocades
- Flowers
- Feathers
- Hats
- Trimmings
- Venice Laces
- Silk Laces
- Tinsel Laces
- Neckwear, etc.

Lot No. 1—Values to $5.00
—Silk Chiffons
—Silk and Wool Marquisettes
—Embroidered Voiles
—Silk Brocaded Jersey
—Imported Marquisettes
—Silk and Wool Crepes
—All Silk Rajah
—Fine Pleated Silks
—Rayon Satins
—Flat Crepes
—Crepe Satins
Short Lengths and Cut Pieces YARD **1.19** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Lot No. 2—Values to $6.50
—Striped Satins
—Silk Metallines
—Silk Bengalines
—Spiral Crepes—Flat Crepes
—Canton Crepes
—Changeable and Plain Satins
—Brocaded Satins
—Satin Crepes—Silk Poplins
—Baronet Satins
—Flowered Chiffons
—Silk Charmeuse
—Plain and Fancy Velvets
—Imported Metallic Cloth
Short Lengths and Cut Pieces YARD **1.39** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Lot No. 3—Values to $8.50
—Printed & Brocaded Crepes
—Plain and Jacquard Crepes
—Silk Bengalines
—Plain and Fancy Taffetas
—Satin Twills
—Changeable Taffetas
—Satin and Canton Crepes
—Striped Silk Novelties
—Imported Silk Novelties
—Imported Brocaded Chiffons
Short Lengths and Full Pieces YARD **1.69** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Lot No. 4—Values to $10
—Silk Novelty Coatings
—Brocaded Georgettes
—Printed & Brocaded Velvets
—Silk Failles
—Satin Crepes
—Corded Silks
—Two-Tone Crepes
—Canton Crepes
—Brocaded Crepes
—Metallic Cloths
—Embroidered Taffetas
—Imported Taffetas
Short Lengths and Full Lengths YARD **1.98** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

LOT No. 5—
Values to $15
—Brocade Chiffon Velvets
—French Brocaded Metallics—Metal Embroidered Taffetas—Black Crushed Plush.
Per yard, **4.98** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Lot No. 6—Values to $9.50
Full Pieces and Short Lengths YARD
—Chiffon Velvets
—Corded Silk Coatings
—French Metallic Cloth
—Embroidered Taffeta
—Brocaded Faille Crepe
—French Novelties
3.98 (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Lot No. 7—Values to $7.50
—Serges—Cheviots
—Novelty Stripes
—Fancy Weaves
—Novelty Suitings
—Woven Stripes and Checks
—Fancy Coatings
—Diagonals—Broadcloths
—Fancy Bourette Weaves
Short Lengths and Full Pieces YARD **1.98** (Becker-Ryan—2nd Floor)

Lot No. 8—Vals. to $12.98
Full Pieces and Short Lengths YARD
—Broadcloths
—Serges—Cheviots
—Fancy Wool Suitings
—Novelty Coatings
—Diagonals
—Suede Coatings
—Twills—Needle Prints
2.98 (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

LOT No. 9—
Values to $25
Gowns—Sequins
Some cut, others uncut. Spangled nets, Irish laces, beaded crepes, rhinestone trimmed, floral and sunburst designs.
$5 & $10
Others at $1.98 to $3.98 (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Buttons, Trimming Beads, Buckles, Tassels, Etc.

Lot No. 10— Values to $1.00. Dress trimming and coat buttons of all kinds. Card, **10c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Lot No. 11— Values to $2.00. Wide and narrow braids. On sale, yard, **10c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Lot No. 12— Values to $1.00. Dress Buckles and Belt Buckles. Fancy stone set. Ea., **29c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Lot No. 13— Values to $1.00. Unique designs in tassels and bead ornaments. Choice, **10c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Embroideries; Ribbons; Venice, Chantilly and Gold Laces

Lot No. 14 Values to $1.00. Yd., **10c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Lot No. 15 Values to $2.00. Yd., **19c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Lot No. 16 Values to $4.00. Yd., **39c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Lot No. 17 Values to $6.00. Yd., **69c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Lot No. 18 Values to $10.00. Yd., **99c** (Becker-Ryan—Main Floor)

Values! Blankets, Curtains, Cotton Goods, Domestics

Blankets & Comforters

Your Choice, **2.98**

Blankets Made of selected cotton yarns, in a variety of pleasing colors. Size 66x80 in. An unusual value. (Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Comfort'rs Cotton filled, figured top and back, plain 9-inch sateen borders. Size 72x84 in. Weighs 6 pounds.

Blanket Samples "Beacon." Average size 9½x19 inches. For baby cribs, polish cloths. Each, **10c** (Becker-Ryan—Third Floor)

Mattress Covers Made of good grade muslin, full size. An unusual value, Each, **98c** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor)

Pepperell Muslin Brown or bleached, yd., **17½c** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Drapery Damask Allover designs, in rose or blue only. Regular $1.49 value. 50 in. wide. Yard, **69c** (Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Turkish Towels Rose, gold, green and blue borders. Sizes 22x44 in. **3 for $1** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor)

Rope Pole Sets Unfinished; 4 ft. long, with brackets, ends and rings. Complete, **69c** (Becker-Ryan—Third Floor)

Wash Fabrics Up to 69c Values, Yard **25c** All Sorts of Patterns
—Printed Batistes—Plain Voiles—Printed Voiles—Plain Lawns—Rayon Alpacas—Woven Rayons—Plain Rayons—Printed Cotton Broadcloths—Printed Cotton Pongees—Plaid Rayons. (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Red Seal Zephyrs New and attractive patterns. All first quality. 32-in. wide, per yard, **13½c** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor)

Pillow Cases Plain white or hemstitched in colors; 35c val., each, **22c** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor)

Cornice Fringe Heavy 5-in. bullion fringe, richly designed 4-in. band, polychrome colorings. Per yard, **59c** (Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

Shaker Flannels Double fleeced shaker, 30 in. wide; 25c value. Yard, **17c** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

Seamless Sheets "Kittery" brand hemstitched; 63x99 and 63x108 in., each, **1.39** (Becker-Ryan—2nd Floor)

Rayon Satin Exquisite quality. Black, navy, white and 25 wanted new colors. 40 in. Yard, **1.19** (Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.)

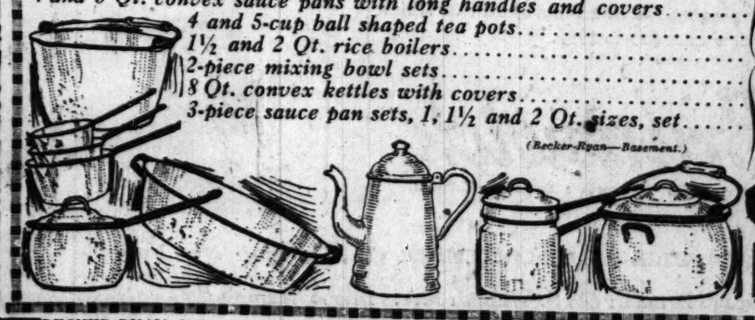
Dainty Panel Curtains On Sale, Each **1.98** Allovers, Shadows, Festoons, Filets. All are 2½ yards long, 40 to 45 inches wide, 3 inch bullion fringe, scalloped bottoms. Some with scalloped edges or flounced bottoms. (Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.)

5,000 Pieces Genuine Vollrath's Triple Coated, White Lined ENAMELED WARE

All First Quality—New Cream Color—Blue Edges

Famous Vollrath's Triple Coated Cooking Utensils at a mighty saving! Each and every piece guaranteed perfect quality. Early shopping is advised for best selection.

4 and 6 Qt. coffee percolators, with enameled insert glass domes
4 Qt. convex sauce pots with covers and side handles
4 and 5 Qt. convex sauce pans with long handles and covers
4 and 5-cup ball shaped tea pots
1½ and 2 Qt. rice boilers
2-piece mixing bowl sets
8 Qt. convex kettles with covers
3-piece sauce pan sets, 1, 1½ and 2 Qt. sizes, set
(Becker-Ryan—Basement.)



Choice 94¢ Values to $3.50

Regular $5.00 Value! **Now! Cook Without Water** Save Money! Cook the new and easy way with this modern 10 qt. pure aluminum cooker. Complete with racks and vegetable pan. An entire meal may be cooked at one time. Remarkable value. On sale Monday at **2.98** (Becker-Ryan—Basement.)

Guaranteed 1 Year! **Elec. Heaters** Powerful heaters. Just the thing for home or office. 11 inch copperized reflector and guard. Complete with cord and plug. **1.39** (Becker-Ryan—Basement.)

China Lustre—$4.50 Value **23 Piece Imported Tea Sets** An unusually beautiful tea set. Service for six persons. 2-tone border decoration. Very special at this low price, **2.98** (Becker-Ryan—Basement)

Genuine Universal **$5.98 Electric IRONS** Complete with stand and new type switch in plug. Guaranteed for five years. **3.98** (Becker-Ryan—Basement)

BECKER-RYAN & CO., SIXTY-THIRD AND HALSTED STREETS—NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

SEPTEMBER 23, 1928.

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Radios and Supplies	1
Real Estate—	
Central	16
Apartments	16, 17
Co-operative Apartments	17
Business Property	17
Houses	17, 18
Vacant	18
Manufacturing Property	18
Oak Park, Austin	18
Suburban	18, 19
Calumet District	19
Estate Property	19
Acre Property	19, 20
Other Cities	20
Resorts	20
Farm Lands	20
Country	20
Miscellaneous	20
Wanted	20
For Exchange	20, 21
Loans	21
Roommates	8
Room and Board Wanted	7
Sewing Machines	1
Situations Wanted	2
Sporting Goods	25
Stocks and Bonds	21
Store Fixtures	25
Stoves,	1
To Rent—	
Rooms	6, 7
Houses	8
Apartments	8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
Stores	15, 16
Offices and Shops	16
Manufacturing Property	16
Other Cities	16
Halls	16
Hotels	16
Floors and Lofts	16
Buildings	16
Farms	16
To Lease and Wanted to Lease	27
Trade Schools	5, 6
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases	25
Typewriters and Supplies	25
Vacuum Cleaners and Cleaning	1
Wanted—To Rent	7, 8, 14, 15

DANCING SCHOOLS.

Kandler Dancing Academy.

ARTHUR SCHOOL—AARISTO STUDIO. now located, 1558 E. 55th st. Instruction daily. TEL. STATE 6638-6209. GERARD O. KANDLER, DIR.

ballroom dancing privately by appointment; also Sunday, 301 Capitol Bldg., Fort Dearborn 9134.

YVONNE LORRAINE.

World's famous exponent of ballroom dancing. LESSONS STRICTLY PRIVATE. 3101 CALUMET AVE. DOUGLAS 9134.

THERESA DOLAN, 1208 E. 63D-ST. ANNOUNCES LEONARD SOKOLOFF of the imperial Russian School of Dancing instructing at all hours at the Studio. Lessons for professionals, children. Wed. 4 p. m.

MISS BETTY CARL.

Learn in private to dance correctly at 64 E. Lake & Healy Bldg. Call Wabash 8363.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Wed. and Sat.; $5 per mo. NICHOLAS KOKALAS, 334 S. Wabash. Ph. Wab. 0059.

THE CONSERVATORY OF DANCING. ALL forms of dancing, children's classes and private lessons. Hollycourt 1437.

LEARN TO DANCE. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. 53 E. Van Buren. Rm. 7. Wab. 3443.

TO DANCE, 10 LESSONS, $10; SHOES, $3.50. Thomas, 30 E. Van Buren.

TEACHERS, 10 STUDIOS, 10 LESSONS, $10. HARVEY THOMAS. Wabash 2394.

ALL CLASSICAL DANCING. ADULTS AND CHILDREN. Studio, Longb. 1536.

LESSONS, $10. YOU LOSE, ACHG. Thomas 30 E. Van Buren. Wab. 2394.

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YELLOW STAGES TO DETROIT, INDIANAPOLIS, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles. Pacific coast connections. Convenient schedules. Yellow coaches are luxurious, with individual reclining chairs. Dept. Main 3642

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 2 P. M.,

At Our Salesrooms,

423 S. WABASH-AV.

Removed from the PARK FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE

All high class household goods and Oriental rugs.

On public view, Monday, Sept. 24.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.

Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 10 a. m.

At 5012 Woodlawn-av., 1st apt.

Imported Chenille Carpets, Oriental Rugs, Fine Glassware, Paintings, Etchings, Chinese Inlaid Console and Chair, Living Room Furnishings, Mirrors, Lacquered Cabinets—Bronze Ormeries, Rich Floor and Table Lamps, Fine Window Hangings, Clock, Bedroom Furniture, Reverse Fretwork Chairs, Linen, Bedroom Furniture, Lacquered Desk and Table, Mirrors. Everything of the Finest Quality.

Williams, Barker & Severn Co.,

Auctioneers.

AUCTION.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27TH.

10 A. M.

PRIVATE APARTMENT OF MR. BEN HILLMAN.

AT

5309 CORNELL-AV., 3D APT.

B. C. walnut Colonial twin walnut bedroom set, mahogany bedroom set, living room suite, easy chairs, clock set, bronzes, books, walnut dinner room suite, buffet, large oriental rug, 10x14; plain color carpeting, pictures, brie-a-brac, lamps, sun parlor set, china, glassware, linens, mirrors, door and window draperies, kitchen utensils, etc.

Williams, Barker & Severn Co.,

AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTIONS.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 10 A. M., at our auction room, 808 E. 39TH-ST., we will sell about 30 large lots of storage furniture, from various warehouses.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 10 A. M., at our auction room, 708 E. 47TH-ST., we will sell large lots of used furniture, also the entire furnishings of six or more large homes sent in for immediate disposal.

Any one interested in used furniture should not fail to attend these sales.

THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SON, Auct.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

NEW—REBUILT—USED

Cylinders, Gordons, Paper Cutters, Folders, Stitchers, Punches, Proof Presses, Galley, Type, and special Cabinets; Shears, Embossers, and complete outfit.

19 Michles, real values, in all sizes; 19, 26, 30 and 34 inch, C & F Advance, and Diamond Cutters; Seybold 3 knife Trimmer, Blatchford, Wesel, Warnock and several Paper Drills; large size stock. THE WANNER CO., 716 S. Dearborn.

REBUILT MIEHLES FROM 26X34 TO 46X68; other make cylinder presses, drum cutters, and Colts all size Gordons; 44 in. Brown & Carver A. C. power cutter and other misc. printing machinery specialties; in repairing, rebuilding, and moving all kinds of printing mach. PRINTERS' MACHINERY CORP., 410 S. Clinton-st. State 7752.

FOR SALE—MENTGES FOLDER, MULTILITH 1250 press, frame and 32 cases of type. Goudy old style, bold and italics, 8 to 36 pt., incl.; heavy copperplate Gothic, 8 to 12 pt., incl.; complete case of typewriter type. THE NATIONAL RETAIL CLOTHIER, 509 S. Franklin-st., Chicago, Ill.

COLTS ARMORY PRESS, 13X19, WITH extra rollers, motor pulleys, and 1-3 H. P. A. C. motor, in good condition, one $85. Also one Pearl press, 9x14, with extra chases and rollers. A real buy at $60. 6321 S. Albany-av.

FOR SALE—1 CHANDLER-PRICE GORDON, 2 vibrators, 4 rollers, in first class condition. The Mission Press, Techny, Ill. Phone Northbrook 90.

NEARLY NEW 44 INCH CHANDLER & Price automatic clamp cutting machine, also 34 inch Chandler & Price trafteman lower cutter. Address B G 431, Tribune.

PONY MIEHLE MOTOR STARTER, $400; Colts, $60 and $150; 16 inch paper cutter, $35; 10x15 Gordon, $115. 218 W. Kinzie-st.

FOR SALE—1 MULTICOLOR PRESS, LIKE new, $100 for quick sale. Federal Blue Print Co., 163 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—10 AND 62 IN. MIEHLE CYLINders, in good running cond; will sell reas. on time. Aetna Mortgage, 10 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—SMALL GORDON SHOP WITH 10x15 Gordon & 10 press, 24 cases of type, stone etc. Address M 313, Tribune.

BARG., SM. CUTTER, AUTO. CARD, HAND and power presses. 956 W. Harrison.

RESULT AND GUARANTEED PRINTING machinery. WILLANDER, 333 S. Clinton.

SEWING MACHINES.

HEMSTITCHING MACH. AND PLAIN stitcher, motor equip., barg. The Bee Sewing Shop, 757 W. 74th-st. Triangle 10114.

SINGER ELEC. MACH. $20; DROPHEADS, $10 up; guar. Singer Shop, 5148 N. Clark.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

AUTO— LOST —1928 PACKARD SEDAN; serial 231825; motor 232130, from Kenmore and Ardmore. Lib. rew. Chuk. 4571.

BOSTON BULL—LOST—WHITE FACE AND paws; answers to name of Holly; vic. of Paulina and Leland. Call Rav. 10203. Rew.

BROOCH— LOST —CAMEO; VALUED AS keepsake; Sept. 15. Vicinity Dorchester L. sta. or train. Lib. rew. Plaza 2544.

CARD CASE—LOST—WITHIN LAST WEEK; brown leather name on inner face. Reward; no ques. Berkshire 1605.

COIN PURSE—LOST—DAVIS STORE, SAT. a. m., diamond wedding ring, chance. Rew. Ph.Col.6026 or address M 166, Tribune.

DIAMOND PENDANT ON CHAIN—LOST—On Aug. 22, in Roc. Pk., Edgewater, or bus. Liberal rew. Rogers Park 0770.

DOG—LOST—$200 REWARD—

Female bull.

Positively no questions asked.

Palisade 6571. 6211 Grace-st.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, 1 yr. old; answers name "Peddy"; vicinity 107th and Church-sts. and Washington Heights. Reward. Beverly 2232.

DOG—LOST — BOSTON BULL, FEMALE, dark brindle and white. Vic. Madison-45th-av.; name Duchess; rew. Austin 9350.

DOG—LOST—WHITE ENGLISH BULL; REward for information. Kedzie 9542, 3544 Gresham.

DOG—LOST—MALE IRISH SETTER IN RIVER Forest. All red except white markings on chest. Reward. Phone Forest 3256.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, GRANT PK., Fri.; $50 rew.; no questions. Andersen, Dearborn 8800 Monday.

DOG—FOUND—SMALL DARK BRINDLE brown female. Anti-Cruelty, Sup. 3579.

DOG—LOST—MALE BLACK AND TAN TERrier, short tail; liberal rewd. Buck. 4308.

DOG—LOST—TOY BULL BRINDLE, WH. marks; child's pet; rew. Rav. 5.5h.5873.

DOG—LOST—½ COLLIE AND SHEPHERD; reward. Linhart, 3056 N. Sheffield.

DOG—LOST—ANSWERS TO NAME "MAjor"; $20 reward. Graceland 6576.

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE BULL PUP, MALE; reward, 7206 Oglesby-av. Hyde Pk. 4395.

GRIP—LOST—SHERIDAN-RD., SEPT. 15. Please mail pictures to Sawyer, 3464 N. Clark-st.

IVORY BEADS—LOST—BET. LAKEVIEW-av. Surf Hotel. Rew. Ph. Bitt. 7000.

KEY CHAIN—LOST—13 KEYS; S. SIDE. Ph. Yards 2200. Reward.

MONEY— LOST —OVER $600 IN CURrency between Chicago and Grass Lake Hotel or in the vicinity of Lake. Money was the only means of orphan boy, 11 yrs. old, and grandmother, 85 yrs. old. Finder please bring money and receive liberal reward. Address M 292, Tribune.

PIN—LOST—SM. DIAMOND SHRINE, VALued as keepsake; reward. 175 E. Chicago.

PIN—LOST—SEPT. 21. ABOUT 1 INCH IN diameter; diamond setting; circular shape; reward. Lost and Found, Blackstone Hotel.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—BLK. SILK, THURSday afternoon, containing $25, key, etc. Kindly return. Ravenswood 4367.

POLICE DOG—LOST—GRAY; ANSWERS TO name "Wolf." Mor. Rew. 4500 Melrose.

PURSE— LOST —KEYS AND RAILROAD ticket in ladies' dressing room. Town Bldg. Return ticket and keys. Reward. F. L. Richens, C. C. & St. L. Ry.

PURSE—LOST—GREY, BRASS MONOGRAM, cont. bunch of keys, $105 in currency, val. papers and blog.; valuable rew. Lin. 0274.

PURSE—LOST—CONT KEYS, CHECK 98, library card, etc. Call Sunnyside 9446.

RING—LOST—2¾ CARAT DIAMOND AND 2 emeralds, man's ring, Tuesday night in the vicinity of Kimball and Palmer-aves.; valuable keepsake; very liberal reward. Phone Franklin 2898, bet. 10 and 12 a. m.

RING—LOST—IN EXCHANGE PURSE SAT. Sept. 8, at 71st-Jeffery or on I. C. train. Platinum wedding band, initials M. McC. J. M. 10-20-28. Liberal rew. Tel. Sandcrest 8774.

RING— LOST —DIAMOND, KEEPSAKE; Wed. p. m., between 4:30-5:00 in Yellow Cab taxi; West Side. Reward. Ked. 3994.

RING—LOST—IN WOODLAWN; DIAMOND and 2 sapph.; $25 rew. Valeu, H. P. 9695.

RING—FOUND—MASONIC, IN ROGERS PK. Address L 276, Tribune.

RING—LOST—WITH PEARLS. HOWard-st. L. 5:30 Fri. Randolph 0004.

WATCH — LOST — LADIES': ENGRAVED. Shirley — West Side; reward. Craw.6363.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD; 10 diamonds, 4 sapphires; Madison-Wabash L. Reward. Palisade 8684.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, ON Broadway or Clark-st. or Field's. Fri. a. m., 21st. Rogers Pk. 6490.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—YEL. GOLD WALtham, Hyde Park near Harper or in or near Shop. Theatre. Saturday night. Fair.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, MONDAY, in loop; initials C. R. H. Liberal reward. Wabash 4080.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S; LOST ON S. Ashland. Reward. Cent. 1228.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—THUR. P. M.; WH. gold; Int. M. L. A. Rew. Ph. Lyons 6831.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—KELLEY, INFO. WANTED concerning E. E. Kelley, formerly resided 1000 Addison. Estate matter. W. C. COX, 164 W. Jackson.

PERSONAL — COMPENSATION FOR THE parents or relatives of Charles Bundy, formerly 355 W. Madison, or Dodre coach. Ser. A506735: Mot. A434796. Cent. 5534.

PERSONAL—DESIRE TO COMMUNICAT2 with persons who have been defrauded in purchase of Texas, Rio Grande valley land. Address M 481, Tribune.

PERSONAL—CHESTER, PLEASE COME home; Normal and Billy crying for you; HELEN.

PERSONAL—ONLY RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by myself. FELIX J. LESSER.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION FOR ADdress of Wm. and Stella Kephart, Mrs. Stanley, 1942 Jack.-blvd. Ph. Harley 3442.

PERSONAL—LELAND, PLEASE COME back at once. I am heartbroken. Love, HELEN.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTY WHO CALLED Diversey 9269 regarding lost dog, please call again? MISS LONQUEST.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself. JAKE HALAMA.

PERSONAL—CLARENCE KASH: MOTHer James dying. Calling you. Research Hospital, Kansas City. ESTELLA.

PERSONAL—A. L. S. MESSAGE RECEIVED. Please communicate. L. C.

PERSONAL—DEAR ANNA: PLEASE RETURN home. H. A. H.

PERSONAL—JACK KING, PLEASE PHONE same old phone no. Must see you. F. S.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

FOR SALE—DUCK CLUB MEMBERSHIP IN the Moline Rod and Gun Club, the old famous Cass County, Ill., club, located on the Illinois River; no better shooting; dues $75; selling price membership $1,150; guest privileges; membership worth $3,000. Address K. CURTIS, 1119 W. Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP AND OWNERship in one of the best duck shooting grounds on the Illinois River between Browning and Frederick. GEORGE PATTERSON, 6 S. River-st., Aurora, Ill.

FOR SALE — 2 MEMBERSHIPS GREEN Wing Gun Club, Bureau, Ill. Fine duck shooting season now on; others need slight repairs, but we will give you very low estimates on such work.

SEE THESE INSTRUMENTS FOR YOURSELF. YOU WILL BE CONVINCED THAT THEY ARE REAL BARGAINS.

CABLE PIANO

FACTORY OFFICE,

2214 S. PAULINA-ST.

It's a Great Opportunity!

It's seldom Lyon & Healy has a sale, but when we do a sale IS a sale. This week is YOUR opportunity to obtain a true value in USED pianos. Each piano is expertly reconditioned and each comes from among the best homes in Chicago. Diminutive Uprights, $245; Lyon & Healy Grands, $695; Steinway and Lyon & Healy Grands used only at Ravinia this season. Another group at $150. NEW Leland Grands, $495. Low Monthly Payment Plan. Open eve. LYON & HEALY, Wabash at Jackson.

APARTMENT GRAND

PIANO, $445.

$950 Story Clark Apt. Grand, beautiful tone and in perfect condition, fully guaranteed, equivalent to new, a wonderful buy; easy terms. STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

2 UNUSUAL BARGAINS.

Apt. size Grand, latest style, satin finish, brown mahogany; well known New York make; slightly used. Price $385. Steinway Grand, used, good cond., $585. Easy terms or will rent with buying privilege. RALPH B. WHITE, Contract Dept., at Baldwin's, 4th floor, 323 S. Wabash-av.

EVERETT

pianos have been internationally known for years as dependable, rich toned instruments; a wonderful line of Colonial and latest Period models are now being displayed.

EVERETT PIANO CO.,

306 S. Wabash-av., Suite 1019-1623.

FOR SALE—LYON & HEALY PIANO, style BB, number 25,266, in good condition. Mahogany case in plain and simple design. Octaves 7½. Price $½ below International. A wonderful instrument for an instructor or concert artist. Price now, $1,100. Can be had for $600. Phone R. C. MOWER, Whitehall 4245.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 6 UPright pianos and one player which we will sell as low as $25 and up. We also have 20 8-tube A. C. electric radio sets, complete with tubes, including $65 aerolene. Call today, Sunday, until 6 p. m. 2216 W. Madison-st.

STEINWAY GRAND—CURRENT MODEL, mahogany, excellent tone; $965; your old piano taken full cash value; pay same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,

323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

3 MASON-HAMLIN GRANDS — PARLOR size, 7' 1" concert grand, $665-$835-$1,185. Your old piano taken full cash value. Pay same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.

323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

Need Room, Must Close Out

10 upright pianos tuned, polished, and delivery FREE, $15 and up. Also 3 players in good playing condition and guaranteed, $85 and up. 2422 and 2424 Fullerton-av. Open Sunday and evening. Call Spr. 2744.

SMALL GRANDS. LATE STYLE MAhogany, standard makes; $335, $385, $485. Pay same as rent first year. Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,

323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS TO RENT, $4 and 2 sapph. $25 rew. Valeu, H. P. 9695.

RING—FOUND—MASONIC, IN ROGERS PK. Address L 276, Tribune.

RING—LOST—WITH PEARLS. HOWard-st. L. 5:30 Fri. Randolph 0004.

GREATEST REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO sale ever held in Chicago. The famous Apollo reproducing grand piano. Reg. $2,000 value, now $995; 2½ years to pay; 10 brand new open grands. Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 329 S. Wabash-av.

CONWAY APT. GRAND,

Beautiful Colonial mah., floor sample. A rare opportunity at $480. Original price $850. Fully guaranteed same as new. Terms. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PARTLY USED PIANOS, SAMPLE ROOM $850 artist's baby grand, used 11 mos. and just like new; beautiful val. case; will sell for $395. Also mah. upright, used, $295; $5 mo. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND, CASE JUST like new, light, easy action, marvelous tone, only $795; cost $1,600; easy terms, or you can rent now and buy later. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

CABLE & SONS SMALL GRAND, LATEST model, in fine mah. case, used, sold easily pass as new, only $530; regular price $895. Can make easy terms or will rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN USED UPRIGHT pianos, also Grands and Players. Call and see us before you buy.

SCHULTZ PIANO CO.,

2255 W. Madison-st. at Oakley-blvd.

MASON-HAMLIN GRAND

Style AA, ebony, 3 yrs. old; A1 cond.; best cash offer. Wellington 8000, daytime.

PIANO TO RENT, $2.50 PER MO.; ALSO players, grands, Steinways. Chicago Rental Shop, all parts of city. If you buy later, rent will apply. Phone Lake 1396.

SMALL BABY GRAND, ONLY $750; terms.

MATT J. KENNEDY,

209 S. State, 5th floor. Republic bldg.

BABYETTE GRAND. THE NEATEST, daintiest small apt. grand ever built; only used yr.; same as new; $290; terms. $8 mo. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PLAYER PIANOS, NEW AND USED, $150 up; A1 condition; easy terms. ADAM SCHAAF, 319 S. Wabash-av. Harrison 8731. Open evenings.

STORY & CLARK PLAYER PIANO, CABinet, 50 rolls, bench, $125. Terms. 3954 Fullerton-av. Belmont 4120.

WILL STORE A PIANO FOR USE OF IT; responsible; only adults in family. Telephone Sunnyside 1015.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY GRAND PIANO; reasonable if quick. Phone Plaza 4280.

STERNFIELD.

PIANOS RENTED, $2.50 MONTHLY, TO careful parties. 218 S. Wabash. R. 619.

BALDWIN BABY GRAND, PLAYER PIANO with BENCH, ROLLS, price now; best offer for immediate sale. Miller, 481 N. Ashland, Sunday or eves.

BABY GRAND, WURLITZER, ALMOST new; will sell for $200 cash. Call Berkshire 2992.

WANTED — GOOD USED GRAND PIANO. Describe fully and name lowest price for spot cash. Address J S 499, Tribune.

5 MODERN PLAYER PIANOS STRAUBE, Gulbransen, Metropolitan, Adam Schaaf, Stanley, in fine condition; best $495. Terms.

$1,275 CONOVER, [77] GRAND, LIKE new, A1 cond.; except. value; terms or cash. Call 6 p. m. very rea. Keystone 6661.

KROEGER EBONY GRAND PIANO, COST $1,750, like new, bargain for quick sale; 3422 W. Adams, 3d apt. Nevada 5174.

WANTED—ANY MAKE UPRIGHT PIANO; pay cash. Write me. Nieuburt's Poultry Farm, 86th-S. Sacramento, Chicago, Ill.

FRESH EGGS DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE market price of extras in 30 dozen case lot. Prepaid. Bogda's, Horicon, Wis.

WANTED — STRICTLY FRESH SELECTED white eggs. Write for parcel post. RALPH LEWIS, 17 N. Austin-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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HAND MADE HATS, $6.50.

To suit individual taste. Latest styles and colors. Brims made to order.

SOUTH SIDE SLIP COVER CO.—3 PC. LOW as $12.50; work guar.; 20 yrs. with S. Karpen Bros. Also uphol. Call Regent 4480.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME; PROfessional work; reliable; year guarantee. Chicago Clock Repair Co., Bittersweet 2666.

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FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

30 doz. case lots, 42c; 15 doz., 44c; 12 doz., 45c; 9 doz., 46c; 6 doz., 47c; 3 doz., 49c. Butter with egg orders, 54c per pound. We pay shipping charges and furnish cases. Hartford Creamery, Hartford, Mich.

DARWIN TULIPS 75 EXTRA LARGE IMported Holland bulbs, 10 choicest var., $2.25, postpaid. Regal Lilies, Peonies. Catalog. Fairplain Glad Farm, Benton Harbor, Mich.

GENUINE HOLLAND DARWIN TULIPS— 100, $3.80; 10 ea. of 10 var., 150, $5.50; 15 ea. of 10 var., $7.50. J. M. HANNON, WILMETTE, ILL.

FOR MEAT MARKETS, GROCERS, AND restaurants. Choice poultry delivered to your special aim, age, ability, save time! Useful, 10-20-30 less. 1340 E. 53d. Pac.1264.

My Vocational Character

analysis class starts soon. Send for circular and date. Prof. Kuwa, 207 S. Wabash-av.

Private Voice Lessons, $1.50.

NO CHARGE FOR VOICE TRIAL.

819 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Wabash 0612.

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BE AN EXPERT AUTO DRIVER.

Six lessons for $15. New 1928 cars used. GREER COLLEGE, 2024 S. Wabash.

SAXOPHONE, CLARINET LESSONS. By artist teacher. MILT COOPER, Rm. 414, 59 E. Van Buren. Wab. 6437. Crawf. 5632.

BEGINNERS MAY PLAY PIANO PIECES NICELY in 9 lessons, guaranteed; your home, $1.25. Keystone 5249. Call 10 a. m. or 9 p. m.

MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR, LUTE. Start right. Your success. Reasonable. Honest work. Will call. Address K G 36, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—GERMAN CPLE., 4 RM English bsmt. flat in exch. janitor serv. Man does repairing. Diversey 8612.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY MAN, WIFE or wk., to janitor; bachelor's apt. Joseph Pavan, 4558 S. Kolin, Fairfield-av.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, HOUSEMAN, German, single, 2008 Grant-st., Evanston. Phone University 9822.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JANITOR IN FLAT building. Tel Wentworth 0108.

SITUATION WTD—REL. MAN, CLEAN OFfice, mens. svce. Roberts, Ken. 70455.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, OFFICE OR apt. bldg. C. Hag. 1135 S. Des Plaines-st.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN; COLLEGE graduate; ten years in Europe; speaks German, French and Spanish; shorthand and stenographer. Address L 283, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SEC.-STENO., 4 YEARS' exp.; age 24; employed at present; ref. Address K 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 25, EXC. TYP. take dictation on mach., comp. operator; 5 years exp. Address L 533, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. STENO. WANTS evening work. Ph. Atlantic 4885. Labelle.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD — EX-1ST SERGEANT, regular army, F. A., just out of service; wants work; excellent military instructor; thoroughly familiar with administrative details; also horseback riding; exc. ref. Address L 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; GENTILE; age 35; has Saturdays available desire any employment to profitably use time. Could devote some evenings. Address M [illegible] Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT, COLLECTION and adjustment correspondent; 10 years' experience; available Oct. 1. Address K G 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COUPLE GOING TO India, like to represent Am. line on 2% or comm. basis. Phone Dorchester 7870.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 23 YRS., desires mech. or elec. work that requires patience. Address M 441, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—2 YOUNG MEN, COL., age 24, qualified for most any kind of work; H. S. educ.; good refs. Ken. 6361.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MARR. MAN, 5 YRS. bank, bldg. exp., 6 yrs.' cash. and dr. co.; has car; A1 refs. Address M 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WAR VETERAN, LOST left eye, des. pt. time wk. evenings, to support family. Address M 430, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 18, 3 YR. h. s., desires position in drafting rm. with future. Address L 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIC. GRAD., 2 YRS. VAried bus. exp., wts. conn. with indust. or com. concern. Address L 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PT. TIME BY COLL. student; hotel ex. Address M 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN WITH CAR wants wk.; refs. Address L 257, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 34, RELIABLE; work any kind. Address L 533, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—LADY MAN'S OFFICE, low press. boiler. Address L 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 2 MEN WITH CAR will travel. Address L 145, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCK ROOM, SHIPP. receiving; 10 yrs. exp. Irving 8136.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTING DECORAT. ing, outside painting; reas.; clean, quick work. FREDERICKSON, Wellington 7821.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT.-PAPERING; 6th wk.; reas.; $39.50. 4 rm. apt. Adam, 4504 Ref. Lake View 8054, Ferguson.

SITUATION WTD—PAPER, PAINT, PLAS., calc. Call at once. Reas. Guar. L. V. 7190.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTING, PAPERing, calc., reas., cash or ins. Grace, 4411.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER, ALL round, day, contract. Juniper 8006.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPER, CALC.; 1 do neat work reas. Graceland 7233.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, PAPHG.; GOOD wk.; 4 rms., $32.50; guar. Red. 1806.

SITUATION WTD — MASON, CEMENT chimney, garg.; cut price. R. P. 2351.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SECY., THOroughly conversant in all branches of accounting desires connection with high grade company; assume responsibility, not afraid of work; 8 yrs. exp.; good education, refined; excel. refs. Sheldrake 1179.

Attention Shops—Offices.

Books opened, kept, part time; bank stmts. balanced, financial stmts. prepared, gen. office detail. Address M 545, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — E. BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; 15 years' exp.; reliable and capable; complete charge books and manage office. Address M 391, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-CASHIER, PRIcing orders, checking invoices; exp.; refs. W. or N. W. Side pref. Address L 477, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BURROUGHS BKKPR., bank exp.; good refs. Address L 541, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED BILLER and advertising correspondent; $18 week; apt. preferred; will travel. Al ref. Oak. 5977.

SITUATION WTD — AS BUTLER AND houseman, yg. German, 28 yrs. old; good refs. Tel. Highland Park 811-J, or 224 N. 2d-st., Highland Park.

SITUATION WTD — COUPLE, EXP. COL. Wife a No. 1 cook and maid. Man exp. mm. and chauff., gardner; city or suburbs. Kenwood 6227.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE, EXP. COOK, butler; entire charge; reliable; small fam. best refs. Address L 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RECEPTIONIST, DR.'S off.; gen. off. work. Lincoln 0179.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERT BKKPR., 4 days; large volume; refs. Mansfield 0067.

SITUATION WTD—REL. EXP. A1 CHAUFfeur; excel. ref. Sunny 1626.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.-LIC. JAP.; EXP. mech.; gd. ref. Address L450, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUF. (COL.); careful exp. driver. Atlantic 4437. Call.

SITUATION WTD—FILIP. CHAUF., 2 YRS. exp.; family or bach.; best ref. Har. 0762.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUF., WHITE, mar., 14 yrs.; best ref. Rep. 5508.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUF.-HOUSEman, Swedish. Address L 106, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 12 YRS. ONE place. Address L 323, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAN, EX. CHAUFfeur. Pall. 2524.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN CPLE., 4 RM English bsmt. flat in exch. janitor serv. Man does repairing. Diversey 8612.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY MAN, WIFE or wk., to janitor; bachelor's apt. Joseph Pavan, 4558 S. Kolin, Fairfield-av.

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SITUATION WTD—REL. MAN, CLEAN OFfice, mens. svce. Roberts, Ken. 70455.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, OFFICE OR apt. bldg. C. Hag. 1135 S. Des Plaines-st.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

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SITUATION WTD—EXPD. STENO. WANTS evening work. Ph. Atlantic 4885. Labelle.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE CANADIAN woman, over fifty, ex-teacher, energetic and receiving $25 week as cook; work is too strenuous. What small, congenial adult family will exch. light help for small salary and companionship? Excellent references. Address L 146, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG WOMAN ATtending school wants place with private family to work in exchange for living expenses. Refs. Address L 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COL. WOMAN, GEN. housework, not over 3 in family; no wash or ironing or heavy cleaning; will leave city. Atlantic 3053, ask for Anna.

SITUATION WTD—INTELLIGENT HUNG. Eng. speaking woman, 50, exp. hswk. and good cook; widow or bus. man's home. Ph. Rep. 5057.

SITUATION WTD—SCANDINAVIAN GIRL as maid, gen'l hswk. or kitchen. 2672 N. Halsted-st., Bittersweet 2432.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG GIRL WISHES thorough knowledge of general work; ten years' experience; seven years with one firm; secretary to general manager; can furnish best of references. Phone Irving 0597.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND RECORD work requiring accuracy; 3 yrs. exp., good educ.; thorough, reliable; key, switchbd., and recpt. expert; good phone voice; neat, acp. Take R. L. to city; $25. Wabash 3709.

Executive Secretary.

Steno., expert, Gentile, 8 yrs.' exp. financial, legal, etc.; exc. ref. Sheldrake 9251.

A-1 SECRETARY.

10 YEARS' TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE. 3 YEARS COLLEGE. HOLLYCOURT 0135.

EXPER. STENOGRAPHER.

H. S. grad., willing worker; reas. salary; out employment; no fault own. Normal 4270.

SITUATION WTD—SEC.-STENOG., 10 YRS. bank exp., 1 yr. c. investi., chg. small office, capable and dependable; exc. refs. Age, 30; Cath. Address M 335, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., 3 YRS.' EXP., incl. gen. office detail; good education, dependable; best refs. Keystone 3628.

SITUATION WTD—SEC.-STENOG., UNIV. TRAIN., 12 yrs. exp., can't be take chg. small office; Col. 9726, or Address L 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.-UNIV. GRAD.; 4 yrs. bus. exp.; 6 mos. steno. Appts. after 5 only. Address L 339, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. SECY., EXPERT steno.; age 23; will travel; 2 yrs. exp. Sunnyside 4800, apt. 203.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY. EXPERT, 7 yrs. exp.; best refs. Ph. Mans. 6548.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-GEN. OFFICE. Knowl. bkpg. Assist. Exp. Cap. Van. 5173.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-TYPES., 3 yrs. exper., cap. public steno. Whitehall 4180.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., SECY., 7 YRS. exp.; cap. take chg. sm. off. Midway 1846.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. SECY., 8 YRS. experience. Spaulding 5293.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-OFFICE asst., 10 years' exp. Mansfield 4656.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; CAPABLE; 10 yrs. exp.; h. s. grad.; ref. Dorch. 3365.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., EXP.; 4 YRS. exp.; refs.; $20. Central 4422.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST, GEN. OFFICE exp.; h. s. grad. Triangle 1033.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER-BKPR., 8 yrs. exp. Address M 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., EXP., NEAT, conscientious; refs. Drexel 3093.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.-CLERK, EXP. genl. office work. Capable. Triangle 1366.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 6 YRS. EXP., efficient, pleas., $30. Irving 0597.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-TYPIST, H. S. grad.; 1 yr. exp.; neat, reliable. Rav. 9715.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SWTB., EXP. neat and competent. Independence 2342.

SITUATION WTD—SECY., ACCTG. exp. Prot. Loop. Address L 441, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

TO CALIFORNIA.

Cultured English woman desires engagement as traveling companion-secretary to lady or gentleman; ref. exch. Address L 122, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL, EMP. WILL EXC. light household duties, evenings after 5 and Sundays for room, board; north preferred. Address J S 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MISC. PROOFREADING or work at home. Address N P 456, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESPONDENT, YG. college trained woman; executive credit exp. Address M 476, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A SECRETARY-COMpanion by grad. nurse. Free to travel. Address K G 23, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGE, EXP.; SHOW apt. in exch. Sunny. 10190.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT APPEARING col. girl for ofc. or bch. apt. Drex. 4388.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A SALARY

$35 A WEEK

AND BONUS.

We want five clean cut, honest, intelligent, and ambitious men; no selling experience necessary; must live on South Side, be acquainted, and be over 25 years old.

This is a good opportunity to connect with a large La Salle-st. house, where a real future is assured; city references required.

Apply 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ASK FOR MR. WOGATSKA,

Room 300, 10 S. La Salle.

Accountant and Office Mgr.

Good opening for young man in a South Side organization. The successful applicant must be familiar with latest methods of organ

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

ES CORRESPONDENT.

e man we desire is probably in early thirties, a seasoned sales respondent who can write interesting enthusiastic, sales producing let- intelligently composed article- monthly house organ, and should capable and sufficiently experi- d to assist a busy district sales ager, e organization is well rated, of ge standing, located on west Position permanent. Offers un- opportunity; salary moderate start. Future advancement depends ly upon ability shown through al results obtained. Address C S 526, Tribune.

SALESMEN
rienced for various de- nents throughout the Apply 5th floor, Eng- nent Office, Dearborn-st.

THE FAIR,
Adams and Dearborn.

ES CORRESPONDENT.
progressive tailoring concern has pening for an old better writer; viously dealt with small city mer- nected. Address Y A 449, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK.
nced printing line; $25 week to RGE F. McKIERNAN & CO. 430 S. Green-st.

G CLERK—FOR RETAIL COAL n south side; references. Address Tribune.

LESMAN—EXPERIENCED, GROSS- E. Randolph-st.

LERK — NORTH SIDE; EXPERI- good pay; steady work. MAZZEL & RUGGISTS, 7643 N. Clark-st.

anish Correspondent

xport department of facturing concern 100 out of Chicago. State qualifications, refer- salary wanted. Ad- K G 37, Tribune.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for a sales manager who can handle men efficiently. Pre- fer one who is acting in that capacity at present, or sales- man who thinks he can qual- ify for such a position.
WALTER NUNN,
Room 1028, 64 W. Randolph.

GENERAL MANAGER WTD.
Food Products.
Well established firm of manufacturers, ng a wholesale grocery trade, operat- throughout the country require the serv- of a well experienced executive to take charge of extensive and profitable business manufacturing food specialties. Applicant must be thoroughly practical in knowledge of modern sales- ship and sales control. Write, giving all essential information, which will be treated in strict confidence, respecting past experience, present connections, salary and bonus, the size and outline experience with full details of organization. Address K L 22, Tribune.

PERMANENT SALES POSITION.
A NATIONALLY known corporation of many years' standing in Chicago has ve desirable opportunities for men ve can QUALIFY for EXECUTIVE POSITIONS in connection with a SALES EXPANSION program.

PERMANENT POSITION, large earn- ngs on a generous commission ba- with unlimited possibilities in a MANAGERIAL CAPACITY for TWO MEN who can qualify BY ACTUAL SALES PERFORMANCE; consequently job seekers cannot be considered.

MEN between 30 and 55. Give full particulars, education, business experience and reason for desir- ing change. Not stocks, bonds, real estate or insurance. Note telephone number as all acceptable replies will be personally interviewed. Address Y T 144, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS YOUN MAN.
Position of unusual trust with well known company; must have demonstrated qualities of leadership—be at present head of a group of young men, social, business, or athletic. Starts as part time opportunity which will develop profitably. Tell at length why you qualify, and give phone. Address A L 495, Tribune.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for a sales manager who can handle men efficiently. Pre- fer one who is acting in that capacity at present, or sales- man who thinks he can qual- ify for such a position.
WALTER NUNN,
Room 1028, 64 W. Randolph.

GRAPHER—YOUNG MAN TO TAKE n and learn to handle departm large national corporation located west Side. Must have initiative ty to take over chief clerk's duties short time. Mechanical or railroad erience desirable. Must be at least in. tall, strong and robust. Good opportunity with rapidly growing Give full qualifications in letter. Address C L 392, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
young man with initiative, be- and 30; good opportunity for one grove to be steady and dependable tired of long hours when required. own handwriting, giving age, ex- references and starting salary. Ad- 413, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
ned as secretary to executive. Must ll stenographer and capable of volume of work, in your appli- tion state salary desired, age, and telephone number. Address Tribune.

APHER AND TYPIST—YOUNG earn real estate business. Loop of- references and salary wanted. Ad- 701, Tribune.

APHER — YOUNG MAN, ASSIST pping; refs. 329 W. Grand-av.

VELING AUDITORS.
accountants with senior public ac- experience wanted by large corpora- auditing retail establishments in ll parts of country. Chicago ling in adjacent territories. Give ls to age, experience, salary ecent photo is desired. This is blic accounting firm nor an en- ng. Address C G 370, Tribune.

TRIMMER—ASSISTANT TO HD tment; must have general depart- experience; store located on north give experience, references and ected. Address A T 91, Tribune.

WRITER.
college graduate who has special- glish, to write for publication of dustrial organization; this work young man with tactful approach ge of people, and who can write ly and concisely; permanent with State age, education, experience, ected. Address Y A 449, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK.
nced printing line; $25 week to RGE F. McKIERNAN & CO. 430 S. Green-st.

G CLERK—FOR RETAIL COAL n south side; references. Address Tribune.

LESMAN—EXPERIENCED, GROSS- E. Randolph-st.

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anish Correspondent

xport department of facturing concern 100 out of Chicago. State qualifications, refer- salary wanted. Ad- K G 37, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

ASST SUPERINTENDENT.
A nationally known concern located northern Ohio manufacturing specialties has an opening for a high grade man capable of as- entire charge of tooling and of an article which calls for ecurate, high grade, yet high speed uction in large quantities of mall interchangeable parts. Entire ponsibility for the direction of the ol, die, design and pattern depart- nts, also for the selection of equip- nts and in manufacturing. We de- ire a person possessing tool ign experience and who now holds a supervising position, techni- l college graduate preferred. In ur letter of application please fur- sh complete record of positions ve worked for, position, ies companies worked for, present lary and if possible photographs d organization charts showing your ition in the organization. Address L 22, Tribune.

PERMANENT SALES POSITION.
A NATIONALLY known corporation of many years' standing in Chicago has ve desirable opportunities for men ve can QUALIFY for EXECUTIVE POSITIONS in connection with a SALES EXPANSION program.

PERMANENT POSITION, large earn- ngs on a generous commission ba- with unlimited possibilities in a MANAGERIAL CAPACITY for TWO MEN who can qualify BY ACTUAL SALES PERFORMANCE; consequently job seekers cannot be considered.

MEN between 30 and 55. Give full particulars, education, business experience and reason for desir- ing change. Not stocks, bonds, real estate or insurance. Note telephone number as all acceptable replies will be personally interviewed. Address Y T 144, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS YOUN MAN.
Position of unusual trust with well known company; must have demonstrated qualities of leadership—be at present head of a group of young men, social, business, or athletic. Starts as part time opportunity which will develop profitably. Tell at length why you qualify, and give phone. Address A L 495, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

RENTING & WAREHOUSING
manager. Corporation having surplus space available wishes to employ energetic and capable man to manage this surplus both on a rent- ing and warehousing basis. Space close in to the loop, as well as to all railroad and freight depots, located di- rectly on railroad and has ample sidetrack adjacent to all buildings. Willing to pay good salary and commission to hustler. Apply by letter only, stating qualifications, experience, references. All applications will be treated confidentially. Address L 475, Tribune.

A A A
Two Sales Managers to Head LARGE DEPARTMENTS.
We now have openings in our or- ganization that should attract two of the best Sales Managers in the city. These are honest-to-goodness money making opportunities, and no man with confidence in his abilities can afford to overlook them.

Why waste more time in unpro- ductive fields when the opening you really want is ready for you? This space is too small to give you the details of this mighty interesting proposition. To get them, come and see me in person. Apply
HEAD OF SUBD. SALES DEPT.
1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT:
Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Property.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOY, BRIGHT,
for front office work; must be 17 years old, clean cut, and reliable; rapid advance- ment for one who is ambi- tious; salary $15 week. Give phone number. Address G P 382, Tribune.

BOY—MUST HAVE HAD AT LEAST TWO years high school and live with parents on West Side. Must be willing worker and have ambition to become a salesman in a very interesting business. Write giving full in- formation about yourself and salary expect- ed. Address C L 376, Tribune.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND to act as messenger. High school graduate preferred. Must be at least seventeen years old. Address FIREMAN'S FUND INSUR- ANCE CO., 33 S. Clark-st.

BOY—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE FOR chemical laboratory. INTERNATIONAL FILTER CO., 333 W. 25th-pl.

BOY—YOUNG, TO HELP DRIVER. MATAL Radiator Cabinet, 6028 S. State.

BOY—WHO CAN TYPEWRITE; WILLING worker; Sunday 2-4 p. m. 1610 N. Irving.

STRONG BOY, LIVING ON NORTH SIDE for light delivery motor truck; steady store. State salary expected. Address L 114, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—LEARN ELECTRICAL IN- strument making; age 17 to 19. Rate from 30 cents to 40 cents per hour. Address Y A 450, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.
Well established manufacturer of heavy machinery located in the Chicago district wants a high grade young man to assist the advertising manager in handling complete campaign.

The man we are looking for is probably employed and already sufficiently grounded in the principle and practice of technical ad- vertising to take hold quickly. A knowledge of engineering desirable but not necessary. Ability to think clearly essential.

A wonderful opportunity for a live, ener- getic young man of the right caliber. Don't apply unless you are willing to work hard and accept responsibility. Address C S 213, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.
An old established printing house has opening for a young man who has the ability to create new ideas, place them upon paper in layout form, and write the text as well for booklets, folders, broadsides, and other advertising of this kind. Must have a clean record and give full informa- tion about self to secure a reply. Address A L 494, Tribune.

Advertising Copywriter
for well established Chicago agency; must have experience and must be over 25; ex- cellent opportunity and salary to start com- mensurate with experience and ability. Write, giving full details of experience and past connections and salary requirements. Our own organization knows of this adver- tisement. Address B E 171, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL SUPERINTENDENT—EN- gineering firm desires services of building superintendent experienced in architectural work. Location, Chicago. Must have thor- ough knowledge of building materials and construction. Address L 81, Tribune.

ARC WELDER OPERATORS.
Steady employment; good wages; start work Monday. Call Harrison 2296

ARTIST.
Good letter man, with some ability to han- dle figures. PARKER-HOLLADAY CO., 108 E. Ohio-st. Superior 0835.

ARTIST FOREMAN,
MALE OR FEMALE.
Must be experienced on lamp shades. HAMILTON-ROSS FACTORIES. 736 Tilden-st., nr. Halsted and Van Buren.

ARTIST—LAYOUT MAN.
Must be exp. direct mail adv. layout man and capable illustrator. Only A1 men need apply. Mr. Gross, 2nd fl. 400 S. Clinton.

ARTIST—EXPD., FOR RETOUCHING AND general commercial art work. E. 902, 5 N. Wabash.

ASSEMBLERS—SEVERAL GOOD, WITH experience on small, accurate work. Apply Stromberg Electric Co., 223 W. Erie-st., 4th floor.

Assistant Superintendent
to take full charge of inspection department of a large machine shop. Only men with experience will be considered. L. S. GORDON CO., 1800 Montrose.

AUTO PLANT,
OUT OF TOWN,
WANTS
DIE MAKERS (sheet metal),
TOOL MAKERS,
TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS,
DROP FORGERS (steam hammer),
PATTERN MAKERS (wood, jig and fix.),
SAMPLE BODY BUILDERS.
CALL AT 10 S. CANAL-ST.
NO FEES.
Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILE BODY
Draftsman wanted. Apply at once by wire, stating ex- perience and salary expected. Limousine Company, Kala- mazoo, Mich.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
ACME
&
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
48th (Cicero) av. and 24th-st.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR
men. Owing to increase in business we can use several first class men, also several men for assembling radiators; good pay, perma- nent position. UNITED MOTOR SERVICE, 2567 S. Wabash-av.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXP. TO WORK ON all make cars in Used Car Dept. Good pay. Permanent. See manager Monday. HARRIGAN, 440 Madison-st., Oak Park.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXP. ON CHRYSLER; permanent. See manager Monday. Harri- gan, 440 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BARBER — BANKERS BLDG. BARBER Shop, 105 W. Adams-st., Room 1212.

BINDERY FOREMAN,
Experienced in all phases of hard binding. BOOK PRESS, 4753 Ravenswood-av.

BODY MAN—FIRST CLASS; STEADY EM- ployment. MILWAUKEE CASKET CON- PANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
BRAKEMEN,
experienced. Apply
C., B. & Q. R. R.,
547 W. Jackson, Rm. 206.

BRASS POLISHERS—EXPERIENCED, FOR brass shop. 1760 Diversey-pkwy.

BROWN & SHARPE OPERATORS—FIRST class. Hudson Metal Products, 4500 W. Augusta-st.

BUFFERS.
We have several vacancies for buffers who have had not less than 5 years' experi- ence on flat irons, stoves, or bumpers. Apply Employ- ment Department,
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Inc.,
5660 W. TAYLOR-ST.

CABINET MAKER.
experienced, for outside complaint work. Must be able to do some upholstering. Man wanted must be neat and speak good Eng- lish; some other need apply. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO., 435 E. Illinois-st., Sec- tion 5.

CAN YOU WRITE Insurance Advertising?
Agency has a splendid opening for a young man who can write strong, convincing ad- vertising copy for all forms of insurance. If you have an abundance of ideas and lay- out ability, so much the better. Address K G 10, Tribune.

CANDY MAKERS AND HELPERS.
Night work only; must be experienced on satin finished filled goods. Thinshell Candies, Incorp., 1407 W. Jackson-blvd.

CANDYMAKERS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1520 S. State-st.

CANDY MAKER—PART TIME. ADDRESS M 542, TRIBUNE.

CARD WRITER—GOOD; STEADY WORK; good pay; bring reference and be ready for work.
Apply—House of Muscat, 10th and Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

Carpenters—All around me- chanics. 4328 N. Kedzie.

CARPET LAYERS.
Experienced. Apply 5th floor, Employment Office, Dearborn-st. side.
THE FAIR,
State, Adams and Dearborn.

CARPET AND LINOLEUM
layer; steady position for experienced, capa- ble man. Apply Mr. Ridge, L. FISH FUR- NITURE CO., 2225 W. Pershing-rd.

CASTERS—10, UNION, ON ORNAMENTAL plaster work; New Fox theater; $1.25 per hour. Victor Berlendis, 1425 Kentucky-st., St. Louis, Mo.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, N. SIDE; OWN GA- rage, with living quarters; must be thor- oughly experienced; best reference; good po- sition. Address B M 88, Tribune.

CHANDELIER MAKER — EXPERIENCED, REGAL LIGHTING PRODUCTS CORP., 1419 Carroll-av.

CHAUFFEUR—SOUTH SIDE, PRIVATE; white; give references, age, salary. Address A B 386, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—LIVE GOOD REF.; WILLING to do extra work. Beverly 8179.

CHASERS AND PATTERNMAKERS—FIRST class experience in lighting fixtures work. State qualifications in first letter. MOE- BRIDGES COMPANY, 236 Broadway, Mil- waukee, Wisconsin.

CHEMIST—COLLEGE GRAD., WITH 1 OR 2 yrs. exp. Address B N 386, Tribune.

CHEVROLET MECHANIC—A-1, 75C PER hr. to start. Call Sunday before 3 or Mon- day a. m. 3251 Orden-av.

CHIROPODIST.
Unusually good proposition open for an experienced man. Permanent position. Apply 5th floor, Employment office, Dearborn-st. side.
THE FAIR,
State, Adams and Dearborn.

COOK—COL., FIRST CLASS; LAKE FOR- est; ref. Address M 324, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—NONUNION WHO UNDER- stands fanfold work. 1206 Monadnock Bldg.

COMPOSITOR — MUST BE ALL YOUNG, fast, experienced. Address A 723 Tribune

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON APRONS AND wash dresses. 1543 Milwaukee-av.

DESIGNER—MAN WHO HAS HAD PRAC- tical experience designing tubular metal furniture, preferably radiator inclosures or similar equipment; general knowledge of me- chanical design, with particular reference to heating problems and heating equipment, is desirable. Permanent work for the right man. Location Wisconsin. Address K G 43, Tribune.

DETAIL MAKER
with job shop experience, on small metal parts. Must work from blue prints. to be with WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 48th (Cicero) av. and 24th-st.

DIE MAKER—EXP. ON FORGING DIES. Buda Co., Harvey, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN—18-20 YEARS of age, H. S. education, with at least six months' ex- perience. Reply, stating age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address A Y 242, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
Mechanical or structural, for private con- cern. College man preferred with freight car superstructure experience. Must be able to design castings, forging and understand fabricating. Steady work. In reply state age, experience, education and salary ex- pected. Address A Y 272, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — EXPERIENCED ON DE- signing and detailing of machine tools and special high production manufacturing equip- ment. Location, Richmond, Ind. Write or apply in person to
NATIONAL AUTOMATIC TOOL CO.,
1309 Engineering Bldg.
Sunday between 1 and 2.

DRAFTSMAN.
Experienced in full-sized detailing and stock billing; fine cabinetwork store fix- tures and interior trim. Steady position. State experience and salary wanted. Ad- dress Y F 157, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
Expd. on tool design, jigs and fixtures. HURLEY MACHINE CO., 54th-av. and 22d-st.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL. ABOUT 30 years old, capable of laying out and de- tailing jigs and fixtures; quick and neatly. Must have experience in machine shop practice. State age, experience, salary expected. Ad- dress C P 509, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
For electrical and radio parts, jigs and fixtures. Write giving experience and sal- ary expected. Address M 142, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
Exceptional opportunity for young man; must be high school graduate. KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 2701 N. Kildare.

DRAFTSMAN.
Ornamental iron. Experienced on stairs. Address C M 314, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — AT ONCE; YOUNG MAN with freight car experience; state experi- ence and salary expected. Address C E 183, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—MECHANICAL, WITH EXP. in heating or industrial piping work. State age education, exp. and salary. Address B O 353, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS SETTER.
First class. United Air Cleaner Co., 9705 Cottage Grove-av.

ELECTRICAL MECHANIC—AI ON POWER switchboards and assembly work. Give age, experience, and references. Address Y K 91, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN AND LOCKSMITH—EXPERI- enced for jobbing. Apply 922 E. 55th-st., 2d floor.

ENGINEER.
Mechanical Engineer, College Graduate, with 5 years' experience in well known rock elevating and conveying equipment, both in engineering and pur- chasing departments, to work on requisitioning of materials. Salary depend- ing on ability.
United States Gypsum Co.,
300 W. Adams-st.

ENGINEERS—FOR FIELD WORK, RECENT grads. graduates of elec. and mech. courses with some sales ability pref. Technical time. Experience not essential. Give full details. Address N S 491, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE MAN—
South Side cleaning plant; references, sal- ary, age. Address A [illegible]7, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED. H. C. KNOKE & CO., 5728 Roosevelt-rd.

ESTIMATOR—EXP. FOR PLASTERING contractor. Address B N 398, Tribune.

Experienced Boiler Makers
and helpers for repair work. Only men hav- ing union cards need apply. GEORGE E. CORBETT BOILER & TANK CO., 1332 Cort- land-st., 7 a. m.

Exp. Fur Cutter and Fitter.
Must have knowledge of designing. High- est salary paid. Address L 389, Tribune.

Fixture Installation Man,
Experienced, thoroughly familiar with drug store equipment, especially soda fountain construction and maintenance. Address Y E 300, Tribune.

FORD PARTS MAN — EXPERIENCED; IN west suburb town; no others need apply; state age, experience and salary expected. Address C K 320, Tribune.

FORD—MECHANIC; MARRIED MAN PRE- ferred; exp. with Ford agency. 5213 S. Ashland-av.

FOREMAN
for screw machines and turret lathes; must be capable of setting up and operating Cleveland and Bridley automatics. Warner & Swasey and Jones & Lamson turret lathes. Man for night work preferred; salary $60 per week. Address C C 114, Tribune.

FOREMAN IN RENDERING AND FER- tilizer plant; not over 40 yrs. old; must understand machinery and handling men; state experience, etc. Write in own hand- writing. Address C E 315, Tribune.

FOREMAN—MACHINE SHOP. TO BE CON- sidered, full details must be given in first letter regarding age, experience in de- tail, references and salary expected. Address M 321, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR STORE AND OFF. FIX- ture plant; good draftsman and stock biller. Address C K 322, Tribune.

FURNITURE FINISHER,
Experienced; steady position. Apply Mr. McGurry, L. FISH FURNITURE CO., 2225 W. Pershing-rd.

FURNITURE MOVERS AND VAN LOAD- ers—20, expd. 5039 Lake Park-av.

GLASS FLOWER CUTTER—GOOD PAY; steady work; open shop. Chicago Superior Mirror Works, 2524 S. Western-av.

GORDON FEEDER—ONE WHO CAN MAKE ready. State age and salary. Private plant, South Side; steady work. Address B O 349, Tribune.

HAND SCREW MACHINE
operators with about 5 years' exp. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 48th (Cicero) av. and 24th-st.

HELPER—FOR SHOE REPAIRING, STDY. work. 1st Monday 9-11 a. m. 15 E. Washington, suite 617.

INSTRUMENT MAN—FOR REPAIR AND installation of BROWN PYROMETERS, REPUBLIC FLOW METERS, WESTCOTT GREIS ORIFICE METERS AND AUTO- MATIC TELEPHONES. APPLICANT SHOULD HAVE ELECTRICAL TRAINING AND ONE OR TWO YEARS' TECHNICAL EDUCA- TION. LOCATION, CENTRAL DISTRICT. ADDRESS K G 11, TRIBUNE.

INSTRUCTORS—IN ANATOMY, PHYSIOLO- gy, Chemistry, Chiropractic, Osteopa- ic technique, X-ray. Please give full particu- lars, age, education and exp. Address L 405, Tribune.

INTERNAL GRINDERS.
Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Co., 212 N. Carpenter.

JANITOR—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPE- rienced in handling and management of large apartment building; state age, experi- ence, references and whether married or single. Address C E 131, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE ARTIST—EXP. FOR OUT of town work. Bernard Hotel, Mr. Mar- golin, Sun. or Mon., 8 to 11 a. m.

LAMP SHADE WIRE FRAME WORKER— Exp. out of town work. Bernard Hotel, Mr. Margolin, Sun. or Mon., 8 to 11 a. m.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER—FOR CITY AND suburban work; preference to one with planting exp. Call or address A. Beau- dry, Landscape Gardener, 4417 Michigan-av.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—EXP. CALL BE- tween 5-7 Sunday p. m. 1756 Lawrence-av.

LATHE HANDS, 1ST CLASS; NIGHT and day shift. Fibroc Insulation Co., Va- paraiso, Indiana. Valparaiso 356.

LAYOUT MAN AND FOREMAN—TANK AND pipe work; state qualifications in first letter. MOE-BRIDGES COMPANY, 236 Broadway, Mil- waukee, Wisconsin.

CHEMIST—COLLEGE GRAD., WITH 1 OR 2 yrs. exp. Address B N 386, Tribune.

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Expd. on tool design, jigs and fixtures. HURLEY MACHINE CO., 54th-av. and 22d-st.

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For electrical and radio parts, jigs and fixtures. Write giving experience and sal- ary expected. Address M 142, Tribune.

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First class. United Air Cleaner Co., 9705 Cottage Grove-av.

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ELECTRICIAN AND LOCKSMITH—EXPERI- enced for jobbing. Apply 922 E. 55th-st., 2d floor.

ENGINEER.
Mechanical Engineer, College Graduate, with 5 years' experience in well known rock elevating and conveying equipment, both in engineering and pur- chasing departments, to work on requisitioning of materials. Salary depend- ing on ability.
United States Gypsum Co.,
300 W. Adams-st.

ENGINEERS—FOR FIELD WORK, RECENT grads. graduates of elec. and mech. courses with some sales ability pref. Technical time. Experience not essential. Give full details. Address N S 491, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED TO OP- erate large turret lathes and Potter & Johnston. 3700 W. Fillmore-st.

ORDER FILLER—WHO KNOWS THE WHOLESALE ELECTRICAL and Fixture business in Chicago. Address N H 599, Tribune.

ORNAMENTAL MOLDERS — GRAY IRON, first class only. 7380 S. Chicago-av.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGR.—COMBINA- tion man; 60 days' work. Apply in per- son between 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday at 7301 Sheridan-rd. Ask for Mr. Knowles.

PATCHER UP FITTER
on bedroom and dining room furniture, thor- oughly experienced.
J. L. METZ FURNITURE CO.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.
Experienced in making estimates upon a general line of commercial printing. A young man with some experience in composing room desirable. Write fully concerning yourself, giving age, by whom employed, salary expected, references, and any other details you think valuable. Address A B 442, Tribune.

PRINTING INK MAKER—FINE OPPORTU- nity for practical printing ink maker with company having well established business; state age, experience, and qualifications, which will be kept confidential. Address K L 33, Tribune.

PROOFREADER — NONUNION; EASTERN city; must be able to make final O. K.; job work. 53 W. Jackson, Room 1206.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced only. Night work. 2219 S. HALSTED-ST.

RADIO TECHNICIAN.
Must have wide experience in wiring, trouble shooting and testing of standard R. F. receivers; executive ability essential. Also A-1 wireman.
Apply to
METRO ELECTRIC CO.
2161 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

RADIO TESTER.
One thoroughly experienced in balancing and testing Standard R. F. type receivers, with a technical education of conventional radio circuits and the ability to analyze trouble quickly.
METRO ELECTRIC CO.,
2161 N. California-av.

RADIO MEN.
If you have had experience in radio mail order house, write giving full details, as I have a number of openings throughout my organization for intelligent, experienced radio men. Address B O 511, Tribune.

RADIO TESTERS
with factory experience, phasing completed sets. Ask for Richards. BUCKINGHAM RADIO, 440 W. Superior-st., near Chicago- av. L.

RADIO ENGINEER.
Competent man with wide experience on electric set production. Excellent opportu- nity for the right man. METRO ELECTRIC CO., Armitage 1270. Mr. Mandel.

RADIO SERVICE MEN
with car. Apply General Furniture Co., 6155 S. Halsted. MR. STEWART.

RADIO HELP—ALL KINDS. UNITED RE- search Laboratories, 804 W. North-av., 2d floor.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—DESIRING PER- manent position with service company. Phone Plaza 1762.

RADIO MAN—EXP. APPLY TUES., 1060 Milwaukee-av.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIR MAN—EX- pert. Call 4949 N. Crawford.

RADIO MECHANICS—GOOD PAY; REFS. req. Apply Tuesday, R. 430, 506 S. Wabash

ROD CATCHER.
Experienced rolling mill man; prefer one who has worked on corrugated rod; give age and experience. Address B K 364, Tribune.

SERVICE ENGINEERS, OIL BURNERS, for lab. and field work; give complete in- formation regarding exp. salary wanted, etc. Address C M 265, Tribune.

SERVICE MAN—FOR THE CORPORA- TION OF AMERICA service work. Steady employment. Pierce Radio Co., 522 Davis- st., Evanston.

Sewing Machine Adjuster.
Well known manufacturer is desirous of securing the services of a 1st class sewing machine adjuster. One who has technical training and is able to make sewing ma- chine parts. Address in confidence, stating age, salary, experience, B K 363, Tribune.

Sewing Machine Adjuster.
1st class machinist for large west side manufacturer; must be thoroughly experi- enced on Union Special, Wilcox and Gibbs and Singer machines. State age, experience and salary. Address Y E 299, Tribune.

SHADE PAINTERS,
Experienced on glace, parchment, and mica lamp shades.
HAMILTON-ROSS FACTORIES.
736 Tilden-st., nr. Halsted and Van Buren.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—EXPER. RADI- ator, cabinet makers. Metal Radiator Cabinet Co., 6028 S. State.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—TWO, WITH blow pipe experience; see Gullwright War- ren Seed Cleaning Co. 526 W. 47th-st.

SHIPPING INK.
Must have had exp. in printing ink plant. Write salary, experience, etc. Address B O 355, Tribune.

SHOE CUTTERS—HAND CUTTERS ON men's high grade welts. HUNTINGTON SHOE & LEATHER CO., Huntington, Ind.

SHOW CARD WRITER—1ST CLASS; BRING samples. McALEER, 77 La Salle-st.

SIGN PAINTER—FIRST CLASS WINDOW man; union. Buckingham 6283, 3933 Broadway.

STAINMAKER AND FINISHER—EXPERI- enced; an opportunity in a live, growing organization for a man to make stains and take complete charge of sample finishing de- partment, in reply, state age, experience, and salary desired; give references. Plant is in pleasant northwestern city. Address K G 16, Tribune.

STOVE SETUP MAN.
Experienced. Come pre- pared to work.
W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
Lincoln, School and Ashland.

STOVE REPAIR MEN,
thoroughly experieneed.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

STOVE SETUP MAN.
Between 25 and 30, to do stove setup work; experienced preferred. Apply Em- ployment Office, third floor.
W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.,
MILWAUKEE, NR. ASHLAND.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN.
Several detailers and check- ers thoroughly familiar with making structural shop drawings for all types of buildings. Apply to J. J. DUNKEL, Hotel Morrison, Saturday and Sunday. WHITEHEAD & KALES CO., Detroit, Mich.

SUPERINTENDENT—FOR GENERAL CON- tractor specializing plan and reinforced concrete and brick building; prefer man under 45 years. Address A Y 222, Tribune.

TAILOR, PRESSER—2217 E. 70TH-ST. Call until 1 p. m. Saginaw 3897.

TIME STUDY MEN — MUST HAVE AT least two years' experience in machine shop. Apply or write Kearney & Trecker Corpora- tion, West Allis Station, Milwaukee.

TINSMITH—EXPERIENCED.
4410 W. Ravenswood-av.

Tire-Battery Service Man.
Experienced only. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1300 S. Michigan-av.

TOOL DESIGNER.
SEE BAKER.
HOTEL NEW SOUTHERN.
SUNDAY.

TOOLMAKER.
Wanted—Man who is accurate, fast work- man to take charge of small maintenance tool room in growing manufacturing plant. Applicant should be capable of handling tool, jig and machine repairs on very accu- rate tools. Answer giving full details on past experience and references. Preference extended to man living on South Side. Ad- dress C M 315, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Can use a few 1st class men on tools, dies, jigs and fixtures.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.,
54th-av. and 22d-st.

TOOL ROOM KELLER DIE SINKER AND Planer Hand—Must be exp. Pettibone Mulliken, 4710 Division.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR — APPLY after 10 a. m. 372 W. Grand-av.

TRUCK DRIVER—LICENSED, ON FORD truck. Apply Sunday or evenings. 7127 Evans-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
UPHOLSTERER FOREMAN WANTED—FOR Atlantis, Ga. Call Nevada 0778.

WATCH REPAIRER.
Must be thoroughly experienced.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

WATCHMAKER.
thoroughly experienced in this line of work.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.,
925 S. HOMAN-AV.

WATCHMAKER—FOR TRADE WORK; 44 hour week; $50. Address M 454, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER — MUST BE 1ST CLASS gentile. 3637 W. Chicago-av. Nev. 6427.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN.
EXPERIENCED ONLY. DE- TAIL AND LAYOUT MAN ON AUTOMOBILE CHAS- SIS. AUBURN AUTOMO- BILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

WELDER—ACETYLENE. APPLY 3026 CAR- roll-av., ready for work.

WINDOW TRIMMER—SINGLE; FREE TO travel; exp. in staging style shows; cap. of meeting people. State definitely salary de- sired, nat., and experience. Address M 331, Tribune.

Wood Template Makers.
and layout men. Experienced for passenger car work. Standard Steel Car Co., Ham- mond.

WOOD TURNER—ON MATTISON LATHE; must be able to set knife. 865 N. Sangra- mon, 3d fl.

Pharmacists.
DRUG APPRENTICE—REFERENCES. OTTO J. Hartwig, Milwaukee and Western-avs.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED ASSISTANT. A1 references. Apply between 8-12 a. m. Kraemer Drug Co., 300 S. Cicero-av.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED ASSISTANT or full registered; must have A1 refs. and exp. J. L. ROSENBLUM, Hyde Park 7733.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED, EXPERI- enced neighborhood store manager; refs.; sal. Address C T 144, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—REGIS

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR A FEW MORE MEN TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY

"My salary would not meet my obligations and I had to look for something else. My first month with you I made twice as much as I could have made in the factory. In two years I have bought three automobiles."

That's a letter to us from a shoemaker. He had never sold anything before he came into this organization. He had been making shoes for twenty years and earned from $50 to $60 per week—and he had seven children. He was young, ambitious, not afraid of work, and very enthusiastic. He says, "It's the easiest job I ever had."

We manufacture and sell a specialty. Men we select are trained by us and then we set them up in business. We supply the merchandise and take our pay when it is sold. The dealer has no investment, pays no rent, has no selling expense. It's the most liberal selling offer ever made.

Our most successful men are between 25 and 45 years of age and most of them never before earned over $50 per week. These men earn from $75 to $125 per week—while there are those who average much higher. For instance, the shoemaker who wrote the foregoing letter, averages over $200 per week.

Recently one of our men was sick for two months. While flat on his back he was paid over $50 per week in bonus money earned on previous sales.

This is a part of an international organization that is expanding as fast as we can train and prove men for managers. Every manager in this vast organization was secured from the ranks. Prior to starting with us many of them were machinists, carpenters, clerks, salesmen, even laborers.

If you are interested, come in and get the details—meet other men who once were hard up and now own their homes, own automobiles, and have money in the bank. Nobody can compel you to work for us and there is no obligation attached to your coming in to inquire. We have no secrets. We say, what men are doing, other men can do.

You will not see any mad scramble to secure high pressure salesmen in this isn't that sort of a game. You will meet a fine bunch of men with whom you will be glad to associate. You will be granted courteous, serious attention and accorded every opportunity to satisfy yourself as to the character of the work and the earning possibilities. Then if you it will be because we think you can earn more money with us than you are now earning and because you convince us that you are the kind of a man we want. You really cannot afford to ignore this invitation.

See Mr. Harper, Room 201, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

We need a man in each of the following cities: Evanston, Gary, Danville, Decatur, La Salle, Peoria, Rockford, and Rock Island.

An Unusual Opportunity.

We are looking for a man who has successfully sold aluminum ware, dinner ware, and other high grade merchandise to the home. Our product is distinctive and of lasting beauty. Non-competitive and guaranteed one hundred years. Instantly appealing and demonstrated. Good character and best of references necessary. A permanent position with excellent chance for advancement. Substantial earnings. Room 225, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

AT ONCE. 10 FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS. A $3,000,000 LAKE FRONT DEVELOPMENT.

If inexperienced here is a chance to get on ground floor and learn the business. Make big money at same time.

If experienced in real estate business, here is your opportunity in North Shore Beach now opens wide. This means a real opportunity for the ambitious. All applicants must be over 26, bet. references required. We will also start a few beginners. SALARY AND COMMISSION to those who qualify.

Prospecting sales at low prices just starting. Big full page campaign. Leads. Full co-operation. Practically no competition, as this is the only water front development on Lake Michigan in the Chicago Metropolitan district that is our knowledge is of such beauty, magnitude and unusualness at popular prices. Homes under construction.

Our 30 years of service and good will stand back of you. This means that sale people of high standards can succeed with a successful firm. Permanent well paying positions now open. Apply today.

AFTER 9 A. M.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.

[NOT INC.]

Sixth Floor. 39 W. Washington-st.

AT ONCE. 15 EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE, 2 DIVISIONAL MANAGERS,

to handle prospects brought to the office and to the property Sunday.

A sure, successful selling plan that is going to last for years. Get in at once. With us the salesman is the big boss. This is your opportunity for a quick cleanup. Apply between 9 and 5 p. m.

WILLIAM RICHENBAUM, VICE PRESIDENT. METROPOLITAN REALTY CO. SUITE 700, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

AT ONCE.

Three experienced salesmen or canvassers for city or out of town work; salary $35 and liberal bonus or commission. Call after 10, 326 S. State-st., 4th floor.

ATTENTION!!!

[READ EVERY WORD OF THIS AD.] IT MAY MEAN YOUR SUCCESS.

ATTENTION!!!

[READING TIME ONLY 3 MINUTES.]

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. General Managers!!! Sales Managers!!! Salesmen!!! Part Time Salesmen!!!

HERE'S ELECTRIC NEWS FOR YOU: THE BIGGEST SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

A few openings are now available on the most beautiful $3,000,000 development in CHICAGO (at 6800 North), and due west of the great DEVON-WESTERN DISTRICT.

YOUR SHIP COMES IN.

Here is the rainbow of hope for real estate men and women—the means of ending all your troubles and FINANCIAL WORRIES. Here is the kind of a deal you have hoped for—wished for—yes, even prayed for, for many and many a two years. If you want money—need money—will work for money—THEN READ ON—

BACK TO CHICAGO.

My development represents a brand new field of operation in the choicest boom spot in CHICAGO. It is backed up with millions of dollars—the greatest in the world's fair history—and ripe for quick and very easy selling.

YOU NEED A BOOM SPOT.

You need a boom spot now for subdivision sales and CHICAGO is that boom spot. I have money, and I am known as a man who spends big money to do big things. I have one of the finest and best equipped real estate offices in the Loop. I am going to take in some good men and women with me and make them rich, as I have made others who associated with me during the past ten years. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED—the best jobs have to offer.

PERMANENT BASIS.

Over 1,000 BEAUTIFUL TREES and 10,000 SHRUBS to be planted immediately, and every square foot of the entire 75 acre development to be landscaped and seeded with lawn grass [no unsightly weeds]. Beautiful homes, apartments, stores, banks, theaters, schools, churches, surround my development and must be maintained and cared for for FIVE YEARS. I don't forget my salesmen's customers.

GRAND OPENING SALES.

This gigantic development will soon be opened to the public, but already $250,000 worth have been made. Imagine apartment lots at $900! Overlooking a 300 acre PUBLIC PARK [AS LARGE AS LINCOLN PARK] AND 36 HOLE PUBLIC GOLF COURSE. No objectionable surroundings to kill your sales. EVERY SALE MULTIPLIES

10% DOWN—COMM. PAID.

Apartment lots $995—$90 cash. Business lots at $1,000—$100 cash. Don't stand in the way of your success. Only cowards say "I had no opportunity." Break loose from the rough, hard selling, FAR OUT, too high priced subdivisions, and get CASH and DOUBLE fare to loop, hard as nails to sell, and you know it.

HERE SALESMAN IS KING

For your convenience I have built a LARGE $3,000 administration building on the property, with private closing rooms, MOTION PICTURES of this distinguished development just another aid for you to close deals. BIG DISPLAY ADS. BIG LEADS, automobiles, FREE LUNCH for yourself and clients are yours in fact. I stand back of you with thousands of dollars of co-operation.

ARE YOU READY FOR YOU.

Come and see me sure Monday or Tuesday evening, Sept. 24 or 25, at 8 p. m. sharp AND GET ALL THE FACTS. Be on time, as with the first statement of the position are announced NEWS SINCE THE ARMISTICE. The men and women who will join with me at once will make BIG MONEY QUICKLY AND EASILY. They will represent the HIGHEST PAID salespeople in CHICAGO. Monday or Tuesday evening shows you have a new year's salary within the next 90 days. You will not take $1,000 FOR MY PLAN OF QUICK AND EASY SELLING.

8 P. M. Sharp, Sept. 24 or 25, 134 N. LA SALLE, RM. 600.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ATTENTION, SUBDIVIDERS

Wanted—Reliable subdivider to sell close in West Side subdivision. Address B A 77, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE JUNIOR SALESMEN.

We are seeking a few high grade men between 24 and 27 years of age who have had some successful selling experience and who are desirous of becoming established in the automobile business. Applicants must be neat in appearance, possess at least a high school education or equivalent, and be able to furnish references as to character and ability that will bear close investigation. This is an opportunity for ambitious, outstanding young men to make money.

Compensation, salary and bonus arrangement.

See Mr. Lanahan or Mr. Rutherford, Dashiell Motor Co., 2542 S. Michigan-av. Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

AUTO SALESMEN.

We have been appointed distributors for the Walter P. Chrysler new FARGO delivery truck in this territory and have an opening for several good live wire truck salesmen; the men who qualify will earn a happy livelihood. We also have an opening for several salesmen in our DE SOTO passenger car department. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Walter J. Felten, Inc., 2430 Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

An opportunity to make $200-$500 per month; fastest selling car in the light car field; ideal working conditions, with best co-operation. If you are a hustler apply HEJNA AUTO SALES, 5926-28 S. Kedzie-av.

AUTO SALESMAN—EXPER., TO HANDLE the most popular car. Must own a car he represents to make calls with. Floor days and leads furnished. Only such as can obtain results need apply. 5312 W. 22d-st., Cicero, Ill.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Graham-Paige dealer wants several high grade men who can qualify. Fine opportunity. Al refs. required. Interview ation, below 1 and 5 p. m. only. 2015 Calumet-st.

AUTO MECHANICS — TO DEMONSTRATE and sell valve lifters for new Fords, Dictators and Dodge Sixes. Get out of the grease and make $65 a week. Mr. Collins, Suther-land Hotel, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

who are now employed and looking for chance to better themselves by selling a fast moving line of 6s and 8s. For appt. call Mr. Bernard, Crawford 4304.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN,

experienced, to sell De Soto cars. Good terr. Peacock Motor Sales, 7212 S. Cl'k St.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

TO SELL LINCOLN CARS. ADDRESS O F 363, TRIBUNE.

BAKERY SALESMAN,

experienced for Chicago; permanent salaried position for right man; not a commission job; give age and experience. Replies treated confidentially. Address B C 408, Tribune.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN.

Real money quick; experience in the investment field necessary; this is a proven proposition. 601 W. Addison.

BETTER X-MAS CARDS.

Largest publishers will pay you 50% com. weekly. You can easily obtain orders with our personal and business Christmas cards. They are the best published and earn $35-$50 weekly in spare time. Every one buys. Start now. Success certain with our co-operation. Write for details. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 Randolph, Chicago.

BIG MONEY

Calling on merchants, doctors; city or road. List accts. receivable. No selling. No samples. Tramp, with mgr. Phone no. for interview. Address B M 87, Tribune.

BOND SALESMEN

with clientele; sell bonds on loop property; fast seller. MR. ULLRICK, 29 S. La Salle, Rm. 524.

BRAND NEW.

No salesman has anything like it. You will handle hundreds before Christmas. Product backed by $10,000,000 corporation. MEN or WOMEN, full or part time. Suite 1488 Pure Oil Building.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

Young man with some knowledge of builders' hardware and drawing from plans; good opening for capable man. Address E 115, Tribune.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING.

I need three competent salesmen to follow up the finest bunch of leads I ever had. If you want to make a few thousand dollars between now and Xmas see me at once. You'll not be sorry. BOB ROBERTS, Room 1244, 176 W. Adams-st.

CALCULATING MACHINE SALESMAN

who would be capable of opening the Chicago Office of the United Accounting Machines, Inc., manufacturers of the "UNITED" PRINTING CALCULATOR. Confidential interviews will be arranged for Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. State experience and phone number. Address K G 18, Tribune.

CAPABLE SALESMAN

who has had experience calling on business executives to sell private telephone systems and code calling systems. Unless experience in this line preferred. 809 W. Jackson-blvd., 2nd floor.

CANDY SALESMAN

For crew manager. Must have such full experience as crew manager. Address C S 214, Tribune.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMEN

HUNDREDS of New Lots Leads. Will dedicate $25,000 Chapel next Sunday. Liberal Comm. to Producers. Call 9 to 5. ROOM 705, 228 N. LA SALLE-ST.

Christmas Card Salesmen. Earn $4 Per Hour

Taking orders, full or part time; sell a new kind of beautiful Christmas card, never shown before; very lowest prices insure easy sales; unusually large commissions. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.

METAL TONE ART PUBLISHERS, ROOM 1820, 209 S. STATE-ST.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Make big money; full or part time; call on writers for their sample line. Owen Greeting Card Co., 5 S. Wabash-av. Central 8730.

CITY SALESMEN

To call on merchants. These positions carry a drawing account, so neat appearance and references are required. Call Monday and Tuesday.

105 W. MONROE-ST., ROOM 512.

CITY SALESMEN—AT ONCE ON STRGHT commission basis. AMERICAN GLOVE CO., 2025 Churchill-st.

COAL SALESMEN — LOOKING AHEAD for good connection; city deliveries. Address A T 385, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMAN

Selling coffee to grocers and rest., So. Mich. terr. To hard worker we offer estab. trade; $3,000 1st year; start and real future. Address A C 188, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMAN — SELLING COFFEE to grocers and dealers. West side and suburban district. Liberal compensation with future. Address A H 172, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL SALESMAN.

Bond house with headquarters in Chicago and doing business throughout the middle west in representative general market bonds, including railroad, public utility, industrial and foreign bonds, desires to add 4 men to its Chicago sales organization; previous experience in the bond business not necessary. This opening, however, does offer an unusual opportunity to a commercial salesman between 30 and 45 years of age who desires to change his line in order to broaden his opportunities and increase his earning capacity; reply stating age, present position and selling experience in detail; replies will be treated as strictly confidential. Address C L 387, Tribune.

COMMISSION 33 1-3%

to men and women selling new style hand colored Christmas cards designed by Chicago artist; same price as process cards but so different they sell on sight; last year salesmen made over $30 weekly on only 20% spare time; you will be paid 33 1-3% minimum; big money; sample book sup. limited. Ph. Univ. 8911 or address B F 456, Tribune.

CONTRACT SALESMAN.

Contract department of an outlying store on North West Side wants an energetic man to solicit the hotel trade for beddings, linens and draperies; interesting proposition to right man; give experience, references, and salary expected. Address A T 90, Tribune.

DAYLIGHT SIGNS.

Mfr. wants salesmen and distributors. VISIBLE SIGN WORKS, 220 N. State-st.

FOUR MEN

with selling ability to call on grocers, delicatessens and restaurants; 2 estab. routes; staple line; no competition; in great demand. Call all week, 1138 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

DADDY HOBBS

wants to see you if you are dissatisfied where you are. I want 4 sales managers and 20 salesmen; can you sell this: 30 minutes to loop, and 1 C. transportation; parochial and public schools on property; state bank; 9 new homes now ready; lots 50x150; $700 to $1,300; improvements now in. In my experience of 28 years I have never had property like this to offer before. If your reference is K. we can do business. 100 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 522.

DISTRICT MANAGER—FOR ABC WASHers for important midwestern districts. Splendid opportunities for three high grade men in this rapidly expanding organization. Wholesale work exclusively. Must be experienced in sale of major household appliances and own car. Exceptionally liberal commission arrangement with nominal advance. Hard workers assured of real income and fine future. Give full particulars and references (conf.) in letter.

ALTORFER BROS. COMPANY, Peoria, Illinois.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR. SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America; we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight; we deliver and collect. Call in person or write for FREE outfit.

THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO. Loop Office—209 S. State, Rm. 1702. North Side Office—4554 Broadway. South Side Office—6054 Cottage Grove-av.

EARN $10 DAILY. SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the lowest priced steel die and hand etched Xmas card line in America; no experience necessary; large comm. paid daily. We deliver and collect; $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call in person or write

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC., 22 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. Just write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

"EVER FIRE." THE AMAZING MONEYmaker that is startling salesmen. Flints and Wicks counter sales cards. Brand new. Every merchant buys. Write quick. World's Products Co., 18 Elm, Spencer, Ind.

FIVE LIVE WIRE SALESMEN

To sell homes. An abundance of leads. Terms are easy, only $380 down and $60 a month. The men we select will find this one of the snappiest and most profitable sales campaigns in Chicago. Mr. Rich, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP., world's largest manufacturers of automatic refrigeration, have openings in Chicago and suburbs for 5 salesmen to sell FRIGIDAIRE.

The men selected will be thoroughly trained and will work in protected territories.

Permanent position, attractive income, and opportunity for advancement to capable salesmen.

Only men 27 to 45 years of age will be considered. Previous experience in this line unnecessary, but applicants must have had selling experience.

Drawing account against commission.

See SALES MANAGER, 318 N. Michigan-av., 10:30 to 4:30.

GRAPE JUICE SALESMEN.

QUALITY LINE.

Our product is not grape juice, but a kindred line; easier selling; quicker repeats. Liberal plan; $115 weekly average of present force; city or traveling; call 10-12 and 2-4. Room 1501, 307 N. Michigan-av.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

DISTRIBUTOR

Salesmen for the South Side.

An exceptional opening for a few good salesmen to enter the refrigeration department of R. COOPER JR., INC. See Mr. Parish, 6901 Stony Island-av.

GROWING ORGANIZATION

will instruct 3 young men in selling; good pay from the start; no experience nec. See MR. KLEIN, Rm. 1840, 176 W. Adams-st.

HOSIERY SALESMAN.

MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

PLATT'S, 320 W. JACKSON-BLVD., CHICAGO.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSERS — FOR fast selling specialty; not books, magazines, or electric appliances; you make half; pay every day. 315 S. Clark-st., Rm. 422.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS.

Men and women of good character to solicit life, accident, and health insurance in Beverly Hills, Morgan Park, Roseland, Pullman, Harvey, Blue Island, Evergreen Heights, and adjacent territory. Write briefly your qualifications and if satisfactory will arrange appointment. A. J. ROWENTHAL, Manager Beverly dis., Federal Life Insurance Co., 103d and Loomis-sts.

INSURANCE MEN.

Accident and health. 50% commission. Renewals. Call Monday, 10 to 12. G. H. Horstman, 5 S. Wabash, R. 1215.

ITALIAN SALESMEN.

Amazing opportunity.

HOMES FURNISHING CO., 1313 S. Michigan.

JUNIOR SALESMEN—TO CALL ON DRUG and beauty trade with perfume specialty in Chicago and Milwaukee. Phone Cal. 6500 or write Perfume Shop, 1907 Michigan-blvd.

KEEN MEN PICK THE WINNER.

Hook up your ambition and energy to the car that is steadily winning popular favor—the splendid, sturdy, economical Chevrolet, whose production passed one million for this year early in September; the leader of the industry; best sales method and thorough knowledge of car taught without charge before contact with public; men taking brief but thorough course of instruction given sales positions on finishing course.

Apply Monday, Sept. 24, at

CHEVROLET SALESMAN TRAINING SCHOOL, Room 301 Gossard Bldg. Corner of Ohio and Rush-sts.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

Thoroughly experienced; Bohemian speaking, married; chauffeur's license; references; wanted at once. Address B F 458, Tribune.

LOOK INTO THIS! EVERY HOME A prospect. Make big money. Employ crew. Sell automobile trade; abundant Work entire year. Landscape service. Full co-operation. Com. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Est. 1848. Investigate! Write Perry Nurseries, Desk 4, Rochester, N.Y.

LOT SALESMEN

How would you like to spend the winter in the south? Our first fall sale opens in Dallas, Texas, about Oct. 10th and we want 5 experienced, reliable men to go with us to help sell a very choice, close-in improved subdivision.

CHARLES P. GRAY COMPANY, 757, 38 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

MAN WITH CAR.

To a young, ambitious man, preferably married, with good references and a desire to get ahead, we have an unusual opportunity for rapid promotion. $200 per month salary, commission and bonus to the man who qualifies. Not canvassing. Apply 1027 Argyle-st. Monday.

MAN

over 25, for position of trust. Character more essential than experience. L. Turner, Room 300, 218 S. Wabash-av.

MAN $15-$30 DAILY SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards and $1 assortments. Highest commissions. Big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 224, Fitchburg, Mass.

MANAGER LADY—TO SELL DRESS YORKtables; any territory outside Chi.; entire time or side line; comm. basis. Herman Fisher Co., 10 South Wacker-mkt., Chicago.

MAN — ITALIAN-AM. SPEAKING: REALestate, ins. exp.; all the live leads you want. Call 9 a. m., 1056 Polk-st.

MEN—EARN $15 DAILY SELLING PERsonal Christmas cards made to order, the most beautiful and complete line, selling at exceptionally low prices. High commission paid daily; experience unnecessary; full or spare time. Write today for sample book; big season on. KLEIN CO., 240 N. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER OF staple food commodity has several openings for men of character, ambition and sales ability to call on dealers; straight salary, permanent, with unusual opportunity for advancement. Give address and phone for immediate interview. Address M 354, Tribune.

MEN—FULL OR PART TIME: NONCOMpetitive offer; if you are ambitious, we offer you an unlimited earning opportunity; no nec.; our service necessity this time of yr.; our present men making real money. Mr. Towne, 6201 S. Racine, 9 a. m. 2 p. m.

MEN—THREE,

21-40 yrs., reliable, neat; pleasant work; daily drawing acct. Opptty. for advancement. Rm. 310, 506 S. Wabash-av., Monday.

MEN—MAKE $50 WEEKLY, ASSORTED Christmas Boxed Cards; fancy envelopes; 50c. sell for $1. Also personal greeting cards. Elite Co., 184 W. Washington-st.

MEN—100 FOR BEST CAMPAIGN SELLER offered. Tool Publ. Co., 229 N. Sacramento-blvd., Chicago.

MEN—NEAT, WITH CAR, FOR SALES AND serv.; tool exp., des. good income while learning. York, 3140 Greenview-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—TWO YOUNG MEN OF GOOD PERsonal appearance and education for special work; no canvassing; no real estate, bonds, or insurance. A permanent position offering a good income and excellent opportunity for advancement to the right men. No experience necessary. Address A T 275, Tribune.

MEN, 2, UNDER 30,

with sales exp., to cover Chicago or suburban territory for concern handling building trade specialty with unlimited market. This is the best season. Call Hemlock 2413 from 9 to 12 Sunday.

MEN'S SHIRT SALESMAN.

An unusual opportunity is offered by a progressive manufacturer if you can produce real voluminous business; drawing account, bonus. Give full detailed particulars. Carlton Mfg. Co., 2415 N. Howard-st., Phila., Pa.

MEN—3, TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT INdustrial and ordinary life insurance. Guaranteed salary $25 per week and commission. Married men preferred, residing on South Side north of 63d-st. Apply Monday a. m. 6245 Normal-blvd., 2d floor.

MEN WANTED

to assist me in my business. Must be honest and willing to work. If you need money I can help you. See me Monday. MR. ASH, 16th Floor, 203 N. Wabash-av.

MEN—WORLD'S FASTEST SELLING XMAS CARDS. Brown's new Christmas card sales plan is marvelous. Profits $75 to $125 weekly. Act now. Write H. W. Brown Co., 87 E. Wisconsin-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN—FAMILIAR WITH GROCERY, DRUG, hardware trade; permanent; liberal opportunity. Address M 461, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED MAN,

of good appearance for important work with manufacturer. Call in person to Mr. Purcell, Rm. 310, 310 S. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY SALESMEN,

Experienced preferred, to take line on road. Our salesmen know of this ad. Address B C 412, Tribune.

Mortgage House Has an

opening for men to solicit 1st mtg. real est. loans. Must come well recommended. Refined and convincing personality. Leads furnished. Co-operation given. Good income assured to right party. Address C K 312, Tribune.

RENTING MAN

For Loop Skyscraper; must be Experienced Salary and Commission. State Age, Experience and Previous Connections. Confidential. Address B M 86, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Experienced paint salesman for Northern and Western Illinois. Salary or commission arrangement. Give full particulars in first letter. All applications held confidential. Address

BAER BROTHERS, 438-448 West 37th-st., New York City.

PAINT SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH Wis., No. Ill. and No. Indiana. Must be familiar with these territories. Give full details in first letter which will be treated strictly confidential. Address B D 126, Tribune.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN FOR Ind., by an established firm on a liberal commission basis; give experience and references. Address K L 38, Tribune.

PHYSICAL THERAPY SALE

Must be thoroughly versed in P. T. and be well acquainted with physicians over territory; none other wanted; position good for $10,000 a year. Liberal advance against commission. Superior 7940.

PIANO SALESMEN WANTED.

Thoroughly experienced men accustomed to selling high and medium priced pianos, reproducers, and players. Attractive salary and commission arrangement to reliable and steady men. Write full details of experience, inclosing references in first letter.

Address Mr. Emanuel Moog,

CARE OF DAVIDSON BROS. CO., Sioux City, Iowa.

POLISH SALESMEN— LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. 134 N. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1514.

PRINTING SALESMAN WITH SOME following who can sell a general line of commercial job printing. Comm. only. Elite Press, 1120 W. 69th-st.

RADIO SALESMEN.

2 expd., with closed cars, 3 more with or without exp., to sell Radiolas and Atwater Kents on new sales plan in best territory in Chicago. Must live South Side. Drawing account to right men. 1725 E. 79th-st., BROWN.

RADIO SALESMAN.

A proposition for an experienced man. Leads furnished. OTTO'S SERVICE, 7601-3 Lake-st. River Forest.

RADIO SALESMEN

To follow leads on Majestic and other winers; cash commission; prompt payment. Big helps. Address P Y 324, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMAN.

Wholesale radio house wants salesman to sell one of the best set propositions in Chicago territory. Address B F 456, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMAN—SELL MAJESTIC RAdio; make big money. 3001 Broadway, Ter.

REAL ESTATE.

Old established, large South Side Real Estate company wants a thoroughly experienced real estate salesman, one who prefers selling houses. Excellent line and leads. Plenty of advertising and real co-operation. Must have car and live on South Side; want permanent, profitable connection; Gentile. Address P E 221, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Experience not necessary; must have car and be able to finance himself for a reasonable length of time. See Mr. PLATT, at 8026 Cottage Grove-av., mornings.

RETAIL FURNITURE

Salesman, South Side. Want man who is patient, courteous and neat; must be a real salesman; excellent opportunity for right man. Do not apply unless you can produce. Give age, phone number, experience, etc. Replies confidential. Address C M 432, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

to promote sales of Dollar Day items, furniture specials, house furnishings; selling dept. and furniture stores; give full details. Address B Y 337, Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS, FIELD MANAGERS.

Our Club plan is producing more direct leads than our present sales force can handle.

NO CANVASSING.

You meet your prospect by personal introduction with the utmost privacy. Keeps Club Members constantly working for you.

COME IN TODAY

And let us explain the most successful selling plan we have ever had. We have qualified prospects and want additional salespeople to call on them. See me personally.

DAVID T. CHURCH, SALES DIRECTOR. H. ROY BERRY CO., 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—ENergetic and experienced, preferably between 25 and 35, are wanted by old established Ohio manufacturer of Plumbing Supplies. Only those with a consuming desire to produce results which will bring advancement in a growing company need apply. Give full information in first letter. State telephone number. Address K G 2, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER.

Rep. of large New York co. here to select suitable mgr. for this terr.; exp. handling direct selling force desirable; excel. commissions for right man; some sections outside Chgo. also open. Address M 403, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—BY THE LARGEST corp. of kind in world, opening Chicago office. Must be organizer and go-getter. Wood, opening for right man. Don't think you are too good to investigate. 1142 N. Michigan-av. Call Cent. 5815 for appt.

SALES MANAGER.

Young and capable of growing with our organization. Address 184, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR STATES MASsage, exercising and reducing machine; we lead in price, discounts, terms and performance. Most popular appliance of the age. Diamond Appliance Co. South Bend, Ind.

Salespeople—Reliable.

Sell to farmers; $20 daily easy; big patented inventions; no comp.; most nec., farm implements. Write or call today. Hurry! KU-SA-KO CO., 4707 Broadway, Chicago.

SALESMEN—BOOK; FASTEST 20 volume set; big comm. J. A. Richards, Inc., 578 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMEN—RADIO; EXP.; LIVE LEADS furn.; good prop. to right man. Sal. and com.; 9 to 12 Mon. Straders, 953 E. 55th.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, SELLING VECTO Heaters, product of American Radiator. Apply 1 to 4, Sun. 614 E. 75th-st.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE AUTO SUPPLY with car, 7307 Exchange-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN — ACCUSTOMED to earning $75-$125 per week who can qualify for sales positions and directors of sales division wanted at once by a concern merchandising a nationally known and advertised radio line. One of the pioneers of the radio industry, now launching a gigantic direct to the home sales campaign, desires to engage men of character with radio sales experience preferred but not essential. Men selected will enjoy a permanent, lucrative opportunity for unlimited advancement. Apply in person only, 9 to 12 Monday morning. FADA RADIO CO, 2619 S. Michigan-blvd., Chicago.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, NOW calling on hardware and house furnishing trade, to also handle two important year round lines of polished nickel, and enameled brass goods in Illinois and Indiana; 20% commission on all personal sales and mail orders, payable monthly; fine opportunity for large fall business; state age, experience, and kind of lines now selling. Address Box 16, Station X, New York City.

SALESMEN—COMMISSION $273 ONE DAY. That's what a L. Bradley made without experience; just showing four amazing automobile light you ever saw; 38,000 candle power without glare. Fits inside regular headlamp; easy to install; wonderful patented device, 100% more light; eliminates glare without dimming or tilting. Pocket big money waiting for you now. Whirlwind seller, makes astounding demonstration. Low cost. Agents cleaning up, 300% profit. Big repeater. Sells on sight. Tool Co. sets six months' output, pocket $122 weekly on only three sales daily. For exclusive territory write today! Address .. .. Tribune.

SALESMEN—WANT SOME EXTRA MONEY this fall? How about selling the human New Year Greeting—and make it easily! Not the overdone, dignified type—"Efforts" is different! Has record of 100% repeat orders—no one ever buys enough! Send 25c for sample (refunded on first order) show it wherever you go—see what a tremendous line it makes. Good commissions! Write today. The Storey-Bellack Co., Inc., Wausau, Wis.

SALESMEN—LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS WITH business ability and able to finance minor office expenses wanted for every large city center in U. S. Permanent business with prodigious profits easily established during next 3 months with most sensational Campaign Seller ever offered. Quick action essential. For full particulars call or wire 6080 PUB. CO., 229 N. Sacramento-blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN.

Dignified, profitable opening with largest institution of its kind, co-operation eliminating half of sales resistance. Most calls by appointment; 2 to 4 weeks' work in each community outside of Chicago. Permanent, leading to advancement. Refs. req. 640 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

SALESMEN.

We can use several young men to call on Hotels, Restaurants, Institutions, and Industrial Plants, selling a line of supplies. An opportunity to connect with Chicago's largest supply house and excellent proposition to work into good permanent sales positions. Address O P 553, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10,000 accident policy paying $25 weekly accident or sickness benefit; entire cost to men or women, $10 yearly; when 2 combination. Write quick. Agents making $75-$150 weekly. Leads furnished from national advertising. Commonwealth Casualty Co., Dept. A, 75 Montgomery-st., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMAN—WANTED TO SELL CHRYSler automobile. Twelve months of selling. A fine opportunity to establish yourself in prosperous and rapid growing community in California; population of territory 25,000. Man of mature experience preferred. Must have experience and be hard worker. Give age, married or single, references. Jay Wirthman, Marysville, Cal.

SALESMAN—FOR LINE OF DECOBATIVE papers to Dept. Stores, Gift Shops, and Box Manufacturers in this territory; permanent connection for a hustler; only men stating age, previous experience, references, income expected, and phone number will be considered. Interviews Sept. 26th, 27th, by sales manager. Address B C 408, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR ONE OF CHICAGO'S OLDEST and most responsible contractors will direct you to prospects. We are honest and conservative when we say you can earn at least $9 per day in 5 hrs. and 2 hrs. in eve. This is not a "$40 to $50 per day get rich quick scheme." Call between 9-11 & 1-3. Lincoln-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED OFFICE APpliance, for Chicago territory; product a leader in its field and has profitable supply trade. Liberal arrangement with exclusive territory. Write, giving full details. Address K G 31, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE, WITH ADVERTIS. ing experience to call on retail plans to merchants; serving ten lines; proven ideas backed by real service; unusually liberal commission arrangement. Address K L 50, Tribune, giving qualifications.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

Office appliance, advt. nov. or greeting card exp. necessary. Call on Pres. of office to office; salary and bonus after week's trial on commission. Deaton, Superior 0534.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED ON LIBERAL commission basis, to sell Cold Rolled Strip and Screw Stock, and Cold Rolled Strip Steel. Applicant must be experienced in selling this class of merchandise and furnish good references. Call in person; 2945 W. Harrison-st.

SALESMEN,

with or without experience, can make a connection worth $75 to $250 a week; no real estate, stocks, or bonds; a new deal. 3223 W. North-av. Ask for Mr. Boyle.

SALESMAN WANTED SELL OR WINDOW AND store display fixtures; good paying proposition for those who mean business. Write HERMAN TAUTZ COMPANY, 680 14th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—EXPD., WITH CAR: INTERview factories, banks, hotels, dairies, churches, restaurants, etc. We show you how. Permanent, profitable. Trojan, 241 W. Van Buren.

SALESMEN — FREE TROUSERS. FREE selling outfit. $15 daily writing orders your line. Sell to fine trade; men buy. Undersell stores. Hutchins Pants Co., Dept. 318, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW GUM VENDing machine; can be carried as side or main line; two orders per day net $90 per week. For full information, write Modern Novelty Co., 231 2d-av., N., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN — TO SELL POPULAR NEW be breath purifier to all classes of merchants; beautiful display card; already established demand business. 100% comm. CHAS. M. HICK, 1018 S. Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN — A BUSINESS SELLING necessities. Be your own boss; $5,000 a year big commissions; high class merchandise. Write today. Fairchild Shirt Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

SALESMEN—AMERICA'S GREATEST TAIloring line Free. 175 large swatch smpls. All wool. Tailored to order. Union made. Sensa. low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 735, GOODWEAR, 844 Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—FURNITURE AND DEPT. store exp. to sell silk pillows and bed spreads; must be at leisure to travel; drawing account advanced to men who qualify. Address P Y 549, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON GAR. REPAIR men, car dealers, N. and N. W. Sides; replacement and ignition parts and comp. motor rebuilding line. CHICAGO AUTO PARTS, 3053 Lawrence-av.

SALESMEN — STATE AND COUNTY; money making, fast selling auto device; steady repeat orders, permanent factory connection. Write today for particulars and territory. Address L 79, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A-1; BRAND NEW ELECTRIC cement specialty for floors; 100% to 115% commission $5; surprise waiting. World's Products Co., Box 10, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN — FOR SIDE LINE. CAN make $100 every week. Every town. 15 min. work. No competition. Address L 648, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING; CHRISTMAS letter service for all advertisers. Complete bits ready; quick comm.; fast sellers; 3 to 6 p. m. 1703, 77 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—2025 YEARS OLD. NO EXP. nec.; opp. for perm. position with good income. Small sal. and comm. to

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

WANTED.

MEN WHO CAN WORK THEIR BRAINS HONESTLY.

Serious minded people are aware of the great opportunities Chicago offers to those that are inclined to apply brain labor in preference to manual labor.

Successful men are of Lindbergh's caliber. They are not the "Know-it-all smart alecks."

If you are of average intelligence a 15 minute interview might bring you a good paying connection with one of Chicago's select loop realtors.

HARRY L. BECK,
Rm. 660 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
31 S. Clark-st.

WANTED—A SERIOUS MINDED MAN

between the ages 30-40, whose qualifications are the ambition to better his financial status, integrity and the ability to work unsupervised. To such a man we offer a real permanent position; highly remunerative; steady employment and chance of executive advancement. Address Y O 307, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—S.

We wish to engage 3 young men of neat appearance to join a national organization; must be satisfied with earnings of $31.50 to start; cars furnished.

Apply to MR. CLIFFORD,
31 N. Franklin.

YOUNG MEN.

La Salle-st. stock and bond organization will train high grade, clean cut young men for selling department. Must have unreproachable references and clean record. Address C M 313, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—OF ABILITY AND INTEGRITY to sell our policies in full or spare time; attractive policies; liberal commissions and permanent renewals. Write Industrial Department, General Accident, 310 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

3 MEN,

Milkmen, beverage men, or others who have good, following among customers; opportunity to better yourself; salary and commission. Call Monday bet. 10 and 12 a. m., at 511 W. 43rd-st.

$40-$60 WEEKLY.

Christmas greeting cards. The Line Beautiful; 40% comm. plus monthly cash bonus. Sample portfolio free. Southmoor Co., 949 W. 69th.

$50 WEEKLY EXTRA PAID PROMPTLY: Steel side line; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no samples, plenty to sell only; O. Keeney, manufacturers, 200 E. 40th, Chicago.

$15 EXTRA WEEKLY; NEW ARTICLE FOR both sexes; 300% profit; pocket sample: 300% Bowen, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

Agents.

LITHUANIAN MAN OR WOMAN, SELL $1 money back guaranteed package; 50% profit; $8 daily easy; spare time will do; $8 day and free package to applicants giving age, experience, reference. Tetone Products Co., 1140 S. Jefferson-st., St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $50 TO $75 WEEKLY—EVERY ONE needs shoes; sell Mason's all leather shoes; amazing low prices; 275 styles, men's, women's and children's; no experience needed; big profit free. MASON SHOE MFG. CO., Dept. 311, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

YOU WILL START YOU IN BUSINESS. FURnish everything. $10-$25 day profits 6 days weekly, selling 200 household necessities. All or spare time; no canvassing; no delivering; no collecting. Credit given. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 22 Bar-st., Akron, O.

AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS SOME new one—the most popular and fastest selling auto specialty on the market. Half dollar sells 10 out of every 12 motorists you call on. Write for sample and full information. Multi-Mfg. Corp., Mt. Vernon, Ia.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE $1,000 A WEEK and own a new Hudson closed car free, send me your name immediately. No exp. or selling necessary. Pay starts at once. Albert Mills, 2827 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

$65 WEEKLY. AMAZING ONE YEAR GUARantee sells Lifetime Aluminum Utensils. Housewives, motorists, farmers, storekeepers; no substitutions; big commissions in advance. Your own shirts FREE. Get territory. Universal, 1239 Broadway, Rose-Shirts, 1237 Broadway, New York.

$15 DAILY AND FREE DRESS! Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $5.00—give customers FREE dress on same; amazing values; 3 days' selling styles bring quick sales. No experience necessary. Outfit FREE. Mallochs, Dept. 1277, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. Big daily cash earnings $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Perfumes, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS — BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS direct to wearer; large manufacturer; guaranteed; no capital or experience needed. Write for free samples. Lincoln Shirt Co., 564 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

MAKE $60 EVERY HOUR. AMAZING invention mends hosiery, clothing without sewing. Invisible. Guaranteed. FREE sample to workers. Queen City Lab., Dept. 322, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$6 TO SELL HIGH GRADE TISSUE paper Xmas novelties; assortments on sale at agents' price. 60c on 2 sample packs. H. Kay & Co., 1322 Winnemac-av., Chicago, Ill.

$10 TO $15 DAILY EASY SELLING LUSter wool Glo-Signs. Every retailer prospect on sight. Over 400 slogans. Sample outfit, Plastic Show Card, Inc., 133 Green-st., New York.

NEW KIND OF MOP WRINGS ITSELF. No wringing hands. Mop and wringer sells for one dollar. Big profit. Free. No deposit—no c. o. d. Write Oak-Ex, Delphos, Ohio.

BRAND NEW INVENTION IT KEEPS TELEphone and iron cords from tangling and kinking. Prevents iron scorching. Saves electricity. Sample to demonstrate free. Neverknot, 4903 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH, RAINCOATS. ALL colors; choice $2.65; pays 100% more than you get now. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. 1655, Dayton, Ohio.

QUICK SALES. BIG PROFITS—NEW WONder Seal Pad gives off healing heat for 8 to 18 hours—ready market everywhere; sells on sight. Write today. Adeas Appliance Corp., 3364-J Cottage Grove, Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING sterling glass name and number plates. Catalog free. Sterling Sales Service, 1 E. Palmer, 331 Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—BIG PROFITS SHOWING NEW all-metal and all-wood signs. Write for outfit offer. Burlington Sign Co., Dept. 923, Burlington, Wis.

STORES POPULAR LOW PRICED product used by every one. Dozen sales net $40. Write now. M. BRITTON MFG. CO., East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS — SELL OUR PROPOSITION TO banks. Pocket samples. Lib. comm. Good paying salesmen wanted. BANKERS' BUSINESS SERVICE, 20P, Woodbury, N. J.

AGENTS—$65 WK. SELLING GUAR. CAN vassers patent device proves big seller. Sample free. Write quick. General Mfrs., Box 244-R, Oak Park, Ill.

AMAZINGLY NEW. TESTS SHOW SPARkling Blue Flame 3 to 5 cost of ordinary stoves fuel. National Signs, 124 W. 18th-st., Chicago.

$25 OVERCOAT SENSATION! $16.95. Commission $4 in advance. Five Pieces Free. Weight Wool Materials: 6x9 Swatches FREE. Write Wool Co., 651 S. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—NEW ATTRACTIVE PKGS. get orders for toilet, medical articles; wins sells; outfit simple; sales and service methods; big pay every day; profits increase every month; "first come first served." For full particulars write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-14 A, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE MONEY WITH CHRISTMAS GREETing cards in box assortments: $2 to $4 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold like them. Be sole agent. Sales of Christmas greeting cards; sells on sight; our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering; sells for only $1, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water-st., Dept. 2, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—I'LL PAY YOUR BILLS. GIVE YOU steady income for rest of your life if you will take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time. Be my partner, make $15 a day, ride in Chrysler sedan I furnish. Distribute teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat. I furnish everything; world's finest supersales outfit containing 30 full sized packages; low prices, big repeat business; $25,000 guarantee of quality. I go 50-50 with you. Get my amazing offer. C. W. Van de Mark, Dept. 1102, 311 Lane-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW SELLING SENSATION, JUST OUT—Patented automatic garage door prop; holds door open in strongest wind; touch of the foot opens or closes. Every one a prospect. Amazing demonstrator; price $1 pair. 100% profit; marvelous side line. Write quick for territory and free sample offer. Tishken Products, 4744 Twelfth, Dept. 107, Detroit, Mich.

NEW AMAZING MONEY MAKER — PATented low priced home filter for fruit juices, beverages. Nothing else like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results guaranteed. Simple. Practical. Sells fast. Big profits. Make $87.50 a week. Write today for free demonstration offer. Home Filter Co., 13 Central-av., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—$14.95 DAILY (IN ADVANCE). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery—47 styles, 39 colors. Latest Ladies' "Silk to Top." Misses' Sport. Men's Fancies. SCHOOL LINE NOW READY. Experience unnecessary. Nelson Company, 5400 Chicago.

AGENTS—$5 WEEKLY SELLING GUARANteed Hosiery. Every one a prospect. Commissions in advance. Write for free sample. Silk hose for your own use Free. NEW PLAN. MAC-O-CHEE CO., A66-839, Cincinnati, O.

JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

A household labor saver for $1.50; you keep one-half, make snappy demonstration; protected territory. Wringer Mop Co., 6708 South Chicago-av.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. PEOPLE must eat. Federal distributors make big money. $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience required. Start sales; unsold goods returned. We furn. you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers. Repeat orders bring you extra, easy cash. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

ADD $1,000 TO YOUR EARNINGS.

Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctively new; steel engraved designs. Exquisite sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE. 47 MONEY makers; aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, cushions, shopping bags, etc. Big profits. Best values. Deal direct with factory at Rubber Center. 300 items; is easy. Credit given. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 22 Bar-st., Akron, O.

AGENTS—EARN $500 TO $1,000 EVERY month selling famous 21 jewel Studebaker watches, direct from factory; easy payments, saving of 50%. We paid over $1,000 to one agent in single month. In 22 hours' time another earned $38. Spare time agents advtd. We supply everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1129, South Bend, Ind.

AMAZING NEW GLASS CLEANER OFfers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, farmers, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaning Co., 2929 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL FAMOUS HOOVER WHITE UNIforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, butchers, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc. Earn $100 cash commissions weekly. Bonuses and goodyear profits. Experience unnecessary. Selling outfit free. Dept. 4206, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d-st., N. Y. City.

SOMETHING NEW.

Eager, waiting market; $7 to $10 for you every day; you can control territory and build this new and constant repeat business $500 to $700 by Xmas. Chicago and vicinity. Goddard, 3547 S. Michigan.

MAKE $250 WEEKLY SELLING ARIZIA. 75,000 sold in Philadelphia. Strictly first class every respect; exactly right selling price; big value; worthwhile money. $250 weekly proposition appointing subagents, agencies, individual sales. FAGLEY-HALPERN, Penn. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLD LEAF WINDOW LETTERS & SCRIPT signs; no exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73-Y W. Van Buren, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

RETIRED EXECUTIVE

who does not want full responsibility of any business but who needs some occupation to keep mentally active where financial returns are attractive. This will interest a high grade man only.

WALTER NUNN, Room 1025
64 W. Randolph-st.

SERIOUS MINDED MAN.

Prefer retired or semi-retired man of ability, neat appearing and one who would appreciate a highly remunerative position with an old established institution.

Salary of sales executive experience desirable, but not essential. Honesty, steady application of effort and promptness the necessary qualifications for this position.

The right man can make a very desirable and permanent connection with this Company. Correspondence held confidential. Address T L 167, Tribune.

IF YOU LIVE IN OAK PARK, FOREST PARK OR CICERO

you can earn $50.00 or more per week doing some special outside evening work for leading banks in these towns on leads furnished.

Apply Monday after 7:00 p. m., Room 20, 505 S. Oak Park-av.

IF YOU LIVE IN MAYWOOD

you can earn $50.00 or more per week doing some special evening work for a Maywood bank on leads furnished.

Apply Monday after 7:00 p. m., Room 301, Maywood State Bank Bldg.

MEN—3, YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING FOR 5 evenings weekly; nothing to sell and no experience necessary, but neat appearance and honesty are the only requirements. Call between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. for interview. Ask for MR. VACCA, Rm. 301, 189 W. Madison-st.

MEN—PART TIME,

to assist in large advertising campaign; no selling; not real estate; one-half hour a night will add $20 weekly to your income. See MR. GORHAM, Room 1010, 510 N. Dearborn-st., 7:30 sharp MONDAY NIGHT.

2 STEADY MEN

for South Side delivery; experience not necessary; bond and references required; all applicants will be interviewed. Apply Sales Manager, 8-12 noon, 244 W. 38th.

MAN—YOUNG; OPPORTUNITY IF YOU are interested in mechanical or electrical work; good future for young fellow willing to start at moderate wages. Give age, ref., phone. Address A P 272, Tribune.

POLISH SPEAKING MAN.

Must be neat appearing and willing to work hard. Fair salary to start. Apply Mr. Weber, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn-st.

WATCHMAN—FOR APARTMENT BUILDing on near north side; 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; 6 days a week. $70 month. Call Mr. Dudley, 2130 Lincoln Park West, Monday only, 9:30 to 10.

COLLECTOR

for outside installment accounts; must have experience. Address R C 424, Tribune.

MAN—TO FILL ORDERS AND GEN. WORK around plumbing supply store; north side. State salary expected. Address L 112, Tribune.

JANITORS.

Apply ALL AMERICAN-MOHAWK CO., 4201 Belmont.

MEN—LEARN SCIENTIFIC SELLING FREE of cost; spare time; increase your income, in your spare time; increase your income, with our organization. Address B K 160, Tribune.

MAN—$75 WKLY. YOUR OWN PERM. RE-new. Wonderful seller; sells 100 daily used head order bus, selling 100 daily used head order bus, selling 100 daily used household necess. Exp. unnec. Mario Products Co., 1444 W. 9th, Cleveland, O.

COLORED MEN.

Will train 6 for sales work. $18 salary and commission. 5249 Cottage Grove.

MEN—250, TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCULARS Monday at 7 a. m. Paid in full at night. Apply at 322 S. Racine-av.

MAN EMPLOYED, TO WORK EVENINGS. Real estate office. Give phone. Address A E 78, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, RELIABLE, WITH 7 PASS. car; $50 week. R. Feldman, 7820 Cornell.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. —
3530 Milwaukee-av.

MAN—FOR CHARGING ELECTRIC TRUCKS North Side. Apply 317 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEMAN—WHT., HANDY WITH PAINT brush, tools; bdg. hse., S. S. 5237 Cornell; 7 r. e. office, $20. Address B N 96, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

I am interested in securing about 20 men of good character, who can furnish references and who are mechanically or electrically inclined. These men should be between the ages of 20 and 40, perferably married. If you have the above qualifications you will be thoroughly trained in our methods of selling our products, and then, if you are accepted, placed in the field with experienced men, with an assured income.

At the present time our company maintains 26 offices in the country, doing the same thing for our organization. Program for the year is to establish offices all over the country. We are at the present time successfully operating throughout 45 countries of the world, therefore claim largest, wealthiest company of its kind in the world today. We shall be able to place the successful applicants in real executive positions in as short a time as possible. The above is an honest advertisement for good, reputable men and I am prepared to back it up. Call between 10 and 12 a. m.

ROOM 2107
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.,
608 S. DEARBORN.
ASK FOR MR. DANIEL,
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

WELL ESTABLISHED
Manufacturing Concern
Wants Reliable, Capable
Young Man

to do general office work, keep books, do some typing and learn the business.

The right man for this position will be able to grow into additional responsibility which will be thrown on him as fast as he is able to carry it.

Gentiles only need apply. Answer by letter stating age, qualifications and present position; include phone number. Address MANAGER,
2401 W. 22d-st.

WANTED—6 MEN,

25 to 35 yrs. old, capable of delivering $10,000 sales talk to salesmen, groups in factories. Mr. G. earned $84 at his talk on Wednesday; Mr. S. earned $96 on one talk Thursday; Mr. B. earned $53 on one talk the past week. Only men with ability, self confidence and able to give letter of credit, need apply. Men accepted will be trained and sent to eastern cities for work. See Mr. Smith, 850 E. 58th-st., between 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Monday morning or Monday night at 7:30 sharp.

MAKE MONEY WITH CHRISTMAS GREETing cards in box assortments; $2 to $4 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold like them. Be sole agent. Sales of Christmas greeting cards; sells on sight; our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering; sells for only $1, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, Water-st., Dept. 40M, Boston, Mass.

WE NEED YOUNG BLOOD.

Several vigorous, well educated men, with cars, whom we can train to make daily 15 talks for us to selected groups. We are looking for men who are tired of men that we can safely entrust with our reputation. Successful applicants will be sent to St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, or Toledo. See Mr. Smith at 7:30 sharp Monday eve., Am. Bldg., N. W. Cor. 58th and Drexel.

EXTRA $15 WEEK.

To man over 30.
employed during day:
use 2 hours.
4 evenings a week.
as interviewer, large
Beach Club Chicago people.
Neat, well dressed men; must be affable, desired. Address A L 252, Tribune.

ASSURED EARNINGS.

SALARY.
COMMISSION AND BONUS.

A permanent connection that offers an unusual opportunity for ambitious men.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

A clean record and determination to succeed are the qualities that leads are waiting for you.

11TH FLOOR, 109 N. DEARBORN-ST.

LECTURERS NEEDED.

We need several young men of high character, with pleasing personalities, interested in a series of lectures to selected women in certain eastern cities. We will give special training in public speaking. Remuneration ample to those who possess the unusual type of ability this work requires. See Mr. Guy Am. Bldg., Wednesday, N. W. cor. 58th and Drexel.

TWO MEN OVER 23 TO

show bldgs. on North Side. See vice president personally. A. A. LEWIS & CO., Room 212, 208 W. Washington-st.

SPARE TIME WORK.

$15 per week salary guaranteed for few hours' evening work. Opportunity to increase this salary after the first month. Must be employed and over 25 yrs. of age. Pleasant, dignified work. No selling. Give references. Confidential. Address A B 443, Tribune.

IF YOU NEED WORK

I can place you in a permanent position with better earnings and assured future. Will guarantee $35 per week to start in very profitable business. Must be ambitious and not afraid to work hard. Exp. not essent. Address A Y 350, Tribune.

MEN—OPENING FOR 2 CAPABLE MEN who can be trained and developed into Field and District Managers; during the past year we have developed 7 men in similar positions who are now earning from $5,200 to $12,400 per year. Definite income assured. Give age, experience, education and tel. number. Address N S 488, Tribune.

MEN—EARN $100 WEEKLY SELLING famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc. Bonuses and reorder profits. Experience unnecessary. Selling outfit free. Dept. X4206, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d-st., New York City.

MAN—OVER 25 YEARS OR OVER, OF education and appearance, as assistant to manager. Must be capable of interviewing people. Splendid remuneration to party qualifying.

Apply in person,
Mr. V. A. HOLMES, Oak Park.

RENTING MAN,

able solicitor, for down town office and loft space; commission basis; excellent chance for advancement. Apply Rm. 941, 53 S. Clark-st.

MAN WITH CAR.

Steady work. Good pay. Must know Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
STEPHENSON, LA SALLE.

MEN—MANAGER OF A CHICAGO AIRcraft factory wants 3 mechanically inclined young men for apprentices on airplane work for the factory. Apply by letter only, stating age, qualifications, etc. Address C C 334, Tribune.

COUPLE—WID. AGED, MAR., WITH LITTLE means, to live perm. in beaut. furn. summer home in north woods; rent free; trans. furn.; opport. to make good money next year. State ages, nationality, occupation and details about yourself. Address M X 505, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG; BEFORE COLLEGE STUdents start on can devote part time to selling canned foods to restaurants in their neighborhood; good chance to learn food biz. Give refs. and ph. no. Address A Y 214, Tribune.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MAN.

Must be neat appearing and willing to work hard. Fair salary. Apply MR. GIOVANELLI, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

MEN—YOUNG AGE 25-30, TO SUPERVISE personnel efficiency crews. Experience unnecessary. Steady positions. Starting salary $225. Excellent opportunity. References. Address A Y 264, Tribune.

MAN—NEAT APPEARING, WITH SMALL car, exp. in labeling cans and glass jars of fruit. Permanent position. Apply Monday, 3 p. m. Room 211, 217 E. Illinois-st.

ASSIST. SHIPPING CLERK—WITH EXperience in refined Drug line; bring references. Call Sunday between 11-1. Saxgett's, 23 N. Wabash-av.

AUTOMOBILE STOCK ROOM MAN—MUST be familiar with Studebaker parts. Steady work, $33 per week. See Mr. Jobling, Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

MEN—ATHLETICALLY INCLINED, 18 TO 35; horseback riding; pay and expenses; must devote one night a week to Chgo. military organization. Address M 215, Tribune.

MAN—AT ONCE. A GOOD MAN TO COVER local 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply PERIS MFG. Co., Florida, Ill.

MAN—ST. CAR MOTORMAN, LIVING NO. or West to help sell real estate spare time. No exp. nec. Address B S 457, Tribune.

MAN—TAKE CHARGE OF BOWLING ALleys; keep them in condition and start leagues. Hemlock 6300.

DRIVERS—EXP. RESPONSIBLE MEN WHO can handle the public carefully and courteously. Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st-st.

YOUNG MAN—GOOD REFERENCES, FOR evening work. No selling. Good pay. Room 909, 222 W. Adams-st.

MAN — YOUNG, NEAT, OVER 21, TEMP.; r. e. office; $20. Address B N 96, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Here's the Biggest Chance for Your Success in Chicago.

[FULL OR PART TIME.]

Monday evening and Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. sharp, Sept. 24 and 25, at 134 N. La Salle-st., Room 600, Mr. L. J. Robinson, vice pres. of one of Chicago's large corporations, doing a business of several million dollars annually, will give his great lecture on THE SECRET THAT MAKES MEN AND WOMEN RICH—HOW TO HAVE 100 PER CENT CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF—HOW TO GET A BIGGER PAYING POSITION.

Do you realize that it is actually within your power to command a good home, a nice car, comfortable bank balance, and the love and respect of your family and friends? You can! Other people—less able—perhaps even less competent—are enjoying these things. Why not you? Your present position may have limitations as to salary, but it need not prevent you from earning the extra weekly check which you can have from us, and which would help you to meet those extra needs. Many other men and women who have been associated with us during the past year are now laying a sure foundation for their success by working only part time, about 2 or 3 hours each day.

Mrs. H. C. (housewife), made $1,840 in 12 mos. [or $35.38 per week extra].
Mrs. F. (housewife), made $2,600 in 12 mos. [or $50 per wk. extra].
Mr. A. (bookkeeper), made $3,100 in 12 mos. [or $59.61 per wk. extra].
Mr. C. O. (clerk), made $4,300 in 12 mos. [or $82.69 per wk. extra].

Dozens of other men and women already employed earn big money with us the year around by working in their spare time. Many earn more money with us than in their regular positions.

Be sure and attend Mr. Robinson's great lecture Monday or Tuesday, Sept. 24 or 25, at 8 p. m. sharp, and get the long offer. COME AND GET ALL THE FACTS. Come with the expectation of hearing the BIGGEST NEWS SINCE THE ARMISTICE. Bring the men and women who will join with us at once will be THOROUGHLY TRAINED for the big positions now open in this corporation. They will represent the best paid men and women in Chicago. Monday or Tuesday Mr. Robinson will show you how we can earn a year's salary between NOW and CHRISTMAS. First come, first served with the best we have to offer. You will take home $1,000 for our plan of earning big money.

Announcing New Plan
Salary.

Metropolitan Realty Co.
will pay without restrictions a salary of $35 per week to full time sales representatives and $15 to part time salesmen.

A substantial bonus will be added for production. To qualify it is necessary to be over 25 years of age, be able to furnish 3 references as to honesty and willingness to work as directed. We prefer people without real estate experience, as we get better results with those trained in the successful Metropolitan way.

20 people will be hired each week and there will be room for them. All applicants only those willing to devote full week's training for the position. No salary will be paid during the first week of training, but begins on the second week for those selected.

Special evening classes will be arranged for part time workers. A real opportunity for earnest men. Apply in person 9 a. m., 1 p. m., or 7:30 p. m. sharp Monday.

DIRECTOR OF SALES,
Suite 700, 134 N. La Salle-st.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MEN WITH SMALL SUM TO INVEST.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A PROPOSITION. MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN YOU MONEY.

CHECKER CABMEN EARN $125 PER WEEK

YOU, TOO, CAN BE A MEMBER AND EARN THIS INCOME IMMEDIATELY.

WE ARRANGE INSURANCE, BOND, LICENSE, AND OTHER DETAILS.

OUR TELEPHONE TRUNK SYSTEMS BRING THE BUSINESS TO YOU.

COME IN AND RAVE A TALK WITH ME.
MR. MEYER.

CHECKER TAXI CO.,

1401 W. Jackson. Mon. 3700.
"Ask the Men Who Drive."

WANTED—SHEET METAL MAN TO INvest $500 in good running business, able to take full charge for the winter. Must leave city on account of ill health. Located 25 miles from Chicago. Call Harvey 168-M NOW 2 p. m. Sunday or Address C K 99, Tribune.

BOOKBINDER—OR PAPER RULER: GOOD chance for live man and willing worker with old established firm. Want man who will buy part interest; rare chance. Address B T 540, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

ACCOUNTANTS!
ACCOUNTANTS!
PERMANENT POSITIONS!

Supervising Senior.....$350
Senior Accountant.....$300
Semi.-Sr. Accountant.....$250

Immediate openings. Don't fail to see us Monday morning.

GLADER INCORPORATED,
220 S. STATE-ST. 12TH FLOOR.

ARCHT. DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNERS, $50 to $100; Concrete Det., to $40; Heat and Vent. Det., to $60; Elec. Det., to $60; Tech. Sales, open; Supt. of Const., to $60; Air Plane Dft., $40; Mill Steel Inspect., open. ARCHITECTS AGENCY,
15 Years at 115 S. Dearborn-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.....65-75c
Machinist.....80c Learn cooking, $50 & b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 64 WASHINGTON.

FACTORY CLERICAL TRADES. LABOR. WEST TOWN, 3939 Madison. Open eves.

LABORERS.....
Apply Sunday, 718 S. State.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN TO LEARN

the Fastest Growing Trade in America and a Union Card When Finished Training.

Acetylene and Electric Welding. We teach you from the ground up. Learn under Master Welders. Acetylene and pipe welding refrigeration and auto welding, general machine and sheet metal welding. Apply at ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS,
512-14 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

What We Have Done for Others We Can Do for You.

Learn Sign Painting, Decorating, Paperhanging, Graining and Marbling. Estimating. Day and eve. classes. Low cost. CHICAGO PAINTING SCHOOL,
638 S. Clark-st.

LEARN ELECTRICITY

Learn by doing in few weeks. Start any time. Day or evening. Call and visit our school or write or phone for free book.

Coyne Electrical School,

520 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

LEARN GARAGE WORK.

Driving, Greasing, Washing, Simonizing. Plenty of steady jobs open. Day or night classes. Earn good money after 3 weeks' training. CHICAGO AUTO SERVICE BUREAU,
308 South La Salle-st. Room 101.

ELECTRIC ENGINEERING—
RADIO ENGINEERING.

We can give you a high school or college degree training together with a practical course, under experts; full or part time; employment aid. Call 608 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. 437. Open eve.

LEARN WHILE WORKING.

Inexp. men will be trained in ignition battery, mech., and tire work; practical shop way. Call or write for free catalog. SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2017 Lan Bryant, or Mr. Brown, Room 830, 17 N. La Salle-st.

LEARN IN FEW MONTHS

to make crowns, plates and bridges for dentists. Day or night. Big future. Call or write for free book 52.
McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry,
1338 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3422.

PLENTY JOBS, GOOD PAY

for Auto Mechanics; practical shop training; low cost; learn while working. Come see our combined School and Garage. Something new. FEDERAL AUTO SCHOOL, 2040 Washington-blvd. Days or evenings.

Electrical Refrigeration.

Big pay jobs open in this new work; practical course under experts; full or part time. Employment service. Call 608 S. Dearborn-st., Room 437. Open eve.

?—SALESMANSHIP—?

Inexp. or exp.; city or traveling. Many positions open. Write full or phone Harrison 5668 for particulars. NATL. SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

LEARN WATCHMAKING,

Day or night. See our ad. in this section under Learn Watchmaking. School of Watchmaking, 564 W. Randolph.

LEARN IN FEW MONTHS

to be watchmaker. Day or night. Big demand for men. National Schl., 1340 S. Mich.

LEARN DRAFTING IN SPARE TIME.
Send for Blue Book now. Eve. school open.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460, 118 E. 26th-st. Tnr. Mich.-av.

LEARN TO BE A BARBER.

Day, night classes. Big future. International Barbers' College, 672 W. Madison-st.

LEARN BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING. Union instructors. Come in working or idle. Ill. Bldg. Trades Schl., 2000-04 S. Clark.

LEARN WATCHMKG. A TRADE WORTH while. Our rates make it easy. Day or eve. Olson Schl. of Watchmkg., 800 N. Clark.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE; SPEC. 6 WKS. KELLBERG INST., 14 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — CAPABLE OF handling small amount of stenographic work daily; young lady, good penman and good at figures; gentile; So. Water Market. Address C S 525, Tribune.

BILLER-TYPIST.

Young woman, experienced in billing work; must be rapid typist; Underwood-Sanfold machine. Mr. Olsen, E. J. BRACH & SONS, 4656 W. Kinzie.

BOOKKEEPER—ASST.; MUST BE GOOD typist; quick and accurate at figures; splend. oppor. for advancement; mfr. co., N. W. Side; ans. own handwr., stating age, exper. in detail. Sal. last recd. Address C K 55, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced. ACME PILLOW CO., 2911 S. La Salle.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—3 HOURS per day. Strickler Mfg. Co., 434 W. Chicago-av.

CASHIERS.

Experienced. Over 18 years of age. Must have department store experience. Apply 5th floor, Employment Office, Dearborn-st. side.

THE FAIR,
State, Adams and Dearborn.

CASHIER.

Experienced, for cloak and suit store. Halsted Cloak Co., 1245 S. Halsted.

CASHIER—YOUNG LADY WITH SWITCHboard experience; single preferred; N. W. Side preferred. Address B C 433, Tribune.

CATALOGUE INSERTERS, STAMPERS — Expd.; give phone. Address Y A 442, Tribune.

CLERK — FEMALE, 20-22

years of age; 4 year h. s. graduate. Prefer some one who has studied mechanical drawing and is interested along technical lines. Reply, stating age, education, experience, married or single, and salary expected. Address A Y 235, Tribune.

CLERKS — FEMALE, 18-21

years of age, h. s. education, with some experience in accounting. Reply, stating age, education, experience and salary expected. Address A Y 227, Tribune.

CLERKS — FEMALE, 23-25

years of age; college graduates, for work in our engineering department. Apply

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
111 N. Franklin-st., 2d floor.

CLERICAL POSITIONS

in our offices for girls 17 years of age and over who have had from 12 to 2 years' high school training. These positions include typing, pricing, statistical clerks and miscellaneous office work.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN ABOUT 23 YRS. of age on clerical work. Must be accurate, state age, education, experience and initial salary expected. Address C L 383, Tribune.

CLERK—OFFICE: ONE WHO HAS HAD clerical exp. and understands small switchboard; state age, exp. and salary expected. Address A Y 277, Tribune.

COMBINATION GENERAL CASHIER AND TYPIST.

Hotel experience preferred; state age, salary expected and phone number. Address B C 419, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.

Exp., familiar with all operations; Oak Park Austin or West Side resident preferred; state age, education, salary, and phone. Address B C 518, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPER.

Knowledge of manufacturing cost work; state fully experience, religion, salary, phone number, etc. Address Y A 453, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—EXPERT with general office work; state experience, age, and salary. Address B C 411, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS — TO GIVE FACIAL treatments and demonstrate new line of cosmetics to beauty parlors; must be experienced or beauty culturist. Salary and expense traveling. Address A Y 254, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT.

Stenographer with dictaphone and general office experience, assistant to dept. mgr.; must be capable of learning dept. details, thoroughly so; and handle some correspondence, using own initiative. Position offers opportunity for advancement. Desirable office location, business machine, and factory equipment, located in Machinery district, near North Western Depot; state fully age, salary, experience, and salary. Address C M 312, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Opening in our general office for a young woman 20 to 25 years of age. Must have at least 2 years' dictaphone experience. Apply SWIFT & CO., General Office, Employment Department, Union Stockyards.

DRESS MODEL—SIZE 16; ONE WHO HAS had experience waiting on wholesale trade preferred. Apply Jack J. Rissman, 209 S. Market-st.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR.

High school graduate; must be able to take short hand; neat and neat in appearance; busy, but pleasant office; salary about $25; give full information. Address C K 55, Tribune.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—NORTH SIDE. DEsirable position open to capable and experienced young lady; $30; Protestant preferred; answer in detail. Address A Y 228, Tribune.

ENTRY CLERK.

Girl, for general office work; prefer high school graduate. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary. Address A T 388, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

by South Side Jewish synagogue; must be familiar with bookkeeping and stenography; live on South Side, be of Jewish faith, and be over 30. Address M 221, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED BRASSIERE OPERATORS ON SINGLE AND TWO NEEDLE MACHINES. THE WONDER FORM COMPANY, 900 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

Experienced Saleslady.

Exp. in curtains and draperies; salary and commissions. Write fully. Address B G 149, Tribune.

Experienced Saleslades

to sell dresses. Rose Dress Shop, 2743 N. Clark-st.

FILE CLERKS.

experienced in alphabetical filing, for index department.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. PAULINA, 1ST.

GIRLS
FOR
ORDER PICKING,
P

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

Fitters and Alteration

hands on women's coats and dresses; loop experience. Apply Lane Bryant, Rm. 214 Garland Bldg., 58 E. Washington. Ask for Miss Gaffney.

FITTER — EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' dresses. The Lavin Shop, 933 Stevens bldg.

FORELADY.

Hard candy. Must be experienced. For night work only. Thinshell Candies, Inc., 1407 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORELADY—TO SUPERVISE MFG. OF hemstitch handkerchiefs; exp.; bring ref. Western Co., 1733 Irving Park-blvd.

FORELADY—EXPERIENCED ON APRONS and wash dresses. 1543 Milwaukee-av.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

to wrap and roll Baby Ruth candy bars. Steady work. Good pay. Day and night work.
Plant No. 1—3145 N. Halsted.
Plant No. 2— 311 E. Illinois.
Plant No. 3— 337 E. Illinois.

GIRLS,

experienced and inexperienced, to wrap and roll Baby Ruth candy bars. Good salary. Night work.
CURTISS CANDY CO.,
311 E. Illinois-st.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN,

17 years of age or over, for order filling, wrapping, packing and preparing orders for shipment.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GIRLS

For date factory.
Apply 153 W. Ohio-st., 4th floor.

GIRLS

For date factory.
Apply 313 W. Ontario-st.

GIRLS—FOR AIRBRUSH WORK; MUST BE experienced on book covers; also rubbers. S. K. Smith Co., 448 N. Wells-st.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL AL-terations on men's clothing. EDWARD MILNER, 6 N. Michigan, 2d floor.

GIRL—GOOD, STRONG, TO RUN STEAM press and hand ironing; white. 653 Diversey-pkwy.

LAMP SHADE SEWERS.

Must be experienced on silk lamp shades. Good working conditions. Steady work. Pay best piece work prices. Liberal bonus paid in addition to piece work prices. Pay weekly.
HAMILTON ROSS FACTORIES.
736 Tilden-st., near Halsted and Van Buren.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

Expd. or inexpd., colored or white; can also use good sewers; will teach how to make shades; home work given to expd. girls.
BLOCK PORTELIER CO., 1253 S. Michigan.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—100 COLORED, expert; also sewers; 100 white, expert shades; pay highest prices and weekly bonus; steady work; come ready to start. VOGUE LAMP & SHADE CO., 1000 W. Lake-st.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. Also home workers; good pay and steady work. Standard Novelty and Lamp Co., 720 S. Shade-st.

MARCELLER AND FINGER WAVER—EX-pert; northwest side; no other need apply. Address Y 487, Tribune.

MARCELLER AND FINGERWAVER—1ST class. 5011 S. Indiana. Sheldrake 8936.

MAR. ELLER—BEAUTY CULTURIST. DEV-on Beauty Shop, 1310 Devon-av.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Must have wholesale experience on ladies' popular priced hats. Wonderful position for right party.
ILLINOIS HAT WORKS,
910 W. Jackson-blvd.

MILLINERY ALTERATION WOMEN.

Experienced. Apply employment office.
BOSTON STORE.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.

Experienced; high class all year round position; good pay. Apply Tues., W. H. Taylor, Inc., 30 S. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

EXPERIENCED ON BETTER HATS.
Come prepared for work Monday.
KLEMPERER, CLINE & REDSTONE, INC.,
65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

ADOLPH KRUGMAN,
183 N. WABASH-AV.

MILLINERY COPYISTS.

Thoroughly experienced on high grade work.
MARGUERITE,
744 N. Rush-st.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

Experienced, popular priced hats. VALUE HAT CO., 30 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 1905.

MILLINERY MAKER

In high class ladies' apparel shop.
NELLE DIAMOND, 650 N. Michigan.

MILLINER—EXPERIENCED NEED ONLY apply, 1518 Stevens Bldg.

MILLINERY COPYISTS AND MAKERS—Call on Monday. Mrs. Leeds, Superior 7823.

MILLINERY COPYISTS AND MAKERS—Exp. Lily Heffernan, 116 E. Walton.

OPERATORS.

If you have experience on the following machines, we will place you. Come ready for work. Single needle, 2 needle, lap seam, tacking and silk seaming. Venus Brassiere Co., 2200 Lawrence-av.

OPERATORS.

Expd. on silk pillows; steady work all year around; good wages. Edgar Novelty Co., 1200 W. Lake.

OPERATORS—COLORED, TO LEARN MAK-ing handkerchiefs on sewing machines; clean, steady, intelligent girls only; good wages; all year round work. Apply Tuesday, 3d floor, 1015 W. Adams-st.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on power sewing machines, to work on bedspreads and table scarfs. Economy Sew. Co., 511 S. Paulina, 7th flr.

OPERATOR — BEAUTY, ALL-AROUND operator wanted at once; must be experienced. Sheldrake 4787, 7008 North Ashland.

OPERATORS—

Union. Special elastic merrow, binder, and plain sewer. 4238 Lincoln-av., 2d floor.

OPERATORS—EXPD. ON POWER MACHS. name price during 1st 3 mos. R. State, R. 1133

OPERATOR—EXP.; POWER MACH.; CHIL-dren's dresses; neat wk. 10 S. Walla, R. 604.

PAPER BOX MAKERS—EXPERIENCED ON 1 summer stayer, covering machine turning in, labeling; also S. & E. operators and gluers. STAR PAPER BOX CO., 450 N. Hermitage-av.

Parchment Shade Studio

wants 2 thoroughly exp. tapists. Phone Plaza 4992.

Parchment Shade Studio

wants 2 artists, thoroughly exp. in applying paper designs. Ph. Plaza 4992.

RADIO SOLDERERS AND ASSEMBLERS—Also a few who have had exp. in assembling and adjusting small mechanical apparatus. Apply Electrical Research Laboratory, 2500 Cullerton Grove-av.

RADIO HELP—ALL KINDS. UNITED RE-search Laboratories, 804 W. North-av., 2d floor.

RHINESTONE STUDDERS—INSIDE WORK. Apply Tuesday, Rm 1007, 320 S. Franklin.

SHADE PAINTERS,

Experienced on glace, parchment, and mica lamp shades.
HAMILTON ROSS FACTORIES,
736 Tilden-st., near Halsted and Van Buren.

SHADE COVERERS,

Experienced on glace lamp shades.
HAMILTON ROSS FACTORIES
736 Tilden-st., near Halsted and Van Buren.

SHIRT IRONER—EXPER. 1037 E. 82D-ST Radcliff 1813.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—EXP. WHITE work. Hog P. 0149. 6550 Sheridan.

SOLDERERS—EXPD. ON RADIO SETS. Ap-ply Federal Radio Corp., 4611 N. Clark, Monday and Tuesday.

WOMAN INSPECTOR.

Experienced examiner on men's garments. THE ROYAL TAILORS, 731 S. Wells-st.

WOMAN—YOUNG; GD. OPENING PROOF-reader, printing plant; exp. pref. Address A Y 184, Tribune.

WRAPPERS WANTED.

Experienced bar candy. Apply ready for work; good pay; plenty of work. Williamson Candy Co., 4701 Armitage-av.

100 SEWERS TO MAKE SILK SHADES.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
REMBRANDT LAMP CORP.
259 E. Erie-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

100 GIRLS,

experienced and inexperienced, to work on peanut blanching and filling machines. Steady work and good salary.
CURTISS CANDY CO.,
349 E. North Water-st.

25—OPERATORS—25

Experienced on hemstitch, machines, steady work. FIXLER BROS., 317 W. Adams.

Household Help.

CATHOLIC—MIDDLE AGED, TO ASSIST; good home more than wages. Shel. 6046.

CHAMBERMD.—LAUN. COMB. WK. $18. Ph. 18 Winnetka. Address C E 138, Tribune.

COOK—WHITE: MUST BE A GOOD COOK, healthy, with good disposition; family of two. Also to do some upstairs work. Address J. C. Vaughan, Marion, Ind.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, TO GO TO GLEN-coe. Call 5114 Greenwood-av., Apt. 1, Hyde Park 7731.

COOK—WHITE, IN PRIVATE FAMILY, good salary, pleasant surroundings. Must have references. Address Y A 238, Tribune.

COOK—MUST BE WHITE, PROTESTANT and good cook; some downstairs work; North Evanston home. Call Greenleaf 1988.

COOK—WHITE; REFERENCES. 4800 KEN-wood-av. Drexel 0488.

COOK—WHITE, A1; WORK ½ DAYS; REF-erences. Call Buck. 1200, Apt. 501.

COUPLE—COMPETENT, WHITE; MAN TO drive. Phone Glencoe 1452.

COUPLE—COL., SM. FAMILY, HOUSE; LIVG. quarters; small salary. 5511 Carpenter.

ELDERLY HOUSEKEEPER—TO GO TO country; 3 adults. William O'Neil, Steward, Ill., Lee county.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR SCRUBBING AND cleaning in institution; also one for kitchen work and one for care of child and small apt. Jewish Old Peoples' Home, 1648 S. Albany-av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; MORN. FOR gen. hswk., S. Shr. buncalow, 2 in fam.; no cooking, no Sun. wk.; must be honest. Inman bakr.; $10; state exp. Address M 471, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, TO DO HSWK., COOK DIN-ner; 1 to 8 p. m.; must be good cook and exp. $12. Refs. Ph. Superior 0030, between 9-1.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work to assist with 2 children; good salary, private room and bath. Apply A. W. Cohn, 1050 Balmoral or ph. Longb. 7381.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWK.; EX-perienced; good cook; no washing; refer-ences; small family, nice room and bath; ideal surroundings; $20. Glencoe 1133.

GIRL—WHITE, GOOD COOK; NO HOUSE-work; $20; references. Apt. 710, Belden Hote., 2300 Lincoln Park West. Phone Lincoln 3735.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN COOKING AND housework; references; 3 in family; no laundry; 5 days; 1 day nights. Call Sunday forenoon, Longbeach 9281.

GIRL—GENERAL GOOD COOK; WHITE; Kenilworth; near station 4 in family; good wages. Kenilworth 4290. Address C Y 53, Tribune.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., PLAIN COOKING; white or bref.; small fam.; own rm. and bath. Call Sunday before 3 or after 6. 1753 E. 55th. Apt. 503.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; must have references. B. Semco, 1101 Hyde Park-blvd.

GIRL—WOMAN MANAGING HOTEL DE-sires someone to share home and care for 3 yr. boy. Salary $5. Ph. 4. 3000.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK., IN FAM.; every convenience; must be neat and clean; $15 a week. Rogers Park 3461.

GIRL—WHITE, GERMAN OR SWEDISH, for gen. housework; no laundress. Family 4. $18 wk. Wilmette 2588.

GIRL—WHITE, 25-40 YRS. EXP. PLAIN cooking; $16 wk. Apply Mon. morn. 4823 Kenwood-av.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENL. HSWK.; NO washing; small fam.; ref. req. Winter. 5483 Greenwood-av. Fairfax 7558.

GIRL—GERMAN, CARE OF CHILD, 2 YRS., and light work; room in apt. hotel; ed. wages. Fairfax 7400. Apimt. 715. 5480 Cornell-av.

GIRL—GERMAN, YG., FOR GEN. HSWK., who wants permanent home; must like children. Mrs. Charles Hesselgesser, Lake Forest.

GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH HSWK.; PREF. country girl; good home. 3620 N. Harding-av., nr. Addison, 1 blk. east of Crawford.

GIRL—EXP. WHITE, FOR GENL. HSWK. in family with Winnetka 2 children. Pleasant surroundings, nice rm.; perm. Winnetka 1142.

GIRL—TO HELP WITH HOUSE AND CHIL-dren; good home for suitable girl. Keystone 1918. 4530 N. Bernard.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED GENERAL housework; 25 or over; good home. B. Glass, 2046 Thomas-st.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR STARTING HOUSEWK. SML. fam. 1639 Farwell-av. Sheld. 10429.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., SMALL FAM.; no washing, good home. Keystone 5812.

GIRL—WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPER. KEY-stone 1918.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HSEWK.; NO SUN-days, $45 per mo. Oak Park. Euc. 4163J.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE, CARE 3 YR. girl; light hswk.; stay nights. L. V. 6757.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., PERM. home; assist chil. 7426 S. Wabash. Tri. 2633.

GIRL—YOUNG, STAY WITH CHILDREN eves, in exch. for rm. Graceland 5843.

GIRL — WHITE, LGT. HSEWK., GOOD home; no washing. Keystone 6056.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 6750 Chappel-av., 3d apt.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; 2 ADULTS and baby; good home; own rm. Grace 1943.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK. COOKING, laundry; $15. 4719 Magnolia, 2d apt.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK AND ASSIST WITH baby. Call Briarcrest 0351.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK and cks. Wilmette 360. 744 Hunter-lan-rd.

GIRL—WHITE; LIGHT HOUSEWORK; NO laundry; 1 child. Ph. Mansfield 3161.

GIRL—WHITE, COMPETENT GENERAL hswk. in family of adults; ref.; $20. Wilmette 2091.

GIRL—OR WOMAN—FOR GEN. HOUSE-work fond of child. Irving 3159.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK., FAM-ily of 3. Phone Sheldrake 6939.

GIRL—WHITE; COOK; GEN. HSWK.; GD. home, wages. 1722 E. 55th. Hyde Park 5800.

GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; GD. HOME. 6951 N. Ashland. N-2. Rogers Pk. 6111.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HSWRK., ASSIST with children. Sherwood 3931.

GIRL—GEN. HSEWK.; NO LAUND.; HOME nities; 1 child, N. W. loc. pref. Spa. 10562.

GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, WHITE, light hswk. or good pay. Call Col. 0640.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT HSKPG.; STY. FAM. ref. 5108 N. Avers-av. 1st. Juniper 4746.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK. 5017 N. Ridgeway-av. Jun. 0026.

GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, FOR gen. hswk.; rd. home, st. sal. Avon 1648.

GIRL—COMPETENT, HOUSEWORK WHITE; wages $15. Apply 524 Lake-av., Wilmette.

GIRL—WH., FOR HSWK.; CALL ALL DAY Sunday. 6125 Ingleside.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GD. HOME; refs. 7656 Greenview. Sheldrake 0904.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good home; good wages. Edgewater 9467.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CARE BABY. Key. 7854. 4749 Monticello, Apt. C-C.

HOUSEKEEPER.

Middle aged, for home of 2 gentlemen; must be excellent cook and good housekeeper; no washing or ironing; salary $15. Call 7 to 8 afternoon, between 5th and 6, 743 Columbia-av., Oak Park. Ph. Village 6450.

HOUSEKEEPER—THIS IS A HOME FOR mother and child, mother to do cooking and the light housework, care of this 4 year old girl. I am alone with my daughter and want some one to run house and care for her. Albany 2401

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR SMALL HOUSE IN La Grange. Write full particulars and telephone number to A. G. DECKER, 618 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER — WORKING, INSTITU-tional, $75 mo., rm., board; exp. and good health necessary. 2d floor. Address B 469, Tribune.

MANAGER—DINING ROOM, BETWEEN 28 and 35 yrs. old; must be quick and neat. Apply Rm 568 Pure Oil Bldg. Polly Tea Room.

SANDWICH AND SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL— Exper.; refs. Drug store, 1039 Lawrence.

TO TAKE CHARGE OF HIGH CLASS CAFE.

Intelligent woman of dignified appearance to take charge of our lunch counter and dining room. Must have experience to train and take charge of service women. Good salary for capable woman. Permanent pos. Apply 10 a. m. Mr. Freeman, 171 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—FOR LUNCH JOB. APPLY 11 a. m. Leighton's Restaurant, 75 E. Lake-st.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. 128 E. 26th. Victory 0399.

WHITE WOMEN COOKS

who can specialize in cooking stews, roasting, and sandwiches; restaurant exp. unnecessary. Apply 10 a. m. Tues. 171 N. Dearborn.

WOMEN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, TO serve in a new cafe conducted with a dignified policy; attractive salary and incentive features for tips; monthly cash prizes. Apply 10 a. m. Wed. 171 N. Dearborn.

Saleswomen.

A CHANCE TO SUCCEED NOW.

OPEN FOR SIX AMBITIOUS WOMEN over 25 years of age. Must be willing to work and want a permanent position. Large rate of commission, quickly paid Liberal expense money made.

I represent a financially responsible firm, well advertised in the Chicago papers. If you have sales experience I can start you in this field at once. No traveling. I will also consider one or two beginners and teach them our methods of salesmanship and give my personal help. This is an opportunity to connect with a live, well advertised company at the same line for more than a quarter century to thousands of satisfied customers. References exchanged. This is a splendid conservative selling position with a good future. Apply in person only Monday, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. White 1230-1230, Hotel Morrison. Mr. R. J. McMASTER.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION FOR CULTURED WOMAN.

A manufacturer of hand decorated juvenile furniture and kindergarten equipment desires to interview a woman, preferably with kindergarten experience, who is ambitious to earn $5,000 per annum; and qualify promotion to district supervisor, with increased income; some traveling; must be footloose and fancy free; no investment; special training given in duties at our expense; definite income after completing course; not canvassing; give phone number. Address T G 450, Tribune.

A LA SALLE-ST. BANK

has an opening in its personal service department for three saleswomen, 25 to 40 years of age. Only ambitious, energetic women of excellent personal records who desire permanent connection will be selected. This organization is limited to a small group of saleswomen whose yearly earnings are from $3,600 to $7,500. Future opportunities unlimited and promotions will be given briefly by letter and confidential interview will be arranged. State briefly your experience and phone number. Address Room 1740, 176 W. Adams-st.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY!

Earn $75 to $100 Weekly
Selling Christmas Cards.

Full or spare time. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. $10 sam. box free. Dept. 101.
J. JOHN HERTEL CO.,
318 W. Washington. Chicago.

A BANK CONNECTION

with permanent employment is offered to an intelligent woman. If you are energetic and ambitious, interested in a sales connection of the highest grade and unlimited opportunities for advancement, phone Central 9694 for appointment.

AT ONCE.

10 FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS.
A $3,000,000 LAKE FRONT DEVELOPMENT.

If inexperienced
here is a chance to get on ground floor and learn the business; make big money at same time.
If experienced
old timers in real estate business, here is your opportunity. North Shore sleuth opens second. This means a real opportunity for the ambitious. All applicants must be over 25. References required. We are also start a few beginners. SALARY AND COMMISSION to those who qualify. Pre-opening sales at low prices only starting. Big full pace campaign. Leads. Full co-operation. Practically no competition, as this is the only water front development on Lake Michigan in the Chicago Metropolitan district. Apply today. Your knowledge of such beauty magnitude and unusualness at popular prices. Homes under construction.

Our 30 years of service and good will stand back of you. This means that salespeople of high standards can succeed with a successful firm. Permanent well paying positions now open. Apply today.
AFTER 9 A. M.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO. (NOT INC.),
6TH FLOOR,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

AT ONCE.

An old established firm wants 5 neat, progressive Gentile women over 25 with or without selling experience for part time work. Address N N 364, Tribune.

BIG MONEY

Calling on merchants, doctors; city or road. List sports, necessities. No selling. No samples. Transp. with mgr. Give phone no. for interview. Address C E 116, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

BOOKS OR MAGAZINES.

We want several with experience. Will double your present income. Appealing, quick, new organization. Address B M 245, Tribune.

BRAND NEW.

No saleswoman has anything like it. You will sell hundreds before Christmas. Product backed by ten million dollar corporation. Beautiful guaranteed samples. FULL OR PART TIME. Suite 1488 Pure Oil Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ENGRAVED OR RAISED PRINTED.

Spare time or full time workers can easily make from $10 to $15 a day selling the Stauder line of Personal Engraved Christmas Greetings. Beautiful sample book. Large commission paid daily. We are creators and manufacturers of the most beautiful and quickest selling cards in the country. Call, write, or phone.
STAUDER ENGRAVING CO.,
4130 Belmont-av., Chgo. Ph. Palisade 270.

Christmas Card Saleswomen Earn $4 Per Hour

taking orders, full or part time; sell a new kind of beautiful Xmas card never shown before; very lowest prices insure easy sales; unusually large commissions. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
METAL TONE ART PUBLISHERS,
Rm. 1820, 209 S. STATE.

Christmas Card Saleswomen.

$1 box assortments lovely engraved cards. See this wonder line; they are different. Join with the winners; make $40 each week. LEROY'S, Rm. 320, 192 N. Clark-st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Make big money. Full or part time. Call or write for free sample book. Owen Greeting Card Co., 5 S. Wabash. Central 8730.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN—
Make $600 before Christmas spare time. Sell $1 box assortments and personal greetings. Highest commissions. Samples free. Dochla Co., Dept. 274, Gitchburg, Mass.

DEMONSTRATORS.

Ladies, 3 above 25 yrs. of age, to demonstrate nationally known product.
SALARY AND BONUS.
Short hours, pleasant, interesting work; permanent. Apply 4554 Broadway, R. 252.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR. SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America; we pay unusually large commissions; cards sell on sight; we deliver and collect. Call in person or write. SAMPLE BOOK FREE.
THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.,
Loan Office—209 State, Rm. 1702.
North Side Office—4554 Broadway.
South Side Office—6054 Cottage Grove-av.

EARN $10 DAILY. SELL XMAS CARDS.

Seel the lowest priced steel die and hand etched Xmas card line in America; no experience necessary; large commissions paid daily; we deliver and collect. FREE SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call in person or write.
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC.,
Rm. 2222, 20 Monroe-st., Chicago.

EARN $15 DAILY SELLING PERSONAL

Christmas cards made to order; the most beautiful and complete line; selling at exceptionally low prices; high commissions paid daily; experience unnecessary; full or part time. Write today for sample book; big season on. KLEIN CO., 240 N. Water, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $12-$15 DAILY

selling the finest, lowest priced line of engraved Xmas cards; no experience necessary. Highest commissions.
HARVARD PRESS, 36 S. STATE-ST.
Ste. 560 office, 6338 Cottage Grove.

FIFTY DOLLARS A WEEK.

We start a selling campaign Monday to last several months on the best electric vacuum cleaner made. Sells for $16 on dollar down, dollar a week basis. Every home and store a prospect. Big proposition with COMMISSION and BONUS. See Mr. Goodall, 1223 S. Wabash, 2d fl.; can use 100 men and women.

LADY—OF REFINEMENT, OVER 25, TO represent world's largest manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Semi-professional work among dentists, dentists' nurses, druggists, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc. Cash commission paid daily. You can earn $75 weekly plus extra bonuses and profit on reorders. Experience unnecessary. Complete selling outfit free. Dept. 4606, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d-st., New York City.

LADIES—OPPORTUNITY TO ASSIST US in introducing wonderful French toilet article. Nothing like it in this country. No selling. Unique European, profitable plan. From 1 to 4 hours daily work. Will not interfere with your present duties. Address B 422, Tribune.

LADIES—TO SELL BOXED CHRISTMAS cards; 20 cards; all lined env.; no trash; sell for $1.00; sample mailed, 50c; can return if not liked. Spare time; big money to work. J. G. McBRIDE, 517 S. Cicero-av., Chicago.

LADY—YOUNG, NEAT, FOR SALES CAN-vass. Can make big money. Call between 9-10 a. m., Rm. 407, 30 N. Michigan-av.

LADIES—SELL ATTRACT. HOME ARTICLE in own neighborhood; large comm. Call Sunnyside 7642 Monday or Tuesday.

LADY CANVASSERS — EXP. SALARY and commission. 1554 E. 63d-st.

SALESLADIES. YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Nationally known food manufacturer has openings for a number of saleslades capable of supervising and training others. Must be willing to travel. Good salary and expenses. Address B O 271, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — TRAVELING; EXPERI-ence not necessary; good salary; rapid advancement; to travel for reliable company must be over 30 yrs. of age. Franco-American Corporation Co., 125 E. 13th-st., or phone MISS SEGALE, Calumet 4526.

SALESWOMEN

to sell homes—hundreds of inquiries. Terms are easy, only $380 down and $10 monthly. This position is good for $150 a week. See Mr. Jones, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

SALESLADIES

To sell campaign novelties; exp. not neces. You can make $15 a day; big seller; full or part time. Linco. 1325.

SALESWOMEN — PERMANENT POSITION with salary and bonus for neat appearing and experienced home to house saleslades; can make over $50 weekly; state experience; give phone. Address L 251, Tribune.

Saleslades—House to House.

Salary and big commissions; one for sales-manager. Phone Mansfield 5801, Sunday or all week.

SALESWOMEN—EARN $10 TO $20 A DAY. Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write Mr. Hall, 1 S. La Salle, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN—4 EXPERIENCED HOUSE to house; reasonable priced cereal food; salary commission; reference. Address Y P 486, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—FOR CHICAGO AND SUB-urbs; new proposition and no competition; a dandy. Call in person to Room 702, 422 Melrose-st.

SALESLADIES—EARN $10 A DAY EASILY. Miss Detroit Fox direct to the wearer. Rm. 1518, 20 N. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN—HOSIERY AND LINGERIE always good sellers. Fall best season. Fine line. Reas. priced. Rm. 1111, 310 S. Mich.

SALESWOMEN—BOOK; FASTEST SELLING 20 vol. set; big comm. A. J. Richards, Inc., 572 Madison-av., New York.

SALESWOMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE; QUICK sellers; liberal commission.

SALESLADIES—HOUSE TO HOUSE. CALL Sunday and Monday after 2 p. m. 5556 Lawrence-av. 2d floor.

SALESLADIES—OVER 28; EXP. UNNEC. prom. Call 10 a. m., R. 1033, 159 N. State.

SECURITY SALESWOMEN.

La Salle-st. organization opening women's department desires application from women who feel they could sell high grade securities. Good education, personality and ability to sell essential. Address C S 527, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—EXPD.; SALARY AND COM-mission. Housewife's Approved Laundry, 3664 Elston-av.

SOLICITORS—EXPERIENCED IN LAUN-dry work. Apply Monday a. m. 3353 W. Chicago-av.

WOMAN WANTED

to assist me in my business; must be honest and willing to work. If you need money I can help you. See me Monday, MR. LEONARD, 11th Floor, 30 N. Wabash-av.

WOMAN SOLICITOR.

Salary and commission; married or single; age 25 to 45 years.
OTTO'S SERVICE,
7601-S. Lake-st., River Forest.

WOMEN WANTED,

Living in Evanston or on the North Shore, to assist me in my business; must be honest and willing to work. See me Monday, MR. BROAD, 16th floor, 203 N. Wabash-av.

WOMEN — FULL OR PART TIME; NON-competitive offer. If you are ambitious we offer you an unlimited earning opportunity; no exp. nec.; our service necessity this time of yr.; our present women making real money. Mr. Towne, 6201 S. Robey, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

WOMEN MAKE $9 DAILY WEARING AND showing new invention that prevents shoulder straps slipping. Easy comfort at last! Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

WOMEN—$5 RELIABLE TO TAKE OR-ders for Rose Hanskat's Stayform. Free to travel. Call Mon at 4237 Lincoln-av.; See Mr. Hanskat.

WOMAN—CITIZEN ILLINOIS BY CAR, to carry small line hand-made Philippine baby dresses. Commission basis. Address K G 22, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO CANVASS VIRGIN TERR. ON drawing account basis. Apply Monday at 9206 Cottage Grove-av.

WOMEN—$8 DAILY. SELL NEW LINEN tablecloth. Can be washed like oilcloth; no laundering. Jones, 800 N. Clark, Chgo.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

WOMEN.

Can use 10 neatly dressed women, 22 to 40 years, with house to house selling experience. Call 9 to 2. BABSON BROS., 2845 W. 19th-st.

YOU WIN—AND HOW!

Show our fast line of Xmas cards by new plan; you sell, I'll sell; sample book free. F. T. Newton, La Grange, Ill.

Agents.

MAKE MONEY WITH CHRISTMAS GREET-ing cards in box assortments; $2 to $4 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas greeting cards; sells on sight; our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering; sells for only $1, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars, free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water-st., Dept. 40F, Boston, Mass.

LADIES—$10.75 DAILY IN ADVANCE! Spare time will do. Full time 12 months guaranteed; hosiery not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for Men, Women, Children, including latest "Silk to Toe" ladies' Hose. SCHOOLS' LINE NOW READY. No capital or exp. needed. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. MAC-O-CHEE CO., 7986-839, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN — $2 AN HOUR SPARE TIME: 100% comm.; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections; no exper. or capital req. Write MARY COLEMAN, S-109, Meriden, Conn.

AGENTS—PART TIME SALESPEOPLE TO sell Xmas and everyday greeting card box assortment; each box contains 22 beautiful cards; boxes sell on sight, $1 each. You double your money; every person a prospect. Write, call or phone Harrison 7716. Amity Greeting Cards, 1100 S. Wabash, 8th floor.

AGENTS—MAKE $10 DAILY TAKING OR-ders for MARY ROSE FROCKS; big fall line. PHILPS & LEVIN, 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 1104.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER TO FILL AN IM-portant traveling position that is not routine work; unusual opportunity for advancement; must be high school or college graduate, over 28; no investment required; permanent account and opportunity to earn $3,000 a year. W. L. McGowen, 913 Garland Bldg.

A WOMAN OVER THIRTY, Without Business Training

Has peculiar advantages in educational service to mothers and children. Position demands good general education, appreciation of worth while things and a high type of personality. The necessary business training is given by us.
Call on MISS MOORE, Suite 1004 London Guarantee Building, corner Wacker-dr. and Michigan-blvd.

CHICAGO HOUSEWIVES.

BIG PAY FOR SPARE TIME!

Housewives with two or three spare hours a day; pleasant work; no selling; and you can choose the hours that are most convenient. This is the most practical and profitable spare time work you can find. Address B 469, Tribune.

A CLEAN, MATURE, THINKING WOMAN.

Wanted. A distinguished and active firm needs a woman age 27 to 50. All we require is a fine personality, common sense, a happy disposition, dignity and tact. Short hours; no letters; must call personally between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the Tower Bldg. Suite 1202, 28 E. Madison-st.
MR. HERBERT.

$15 WEEKLY.

Pay each week
to desiring women
over 25

3 hours afternoon assisting Club Members large Chicago organization.
Permanent work for neat and affable lady who can converse easily and naturally. Address J. M. 581, Tribune.

TWO WOMEN OVER 25 TO show bldgs. on North Side.

See vice president personally.
A. A. LEWIS & CO., Room 312, 208 W. Washington-st.

Chicago's Smartest Magazine

wishes to employ 2 young ladies under 30 and well dressed in Chicago. They will pay a straight salary and bonus for a few hours a day of you time; the work is permanent and offers many chance for advancement. Ph. State 7906 or call at Suite 701-3, 565 W. Washington-st.

WOMEN—WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS house offers nation-wide business has desirable opening for lady of good appearance to qualify for position of responsibility; common school education sufficient if applicant is ambitious, energetic and capable of handling people; will be thoroughly trained in business. Address T H 133, Tribune.

WOMAN — ATTRACTIVE POSITION IS open at once for an ex-teacher, substitute teacher, or one especially interested in education; age 25 to 40; high grade selling personality, at least high school education; position permanent and will pay successful person $40 per week; give age, education, and telephone number. Address N S 487, Tribune.

MODEL.

Regular 36, rather tall; must have retail experience; only refined girl can qualify; permanent position.
Martha Weathered, Inc.,
THE DRAKE.

SPARE TIME WORK.

$15 per week salary guaranteed for few hours' evening work; opportunity to increase this salary in the first month; must be employed and over 25 yrs. of age; genuine, dignified work; no selling; give references; confidential. Address A E 76, Tribune.

Selling That Is Different

Because of the character of the organization of the Book House for Children it is attracted women who are not prejudiced to selling. Call for Miss Sheerer, 360 N. Michigan-blvd.

WOMEN—PART TIME,

to assist in large advertising campaign; no selling; not real estate; one-half hour at end of week for weekly pay income. See MR. GORHAM, Room 1010, 510 N. Dearborn-st., 7:30 sharp MONDAY NIGHT.

SOCIALLY PROMINENT

Lady to assist with advice and lend her social influence toward furthering a worthy movement; splendid remuneration to right person. Suite 1310, 100 W. Monroe-st.

ITALIAN SPEAKING LADY.

Must be neat appearing and willing to work long hours; good salary if qualified. See Mr. Giovanelli, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

OPPORTUNITY.

We have some short hour work which can be done without interference with other duties. Must be trustworthy and over 30 Give phone. Address A B 494, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR.

Young lady with a well modulated voice; 5 hours daily; 9 a. m. MR. GORHAM, 9 a. m. Monday, Room 1009, 510 N. Dearborn-st.

MODEL—BUST 36, WAIST 32, HIP 40. Do not apply unless you have these measurements. Phone Long Beach 1807 for appointment. Venus Brassiere Co., 2200 Lawrence-av.

CAPABLE

demonstrating to groups of women; canvasser type not wanted. Address K L 47, Tribune.

WOMAN — WHITE, TO HANDLE DINING rm. concession in small north side club; rm. and private bath included; must be able to finance well; give address, phone no. and refs. Address C E 215, Tribune.

Munson Shorthand Teacher

for evening school. Address C K 237, Tribune.

WOMEN — LEARN SCIENTIFIC SELLING free in your spare time; increase your income with our organization. Address B K 161, Tribune.

COLORED WOMEN.

Will train 6 for sales work; $18 salary and commission. 5249 Cottage Grove.

A BOND HOUSE

wants 3 mature women; good appearances, educ. 29 S. La Salle-st. Suite 524.

WOMAN — ITALIAN-AMERICAN, WITH some knowledge of dress work preferred but not necessary; give phone. Address C J 204, Tribune.

NURSES — GRAD. UNDERGRAD., AND prac., for hosp. and priv. duty. Active Nurses Registry 5235 Winthrop-av.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE WOMAN — TO give phone. Address T C 524, Tribune.

LADY—BET. 22

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BOARD & LODGING—NORTHWEST.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

BOARD AND LODGING—SUBURBAN.

BOARD AND LODGING—COUNTRY.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD & LODGING—SOUTHWEST.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

HOTELS.

HOTELS.

BERNARD HOTEL.

BOULEVARD INN.

5500 SOUTH PARK WAY.

THE STIRLING

BROADWAY ARMS

LAKESHIRE HOTEL.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.

HOTEL LAWRENCE

Allerton House

95% Permanent Guests

HOTEL GLENN

HOTEL WHITCOMB

SINTON HOTEL

New Windale Hotel

Rosemoor Hotel

NEW HOTEL ADAMS,

DEVON HOTEL,

THE HALIBURTON,

Room with Private Bath, $10

HOTEL CASS

THE GRAEMERE

The CHURCHILL

Virginia Hotel

SENECA HOTEL

EASTGATE

The GRAEMERE

The SHOREHAM

The ALBION SHORE

Cooper Carlton

CARLTON TERRACE

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

HOTEL GRAYMONT.

HOTEL COMMODORE.

HOTEL SHERWIN

VERSAILLES HOTEL

Drexel Arms

Lakeshire Hotel

Hotel Stratford

HOTEL CARLING

The WHITEHALL

The CHATEAU HOTEL

The PARK LANE

Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel

Sheridan-rd. at Surf-st.

The Ridgeview Hotel

North Park Hotel

1927 North Park-av.

The Shore Crest

HOTEL BURTON, 200 RMS.

DEARBORN MANOR.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL

DIVERSEY ARMS

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL APTS.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

NORTHMERE HOTEL

NEW LION HOTEL

PARKER ARMS

CORNELL HOTEL.

HARPER HOTEL

HARPER PLAZA

LELAND HOTEL.

KENWOOD HOTEL.

SHERIDAN PLAZA HOTEL

EVANSHIRE HOTEL

SHERIDAN-rd. at Wilson.

The Ridgeview Hotel

SOUTHGATE HOTEL

ELLIS HOTEL

PAXTON HOTEL.

HOTELS.

CORNELL TOWERS

IF

IT WEREN'T THAT EVERY ONE OF OUR APARTMENTS IS EQUALLY DESIRABLE, IN BEAUTY AND PRICE, THE FACT THAT WE ARE NOW NEARLY FULL WOULD INDICATE THAT OUR FINEST APARTMENTS WERE GONE. HOWEVER, THE FEW APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE REPRESENT THE SAME BEAUTY AND ATTRACTIVE PRICE WHICH CAUSED THIS GREAT NEW HOTEL TO BECOME SO RAPIDLY FILLED.

NOW OPEN.

TWO ROOMS, $115 TO $145.
THREE RMS., $162 TO $215.

CORNELL-AV. AT 54TH-ST.
PLAZA 5400.

THE ADMIRAL

ON THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO'S FINEST FURNISHED APARTMENTS WITH HOTEL SERVICE.
BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED
2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES
OF DISTINCTION.

[4 and 5 room efficiency.]

Located on the shore of the lake, the Saddle and Cycle club and Edgewater Beach opposite. This highly restricted building offers those seeking a quiet and refined atmosphere all that is to be desired in home comfort.

Lake breezes and sunshine are abundant in these delightful suites. The walls of all rooms are canvased and are painted and tinted ivory. The white enameled woodwork throughout enhances the beauty of the spacious living rooms, artistic dinettes, and mechanically ventilated and refrigerated kitchenettes.

Unusual features are the large sun veranda overlooking the lake, acre of ground, golf putting course, private bathing beach and roof garden. The dining room is on the eleventh floor and the garage is nearby.

RENTALS $115 TO $200 MO.

Several charming bedroom and sun room suites are also available. Rentals $200 to $300 per month.
Descriptive booklet on request.

909 FOSTER-AV.
Telephone 5060 Edgewater.

New! Beautiful! Reasonable!

THE

GRANDEUR

GRANVILLE-AV. AT WINTHROP.

14 STORIES. BRAND NEW.

Furnishings of Exceptional Character.

1 to 3 rms. and larger. Furnished and unfurnished. Complete hotel service; 3 rms., 2 baths, as low as $210. Living rm., bedroom and kit., $160. 1 rm., kit., $80. Comfortable living rm., $60. Delightful 4 rm. front garden duplex, $275. 2 blocks to beaches, 1 block to L and street cars. Close to schools and shops. Visit us today!

BRIARGATE 6200.

O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION.
Management and Rentals.

CHARACTER

IN

Apartment Homes

Distinctive, tastefully decorated and furnished bedroom suites [with or without kitchen], and 1, 2 or 3 room apartments. Complete hotel service, facilities. Under personal direction of owner managers who take pride in providing every comfort and convenience to make you really "at home." Near Lincoln Park and lake. Inquire about new lesser plan.

THE SURF

"There's No Better Address."

SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE.

PHONE—BITT. 7000.

THE FAIRFAX

HYDE PARK-BLVD. AT DORCHESTER.
10 STORY. FIREPROOF.

1-2-3 rm. apartments, artistically furnished. Comp. hotel serv. Dining rm. serv.

9 MIN. L. C. ELEC. SERVICE TO LOOP. TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.

Convenient transp. to Central, Stockyards, Gary, Calumet, Kenwood Districts.

PLAZA 2400. PAUL ANDERSON, MGR.

STANLEIGH APT. HOTEL

6800 Sheridan-rd [in Rogers Park]. 1-2-3 room kitchenettes; full hotel service. Large rooms, 14x20; dinette and kitchen, $75. Two rooms, each 14x20, dinette and kitchen, $110 to $135. Food shop and restaurant in connection. Splendid transportation.

Hotel Has Been Completely Refurnished.

ROGERS PARK 7010.

BROADMOOR

HOWARD AT BOSWORTH.

A high grade family apt. hotel, convenient to all necessities and school; apts. 1 to 4 rooms; moderate rates from $75 up.
UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION.
Now is the time to make your fall selection. Full service, refrigeration, etc. Phone sheldrake 5170.

PINE GROVE APTS.

2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
Near Lincoln Park and Lake.
13 minutes from heart of city; beautifully arranged 2, 3 and 4 RMS. or UNFURN. APARTMENTS.
Refrigeration, phone, elec. light, gas.
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.
Manager on premises daily and evening. Or Phone Buckingham 1700.

PLAZA HOTEL

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK
NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.

Single rms. with pvt. bath, $2 up; weekly $12.50 up; 2 rm. suites with priv. bath, $20.50 up; 2 and 3 rm. suites with kitchenette; very reas.; before selecting your home for fall and winter let us show you what we have to offer. Table d'Hote dinner every evening, $1. Superior 2680.

SUTHERLAND APT. HOTEL.

7 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Large outside rooms. Newly decorated and refurnished. Complete service. No leases required. Good transp. See models at apt.
DREXEL-BLVD. AT 47TH-ST.
20 min. to loop. Phone Atlantic 2100.

ROOMMATES.

LADY SHARE APT. WITH SAME; CHRISTIAN artist pref. Lincoln 3230.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE APT. WITH 1 or 2 girls employed. Briar. 0531 eves.

CONG. BUS. WOMAN SHARE APT. WITH same; mast service. Birt. 6110. Apt. 810.

1 OR LADIES SHR. 3 R. SAME 2 BTH.; L. sur.; reas.; nr. fam. Edg. 4709 Sun. eve.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE 4 RM. APT. with 2 girls; $6 each. Buck. 2951.

MARR. CPL. SHR. APT. WITH BUS. GIRL; N. S. Sunnyside 2307.

GIRL EMP. SHR. BEAU. NEW KTNT. APT. with same. Uptown. Ravenswood 2858.

GIRL SHR. WITH BUS. GIRL APT. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Whitehall 6180. Apt. 2M.

LADY WILL RENT BEAU. PRIV. SUITE OR rm. married couple or ladies. Sunny. 7732.

MAR. BUS. COUPLE WILL SHARE BUNGALOW; own car. same. Sacramw 0401.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. N. S. Ref. ex. Address M 387, Tribune.

2 GIRLS EMPL. WILL SHARE FURN. apt. with same. 2339 Geneva-ter. A-221.

YG. MAN TO SHARE KIT. APT. NEAR loop. 2 rm. apt. Whitehall 6230.

YNG. MAN SHARE BEAU. APT. WITH M. couple or 2 yng. men. Juniper 10340.

BUS. GIRL SHR. KITCH. APT. WITH SAME. pr. bth.; $5; pianist pfd. Wel. 3628. Apt. A210.

WTD.—YNG. MAN SHR. FRT. RM. PRIV. apt. with same. Fine home cking. Mid. 7855.

EMP. MARR. CPL. WILL SHARE APT. with same or emp. lady. Well. 3583.

LADY WILL SHARE WITH SAME BEAUT. 4 rm. apt. on tract. See models 2311B.

YOUNG LADY SHARE APT. 2 OR 3 GIRLS; kit. priv. Sunnyside 0793.

2 LADIES EMPL. TO SH. WITH SAME LG. r. & t. apt.; home privs.; twin beds. Fal. 4311.

LADY WILL SHARE FURN APT. WITH same; gd. trans.; kit. priv. Hemlk. 8813.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAU. APT. WITH same; $6 wkly. Call Sun. or eves. 6141 Winthrop-av. Edgewater 9277.

2 OR 3 CONG. GIRLS TO SHARE ATTR. apt. with 1 girl; ref. exc. Call Sunday, after 6:30 p. m. Republic 7208.

BUS. GIRL WILL SH. WITH SAME 2 RM. kit. apt.; $35; radio, elec. Harbor dist. gn Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 9246 eve.

GIRL WILL SHARE WITH BUS. GIRL sml. apt., attrac. furn., radio, piano. Overlook lake. Edgewater Dis. 0335.

YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED TO SHARE furnished apt. with same. Home priv. Lakeview 4124.

GENTLEMAN WHO WANTS SAME SHR. furn. apt. in hotel nr. Lincoln Pk.; ref. exch. Address A Z 103, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, CLN. HBTS., DESIRES SAME to share lge., dbl. rm.; share bath, blkd. table; home cntrs.; brd. opt. 6131 Winthrop.

CONG. YOUNG BUS. GIRL DESIRES REfined girl share attr. 2 rm. hotel apt. N. Side. Briarzate 5800. Apt. 41.

ROOMMATES—2 GIRLS WILL SHARE COZY 4 rm. apt. with girl empl.; best trans.; reas. Edge. 4564 Sun. or eve.

BUS. GIRL TO SHARE FURN. 4 RM. APT. with same; ref. exc.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R. Eves. 4012 N. Keystone, Kildare 7968.

REFINED YOUNG LADY DESIRES SAME to share exquisitely furnished 3 rm. apt. nr. Drake. Ref. Whitehall 6100, Apt. 6-C.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE WITH SAME, large front rm.; heated; sun parlor; all trans.; $6 wk. 6142 Ingleside. 3d.

JEWISH BUSINESS GIRL DESIRES SAME to share North Side apartment. Address M 475, Tribune.

YNG. MAN LIV. WITH PARENTS WILL shr. rm. with same or sel. rm. Edg. 8069.

REFINED YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE apt. with same; ref. Diversey 5441.

CATH. GIRL WOULD LIKE TO SEL. SH. apt. with same. Address M 312, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN, MUSIC TEACHER, WILL share apt. with same. Edg. 0825.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. APT. WITH SAME. walking dist. Walker, 8 W. Walton-pl.

ROOMMATE 1 OR 2 BUS. GIRLS TO SH. hotel apt. Dorchester 7600. Apt. 306.

LADY SHARES 3 RMS. WITH SAME OR 2 L. I. C., surf. 1243 E. 44th-pl. Drex. 0488.

BUS. GIRL, JEW., N. S.; KIT. HOTEL APT. $45 mo.; with same. Address B O 60, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL SHARE 3 RM. APT. 1 OR 2 girls. $7. Rogers 1588.

BUS. GIRL SHARE SAME ATT. KT. APT.; reas.; blk. L; refs. exch. 4901 N. Christiana.

MAR. COUPLE WILL SHARE BEAU. APT. with adults; all trans.; reas. Drex. 6143.

REFINED WOMAN MUSICAL DESIRES TO share in fam. hotel; reas. Bouck 4100.

GIRL EMPL. TO SHARE LADY'S APT.; real home; piano; best loc. Dorch. 8274.

YNG. MAN LIVING WITH PARENTS WILL share rm. with same. Fla. 5697.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHR. APT. WITH ELD. gent. Bitterswt. 7440. Call Sun. or eves.

GIRL SHARE 2 RM. APT. WITH SAME; gd. trans.; reas. 4878 Magnolia, Apt. H-1.

YG. MAN WANTS YG. MAN 18 TO 20 yrs., sh. lg. rm. Address L 72, Tribune.

BACHELOR WILL SHARE APT. WITH refl. man. S. S. Address A T 89, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO SHARE FOUR rm. apt. nr. Lawr. on Ashland. Rav. 8089.

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UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.

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MODERN 6 R. BUNGALOW.

8104 DORCHESTER-AV.

I. C. service; $75 per month.

TO RENT—RESI. 1020 E. 47TH-ST., REAR Greenwood-av.; 12 rooms, 3 baths; modern; steam, electric.; elec. cond.; $115 month; open. John L. Raiff Co., 3958 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—4231 MICHIGAN-AV., 12 RM. mod., hse., stm., elec.; 2 baths; extra lav.; garage, $150 mo.; suit. rms.; bus. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, STATE 0240.

TO RENT—6 RM. HOUSE, 8840 LOOMIS-st., 3 bedrms., furnace heat, 50 ft. lot; $55 mo.; key next door. Harlem & Harbor dist. gn Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 9246 eve.

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YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED TO SHARE furnished apt. with same. Home priv. Lakeview 4124.

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BUS. GIRL TO SHARE FURN. 4 RM. APT. with same; ref. exc.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R. Eves. 4012 N. Keystone, Kildare 7968.

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BUS. GIRL WILL SHR. APT. WITH SAME. walking dist. Walker, 8 W. Walton-pl.

ROOMMATE 1 OR 2 BUS. GIRLS TO SH. hotel apt. Dorchester 7600. Apt. 306.

LADY SHARES 3 RMS. WITH SAME OR 2.

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YDE PK-BLVD., 2D: 3 sun parlor, living and room in front; electric ...$225

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ORNELL-AV., 2d-3d: 2 newly decorated; new e fixtures; remodeling room ...135

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MADISON PK., 2d-3d: 3 baths; electric refrig- built-in wall bed; col- le baths ...$300
ORNELL-AV., 1st: 2 sun parlors entirely re- all outside rooms; ...250
57TH-ST., 1st: 3 private front and rear ...180
YDE PARK-BLVD., 3d: will decorate to suit; ...105
53D-ST., 2d: 3 baths; front and rear porch; decorate to suit ...110
YDE PARK-BLVD., 1st: newly decorated, ...145
IMBARK-AV., large, corner, overlook park; ...75
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5 ROOMS.
AKE PARK, 1st: 2 porches; extra large, lgt. ...90
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LACESTONE, 3d: newly ed, floors refinished; fixtures; all outside ...90

4 ROOMS.
53D-ST., 1st-2d: pri- front and rear porch; ...75
ORNELL-AV., 3d: 2 flat rooms; will deco- ...80
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STONY ISLAND: fac- Jackson Park; within distance to beach and ...80

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7542 KINGSTON-AV., 3d: s. p. and glazed pch.; elec. refrig.; rental includes bld. garage ...$150

5 ROOMS
7342 SO. SHORE-DR., 1st.: spacious and cheerful; nr. lake ...$100
7056 SO. SHORE-DR., 1st.: free re- brig. and gas; nr. lake ...90
7304-8 E. 78TH-ST., 3d.: nr. lake, pos. now ...90

4 ROOMS
7333-39 CORNELL-AV., 2d-3d.: in- a-dor beds; cor. apt. ...$72.50
1042 E. 70TH-ST., 1st.: in-a-dor bd; ample closet space ...65
7420-34 COLFAX-AV., in-a-dor bed, large rooms ...55
7344 SO. SHORE-DR., 2d.: in-a-dor bd; ex. closet space ...90

3 ROOMS
7420-34 COLFAX-AV., spacious rms.; nr. L. C. sta. ...50

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2812 E. 75TH-ST., large liv. rm.; in-a-dor bed; kitchenette; 1 blk. to I. C. station ...35-45

LIVE NEAR THE LAKE.
4 ROOMS, $70.
Large, light apt. with sun parlor and in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. to lake and I. C. station.
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7726 COLFAX-AV., 3d: tile bath, shower; ex. lav.; REALLY spacious, light liv. rms.; large bedrms.; good closet space; 3 short blks. to I. C. sta. Rental incl. garage ...$115

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ABOUT THESE
BRAND NEW
3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.,
$65-$70.
8448-56 EAST END-AV., ROLL-AWAY BEDS, BATH AND SHOWER, ELEC. REFRIG., KITCHEN-MAID CABINETS, RECESSED BOOKCASES, FIRESIDE, CLOSE TO LAKE AND TRANSPORTATION, CEDAR CHESTS, SOUND-PROOF FLOORS AND WALLS. NOT A COURT BLDG. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

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5, 6 AND 7 ROOM
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6700
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"THE HOME OF HOMES."
100% CO-OPERATIVE.
Display apartment open for inspection 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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Rooms, 2-3 Baths
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WOOD'S BEST.
3, 4, 5 Room Apts.
floors, cedar lined closets, duo- beds, stone fireplaces, built-in corner cupboards, elec. re- s and showers.
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5-17 BISHOP-ST.
rm 5 rm. apts. Craftex refrig., glazed-in sleeping ...furnished suite 2 blks. district, electric church. Concession to Oct. 1. RD REALTY CO., Beverly 8090.

NEW BLDG.
ST FINISHED.
K FROM I. C. STA.
breakfast room; canvased ...all walls canvased; electric refrig.; tiled ...is carpeted; ultra modern; ...only $100. 8005 ESCA-

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$55-$62.50.
1st. rms., elec. ref. free; ...us and lake. Agent on prem. LAKE PARK-AV.
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TH SHORE APTS.
ND 3 ROOMS.
-av.: tile baths; in-a-dor ...Rent. 1 block I. C. express ...Agent on premises until

ON & HOUSE.
Dorchester 4141.
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1st floor; owing to re- ...rk, 6 rm. sun pir. Frigid- ...newly redecorated; occupied ...ease, etc. April, 1930. ...Apply janitor or call

S., $62.50.
50; 5 RMS., $80.
WABASH-AV.
rig.; arched doorways; ...ewel mantels and ...or call Triangle 5060.

BENNETT-AV.
ge, light, airy apts.; 1½ and shopping dist.; some ...ent on premises; ...S & DALY, INC. Fairfax 7181.

OMS, $55.
5 RMS., $65.
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S., $60.
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ent in city; wonderful ...s-av. CHATAIN & CO.

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search of 2-3 rm. high ...lock at these now $ ...4764. Ken. 3811.; ...315 HARVARD.
nny rms.; extra in-a-dor ...owers, free elec. refrig. ...ing unit. Normal 2128.

3d-Constance.
3d, very mod.; reduced ...4746. Ken. 3811.
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6 room apts. in-a-dor ...Rent. Janitor.
A-ST. ULTRA MOD. 4 ...ds showers, free elec- ...ridge. $125.
ST. 6 ROOMS. LOW- ...tra mod. canv. walls; ...ce Rd. 2228.
ST. 4 ROOMS. LOW- ...ip. pch.; glzd. sl. ...3d. Midway 2100.
STM. GOOD TRANS- ...Agents' col. Office ...R. AT 3 BATHS; ...by let. Porch. 2468.
D BATH GAS STOVE ...DLAWN; 5 LGE. LT. ...I. C. Mid. 3574.

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Every New Building
OF
GLATT & MOLNER
HAS
1. Colored tile baths, showers.
2. Free electric refrigeration.
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4. Arched doorways.
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6. Electrified Ill. Cent. transportation.

2-3 ROOMS.....$60-$75
6916-40 CLYDE-AV.
Free gas, light, electrical refrigeration.
Floors Carpeted Solid.

4 ROOMS $72.50
8236-44 MARYLAND-AV.
BIG INDUCEMENTS OFFERED.

4 ROOMS .....$67.50-$70
S209-13 ELLIS-AV.
½ block I. C. and shopping.

4 ROOMS .....$75-$82.50
8106-12 ELLIS-AV.
California stuccoed.

3-4 ROOMS .....$67.50-$72.50
8222-26 INGLESIDE-AV.
Every apt. has bedroom and in-a-dor bed.
RENT STARTS NOV. 15.

4 ROOMS .....$72.50-$77.50
8212-20 DREXEL-AV.
Best in Avalon Highlands.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS $150
6946-48 PAXTON-AV.
Near South Shore C. C., park and I. C.

4-5 ROOMS .....$85-$100
8030-32 DREXEL-AV.
Fireplaces, bookcases, electric refrig., tile kitchen.

3-4-5 ROOMS .....$65-$95
N.W. Cor. 84th-Maryland-av.
A real bargain for those who can wait.

AGENT AT EVERY BUILDING.
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30 MINUTE TAXI SERVICE FREE
TO ALL APTS. BY CALLING MISS WALSH. CALUMET 3600.

GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
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8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.

8201-07 DREXEL-AV.
Exclusive 4 and 5 rm. apts. in this new corner building, tile kitchens and baths; Cal. stucco walls; free refrig.; glzd. porches.

7828-38 DREXEL-AV.
3 and 5 rms. with canvased walls, tile baths and showers; free refrig.; close to all schools; low rentals.

8238-46 ELLIS-AV.
3 and 4 rms. in beautiful court bldg., only 1½ blks. to I. C. sta.; elec. refrig., showers, rollaway beds; $62.50-$72.50.

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New corner bldg., 4 and 5 rms., glzd. pchs.; free refrig.; tile baths, canvased walls; rollaway beds; $75 to $95.
APTS. AT BLDGS. DAILY TO 7 P. M.

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FINEST SOUTH SHORE
NEW 4-5 RM. APTS.
In Granada Terrace
1748-66 E. 71st-pl., between Ridgeland and Constance. I. C. express 10 min. to loop. Finest, most comfortable living arrangements; canvased walls, colored tile baths, Frigidaire, rollaway beds. Spanish fireplaces. Agent on premises.
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2, 3 and 4 rms., free gas, free elec., free refrig.; linoleum kitchen floors harmonizing with color effects in kitchen. The latest thing in colored fixtures, built-in cabinets. Bldg. heated with oil, thermostatic control, furnishes even temperature 24 hours a day; no dirt, no garbage pails, incinerator dust. Roll-a-way beds in addition to bedrooms. All outside with south exposure. $65.00 to $85.00.
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6 RMS., 2 BATHS
SOUTH SHORE.
6817 MERRILL-AV.
The finest 6 rm. apt. in So. Shore, with 2 tile baths, tile shower rm., 8 large closets, electric refrigeration, etc., 1 blk. from school and Jackson Park, with I. C., bus, and surf. transportation.
CRILLY & DUNHAM,
6843 Stony Island. Hyde Park 6859.

6 EXTRAORDINARY RMS., $115.
8206 LANGLEY.
Large liv. rm., natural fireplace; tile bath shower; extra lav.; glazed porch; built-in bookcase; elec. refrig. if desired. Canvased walls. Garage available. Call Triangle 5060.

3 RMS., $52.50
2 LARGE RMS., $47.50.
804 E. 81st. cor. bldg., built-in wardrobes, vanities, white kitchen cabinets, free gas, 2½ blks. to I. C. near surf. and shops. See agent or call Triangle 5060.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
5036-38 Drexel-blvd. Considering the location and the wonderful trans., these apts. are downright bargains. Let us show them to you.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
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New building, 3¼ and 4 rooms, de luxe apts., G. E. refrigeration, cedar lined closets, concealed radiation, superior beds, fireplaces, beautiful rear hardwood trim throughout. Location ideal in high class bungalow district. Rent required.
N. W. COR. 81ST-ST. AND LUELLA-AV.
STEWART CREST
6429-37 Stewart. Nor. 1227.

2-3-4-5 rooms; 2s furn. if des.; all outsd.; free refrig.; in-a-dor; R. I. surf., bus; S. W. Cor. 81st-Lafayette.

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H. A. HANSEN & SON.
8200 Kenwood-av. Regent 1139.

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5329 Hyde Park-blvd. 2 baths completely detached 3 apt. bldg., facing lake and park; drive; liv. and din. rms. in front; $325 month. Elec. refrig. dec. to suit.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO., HYDE PK. 7000.
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4728 INGLESIDE-AV.
6 ROOMS—1ST APT.
2 baths, sun parlor, large, light. Newly decorated. Best value in Kenwood. Agent on premises. Kenwood 8800.

EXCEPTIONAL! 4 RMS., $65
7914 Blackstone. Large, homelike rms. in 6 apt. bldg.; nr. schools and trans. Extra beds. Call Tri. 5060.

5528 CORNELL-AV.
If you have furniture for 7 rooms you can have your own 4 rooms, beautifully located, 5 to 7 baths; for $50 per mo. Inq. office.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
5225 Woodlawn-av., 4 large light rms., in-a-dor; English basement; full windows; $45.
HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53d-st.

7236 WABASH-AV.
2d floor; 5 rms.; stm. ht.; large front and rear porches; garage; large lawns. $65.

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TO RENT—3 RM. APT. NO. 1, 1ST FLR. stm. ht.; glazed sleeping pch., near schs., churches, transportation. 7936 Calumet.
TO RENT—4347-49 GREENWOOD; MOD. 7 rms., baths; 1st and 2d. Atlantic 1126.
TO RENT—NEW 5 LG. RMS. 2D; SLEEP. pch.; elec. refrig.; conven R. I. 9212 Ada.
TO RENT—5 RM. APT., NEAR UNIVERsity; furniture for sale. Call Hyde P. 5393.
TO RENT—$65. 6 NICE RMS.; PARK 7 C.; surf., I. Janitor, 6538 Blackstone-av.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS; FURNACE HEAT; $55.. 740 E. 89th-pl.

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SWAN & LORISH
WOODLAWN OFFICE
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6431 Harper-av., in-a-dor bed.....$42.50

2 ROOMS.
6039 Harper-av., elec. refrigeration.. $7.50
6331 Kimbark-av., in-a-dor bed..... 60.00

3 ROOMS.
6431 Harper-av. $70.00
6034 Stony Island-av., elec. refrig.... 80.00
6529 Kimbark-av., in-a-dor bed..... 47.50

4 ROOMS.
1548 E. 65th-pl., sun parlor 80.00
6042 Stony Island-av., sun parlor.... 80.00
911 E. 62d-st., large, light rms..... 70.00
6208 Drexel-av., sun parlor 80.00
7203 Bennett-av., close to I. C..... 67.50
6103 Kimbark-av. 55.00
6229 E. 70th-st., sun par., elec. refrig. 75.00
6039 Dorchester-av., lrge. rooms.... 50.00
7124 Wabash-av., lrg. rooms 55.00
1325 E. 64th-st., cor. Lafayette-av. .. 55.00
6058 Harper-av., sun par., elec. refrig. 85.00
6202 Ingleside-av., frt. pch. 82.50
6141 Dorchester-av. 65.00

5 ROOMS.
6402 Kenwood, sun parlor..... 110.00
6139 Dorchester, lrg. rooms..... 75.00
6149 E. 62d-st., large, light rooms.. 87.50
6203 Drexel-av., sun parlor..... 90.00
1218 E. 65th-st. 90.00
6452 Kimbark-av., lrg. rms..... 75.00
6140 Dorchester-av., close to I. C.... 67.50
6339 Dorchester-av., lrg. rooms..... 75.00
6032 Stony Isl.-av., sun par., elec. ref. 95.00

6 ROOMS.
6406 Kenwood, sun par., 2 baths.... 125.00
6140 Dorchester-av. 75.00
6330 Kimbark-av., 2 baths, frt. pch.. 120.00
6209 Ingleside, cor., lrg. rooms..... 105.00
6211 Kimbark-av., sun par., 2 baths. 125.00
6135 Dorchester-av., cor. 85.00
1503 E. 66th-pl., lrg., light rms..... 80.00
6107 Kenwood-av., sun par, 2 baths.. 110.00

HYDE PARK OFFICE
1438 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

3 ROOMS.
1370 E. 55th, steam heat..... 27.50
1368 E. 55th-st., stm. heat..... 40.00
5581 Kimbark, elec. refrig..... 67.50
1421 E. 55th-st., stm. heat..... 37.50

4 ROOMS.
1366 E. 55th, corner 50.00

5 ROOMS.
4521 Cottage Grove-av., lrg. rms.... 45.00
5209 Woodlawn, frt. pch..... 75.00
1374 E. 55th-st. 50.00

6 ROOMS.
5625 Blackstone, lrg., light rms..... 65.00
3635 Lake Park-av. 65.00
5211 Woodlawn-av., frt. pch..... 80.00
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7 ROOMS.
5009 Dorchester, high grade apt.....125.00
5625 Blackstone-av., stm. heat..... 80.00
APARTMENTS CAN NOW BE RENTED ON CHICAGO'S NEW LEASING PLAN. LEASES ENDING ANY MONTH DESIRED.

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1721 E. 71st-st. H. P. 8080.
SOUTH SHORE—NEW BLDG.; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2-3 rooms, kint. apt.; shower bath, free gas; I. C. trans.; $45-$65

6043-51 Cornell-av., 3-4 rm. apts., in-a-dor; free refrigeration; canvased walls; I. C.; all light, outside rooms..$67.50-$75

7911 Manistee-av., 1-3 rooms; free refrigeration, gas; canvased walls...$45-$65

1743 E. 71st-st., 3 rm. kint. apts., free refrig., gas, light; shower; I. C..$67.50-$70

7636-38 Colfax-av., 5 large, light rms., glazed pch.; I. C. trans.; reas. rent....$85

6835 Merrill-av., 6 rooms, 2 baths; elec. refrigeration; all large, light rms.

TO A FAMILY OF
EXACT REQUIREMENTS
is offered a beautiful 6 room apartment in a fine, co-operative building tenanted by people of unusual standing. This apartment combines the dignity of pure Spanish architecture with every convenience demanded by families accustomed to the best. In addition to the 6 rooms, each of which commands an outside view, there are 2 baths done in colored tile and a breakfast room. Garage in direct connection with apartment and building is immediately accessible to bus and I. C. Can be let either furnished or unfurnished, or will sell on liberal terms.
7370 South Shore Drive.

NEW BUILDING
7317-25 EAST END-AV.
4 ROOMS AS LOW AS $70.
CONCESSIONS.
Free refrigeration, canvased walls, rollaway beds, showers. Close to I. C. sta.
AGENT ON PREMISES ALL DAY.

4 ROOMS
SOUTH SHORE.
Exceptionally high grade apts. in new bldg. Elec. refrig., tile baths, showers. 3 closets. etc.; I. C., surface, bus lines.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.
7541-51 CORNELL-AV.
CRILLY & DURHAM.
6843 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6859.

NEW 5 ROOMS—NET $82.50.
Electric refrigeration—tile baths. Showers, glazed rear porches. Fireplaces and bookcases. Close to schools.
8231-35 INDIANA-AV.
GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Tucennes 6920.

2½ Rms. with Bedroom, $60.
S. E. COR. 79TH AND RHODES. Brand new bldg. Now ready for occupancy. Free elec. refrig., tile bath, flowers, canv. walls, side lights, crystal fixtures, built-in ironing board, full size kitchen equipment. Agent at bldg., or Tri. 5090.

BODENWEISER
EXCELLENT SERVICE.
Except. loc. Hyde Park, 6 rms., 2 bths., ex. tran., 9 min. loop, 3 min. walk to Jackson Pk., and bathing beach. Imm. poss., low rt. 1537 Hyde Park-blvd. Dorchester 8680.

6 ROOMS, $80.
6443 Harvard-av. Large rms.; hr. R. I., L. and surf. transp. Well maintained and in excellent condition.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

6 ROOMS, $95.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Private front and rear porches, close to university, L. trans.; garage on premises optional.
6136 GREENWOOD-AV.
Dorchester 7515.

The Cream of 5 Rm. Apts.
1st and 2d fl's; 3 baths, large sun porch, rear solarium, large closets, mah. trim, garage, and laundry; $225 to $250. Compare these with $350 apts. 5048 Woodlawn-av. See janitor.

7 ROOMS, $110.
4646 Woodlawn-av., 2 baths, 2 extra lavs. Garage. Rooms so arranged ideally for rooming purposes. See them at once.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS., $80.
In quiet home neighborhood with Rock Isl. surf. and bus transp., free refrig., many built-in features. See agt., 5041 Drexel. 6829 Perry-av., or call Wentworth 7170.
TO RENT—4200-12 LAKE PARK-AV. 4-5-6 rooms; $50 to $75 rents; ½ blk. Ken. L. C. and bus. Mr. Butler, janitor, 4204. Will show, or see office, John D. M. Thomson, 1053 E. 43d-st. Drexel 1234.

7815 KINGSTON-AV.
6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig.; will decorate to suit in 3 apt. bldg.; with garage. $125. Call Regent 3741.

HYDE PARK.
5521 Maryland-av., 2 apt., cozy 5 room apt., all light rooms, steam heat, electric light, reasonable rent. Phone Plaza 1418.

FOR DISCRIMINATING
tenants in exclusive section of Hyde Park, 7 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; rental $140. 5443 Dorchester-av.
TO RENT—5443-51 S. RACINE, 4-5 ROOM apts.; new bldg.; near Garfield-blvd.; rental $60-$75. See agent on premises or Phone State 5566.

6940 OGLESBY-AV.
New 5 room beautiful apartment; heated garage; concession.
TO RENT—7937 VERNON-AV., 3D APT., 6 rms., canvassed walls, tile kitchen, tile bathroom, showers, glazed-in porch.
TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOM FLAT; HOT water heat. 1618 W. Garfield-blvd., near Ashland. Prospect 1165.
TO RENT—3 RM. APT. NO. 1ST AND 2 RM. SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.
TO RENT—6406-8 STONY ISLAND-AV.; 5 rms., heated; $55.06. CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.
TO RENT—819 E. 50TH, NR. DREXEL; 4 rms., sun. pch. $60. Kenw. 5437.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS; HOT WATER; STM HEAT; rent $45. 701 W. 31st-st.
TO RENT—734 E. 95TH, MOD. 6 R. APT. Frigidaire, 2 blks. to trains; $52.
TO RENT—857 W. MARQUETTE-RD., 4 RM. apt. 2 BEDRMS. new bldg.; $70. See janitor, 5471 Ingleside.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

IST
AND
ONLY
100%
CO-OPERATIVE BLDG.
EVER OFFERED
WHERE
NO
CASH
IS
REQUIRED
TO
OWN A HOME.

No Down Payment
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
$135 TO $170.
PER MONTH,
According to Floor Selected.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS,
$170 TO $215
PER MONTH,
According to Floor Selected.
NO OTHER COST,
NO OTHER CHARGES,
NO OTHER ASSESSMENTS.
THE JEFFERY CYRIL APTS.
7146 Jeffery-av.

A SUCCESSFUL COMPLETED NEW 12 STORY SOUND AND FIRE PROOF BUILDING DESIGNED AND BUILT OF THE FINEST MATERIALS.

19 MINUTES TO LOOP. ELECTRIFIED I. C.; BRYN MAWR STATION 1 BLOCK. CLOSE TO LAKE AND JACKSON PARK. SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

THOSE WHO HAVE PURCHASED APARTMENTS IN THE JEFFERY CYRIL HAVE STATED THAT THESE ARE INDEED HOMES IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD, PROVIDING ECONOMY OF LIVING AND SAFETY OF INVESTMENT.

SEE MODEL APARTMENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY TOBEY'S.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS TO 9 P. M.
CARROLL,
SCHENDORF &
BOENICKE,
SALES DIRECTORS AND MANAGING AGTS.

W. J. LEICHT
7849 S. LOOMIS-ST. STEWART 1828.

4 ROOMS.
7000-10 S. Peoria-st. $60.00
7601 S. Emerald-av. 65.00
1209 W. 83d-st., 3d apt. 67.50
1003 S. Spaulding-av. 60.00
3245-47 W. 64th-st. 60.00
7905-11 Clyde-av. 62.50
1549-33 W. 90th-st. 67.50

3 ROOMS.
8545 S. Ashland-av. ..... $57.50-$62.50
1155 W. 83d-st. [Free gas] $50.00
8248 S. Racine-av. $50.00
7905-11 Clyde-av. ..... $57.50-$62.50
1549-33 W. 90th-st. $62.50
..... $60.00

2 ROOMS.
1155 W. 83d-st. [Free gas]..... $40-$42.50
7905-11 Clyde-av $55.00
1549-33 W. 90th-st. $52.50

Many of these apartments have free elec. refrig., roll-a-way beds, fireplaces, bookcases, ironing boards, etc.
AGENT ON BUILDING.

8617-25 Ingleside-av.
8618-26 Ingleside-av.
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
New 6 apt. bldgs.; canvased walls, tile wall & bath, electric refrigeration, private inclosed rear porches, electric ranges, rollaway beds in 4 rm. apts.; ½ blk. to I. C. sta. Ready for immediate occupancy.
5 ROOMS, $85.
4 ROOMS, $77.50.
WOODRICH BROS.
1200 E. 75TH-ST. PLAZA 1200.
Agent on Premises.

WM. HUGHES & CO.
7025 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 0357.
1120 E. 47th-st., 2 rms., immed. poss..$15.00
7033 Clyde-av., 2 rms.; in-a-dor 45.00
1749 E. 66th-pl., 2 rms., immed. poss. 65.00
5507 Everett, 2 rms., in-a-dor 60.00
6803 Crandon, 2 rms., in-a-dor 60.00
1136 E. 67th-st., 3 rms., immed. poss. 55.00
7031 Clyde-av., 3 rms 60.00
6045 Escanaba-av., 3 rms., imm. poss. 60.00
5535 Everett-av., 3 rms., in-a-dor 70.00
6932 Clyde-av., 4 rms., imm. poss 60.00
6861 Crandon, 4 rms., in-a-dor 65.00
1105 E. 62d-st., 4 rms., imm. poss 67.50
5517 Everett-av., 4 rms., imm. poss.. 75.00
1115 E. 54th, 5 rms 65.00
6305 Crestwood, imm. poss 75.00
6849 Crandon-av., 5 rms., imm. poss.. 100.00
5503 Everett-av., 5 rms., imm. poss..115.00

TO LENT—S. W. COR. 50TH-ST. AND DORCHESTER, 6 rooms, $80-$150.
1400 E. 56th-st., corner, 6 rooms, $95.
5121 Ingleside-av., 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths.
6510 Woodlawn, 6 rooms, elec. refrigeration; concession.
63 Kenwood-av., 4 rms., elec. refrig. $75.
4738-50 Lake Park-av., 4 rms. $52.50-$55.
5731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, $70.
SCHMIT & WATT,
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

2 RMS., $47.50.
3 RMS., $60.00.
N. W. COR. 82D AND COTTAGE GROVE. Elec. refrig., showers; extra beds; Kitchen cabinets; canvased dinettes; mirror doors; beautiful small apts. Come out I. C. and surf. transp. See agent or call Triangle 5060.

5222 DREXEL-AV.
High Grade 3-4-5 Rm. Apts.
Rooms are very large, light and airy.
Free Refrigeration.
Rents very reasonable. Agent at bldg., or call Dorchester 4907.

1-2-3 Rooms, $50 Up
5317 KIMBARK-AV.
Near U. of C., bus, I. C., surf. lines; in-a-dor, shower, refrigeration; furn. or unfurn.
HOWARD & ORR CO.,
1458 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 0126.

5 EXCEPTIONAL ROOMS.
L. r. 16x25. Free elec. refrig., extra lavatory; colored tile bath; showers; cedar closets; fireplace; kraftex walls; crystal fixtures.
8006 ELLIS.
2 blks. to I. C. station. 1 blk. to surf. and shops. Agt. on prem. Tri. 5060.

ONLY $40 TO $115.
THE LARCHMONT, 4340 Drexel-blvd., bus and L. beaut. new 1-2-3-4-5 rm. apts., facing park; showers, side lights, lg. rms. See these before you rent. Act. on prem. Oak. 4951.
4400 DREXEL-BLVD., beautiful 3 rm. frt. apts., only $65 mo. Agt. on prem. Atl. 0990

4 AND 5 RM. APTS., $38-$48
815 E. Pershing-rd.; steam heat, el. light. You wouldn't think it possible there were such bargains. Agent on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

4742-48 DREXEL-BLVD.
2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts.; near all trans. parking. The rentals are exceptionally low. Representation on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

CONCESSION DEC. 1.
7705 Yates-av.; 5 rm. apt. in beau. S. Shore park, nr. lake and I. C.; tile bath with shower, elec. refrig., use of golf net and clubroom. H. MAY, 7705 Yates-av., 1st apt.

EVERETT ARMS APTS.
5465 Everett-av., 1-2 and 3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; gas, light; artificial refrig. incl.; 1 blk. to bus, I. C. Plaza 3830.

5310 KENWOOD.
2 rm. kitchenette; desirable front apt., ready for occupancy; only $55 month. FREAR-DELAPLANE CO. HYDE PK. 7000.

5321 KIMBARK-AV.
4 large, light rooms in new bldg., with white enamel finish, built-in tubs, elec refrigeration; sublease. Call Drexel 4916.
TO RENT—4927 SOUTH PARK WAY [CORoner]. 7-8 rms., stm. ht., $150. See jan. or ROBT. C. SHANKLIN CO., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—5 LARGE RMS. 3D APT., 310 E. 95th-st. Electric refrig.; $45.
EDWARD R. ROBERTS CO.
Chester-hill 0433.
TO RENT—7 ROOMS, 7108 EGGLESTON-av., 18 min. to Loop; 1 blk. from Hamilton park sta., 3 blks. "L."
TO RENT—AUBURN PARK, FACING LAGOON; 6 rms., 3 r. apts., free refr. low rent. 468 Winnemac-ave. Tuc. 1368.
TO RENT—5-6 RM. STM. HTD. FLRS., 3 grs. bath. $40-$53. Mod. 6 rms. in 2 apts. or sects. $70. Call 5842 Ingleside.
TO RENT—3 OR 6 RM. FLAT, 1ST OR 2d; very reasonable. 7705 S. Carpenter.
TO RENT—BEST 6 RM. APT. IN HYDE PK. $75; liberal conc. 5227 Kimbark-av.
TO RENT—NEW, DECO. HEATED 6 RM. flat; lge. scrnd. pch.; $50. 7720 Eggleston.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT. 2 BEDRMS. new bldg.; $70. See janitor, 5471 Ingleside.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Reasonable Rentals
Agents at All Buildings.

2 ROOMS.
1700 E. 79th-st. ..... $35 to $45
1903 E. 79th 42.50
1004 E. 79th-st., mech. refrig. 52.50
1903 E. 79th-st., mech. refrig. 55.00
6945 Paxton $45

3 ROOMS.
2447 E. 79th, mech. refrig. $55
1903 E. 79th, mech. refrig. $67.50
2254 Champlain, mech. refrig. 80.00
1904 E. 79th-st., mech. refrig. 60.00
916 W. 59th, near Sangamon $52.50
2141 E. 82d, mech. refrig. $47.50
7442 E. 81st 62.50
449 E. 80th $62.50
1700 E. 79th-st., desir. location..... $47.50
1601 E. 79th-st., beautiful flat..... $55

4 ROOMS.
1503-07 E. 71st-pl., ½ blk. to I. C..... $62.50
6954 Paxton-av., So. Shr. dist., nr. I. C.. 65
1515 W. 78th-pl 60
7942 Wabash $67.50
7514 Cornell-av 60
7255 South Park 60
8201 Merrill, mech. refrig 60
7824 Lowe-av., nr. E. J. mech. refr. $67.50
1901 E. 74th, near 79th 67.50
7235 Bennett, mech. refrig $67.50
7238 E. 81st, Chatham Fields..... 70
7515 Cornell, 1st fl., inclosed 70
1634 E 83d-pl., mech. refrig. $70

5 ROOMS.
8053 Maryland, tile walls, nr. I. C.....$60
8843 Blackstone, mech. refrig 70
8837 Blackstone, mech. refrig 70
7834 E. Wabash, large rooms, mechanical refrig., near schools, cars..... 80
7800 Champlain, mech. refrig 80
7957 Wabash 75
7706 Aberdeen 75
7714 Cornell-av 70
8840 Harper, mech. refrig $75
455 E. 80th, cor. Eberhart 70
1215 W. 78th-pl., nr. Racine..... 70
7021 Merrill-av., nr. I. C..... 70
7717 Phillips, free mech. refrig., canvassed walls, large rooms..... $90
..... $110

6 ROOMS.
7634 Jeffery $90
7841 Bennett, incl. garage..... $110
7025 Merrill $100
8814 Dante, mech. refrig..... $82.50
8755 Harper, mech. refrig..... $82.50
7734 Cottage Grove $85

7 ROOMS.
1358 E. 48th-st. $150

NEW BUILDINGS.
3 ROOMS.
S. W. cor. 79th-Ridge'and; mech. refr. $60-70
650 E. 75th-st., mech. refrig.....$62.50-67.50

6 ROOMS
$82.50 PER MONTH
Agent on Premises
9 A. M.-10 P. M.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR
79th-st., at East End-av. South 8h. 7300.

VISIT
CAMBRIDGE HOMES
100% Co-operative.
70th-pl. and Paxton-av.

4-5-6 ROOMS
2 and 3 Colored Tile Baths.
ULTRA MODERN.
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS.
These strictly private homes are equipped with canvased walls throughout, special sound deadening between floors; living and dining rms. in front; arched doorways with Italian wrought iron gates; cedar closets; Kohler electric dishwasher in large double

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

JACKSON PARK
OFFICE.
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.
Get the "Renting Guide."

6 ROOMS.

6720 PAXTON-AV. In 6 apt. bldg., 2 tile baths, 2 sun rms., elec. refrig., heated garage; nr. Jackson Pk. and surface lines. Immed. poss. $150

5 ROOMS.

7251 CORNELL-AV. 2 apt. bldg., lge. rms., yard. 75
6710 MERRILL-AV. Choice apt., lge. rms., nr. park. 75

4 ROOMS.

6911 MERRILL-AV. New Merrill Chateau, tile bath and shower, elec. refrig., crystal fixtures, door Led. Immed. poss. $7.50
7241 JEFFERY-AV. Lge. rms., 2 bedrms. 85
7133 EUCLID-AV. Front apt., sun parlor 70
2140 E. 69TH-ST. Tile bath, shower, lge. rms. 65
2206 E. 68TH-ST. Front apt., dor bed, ref. bedrm. 65

3 ROOMS.

7235 JEFFERY-AV. Rez. bedrm., door bed, gas furn. 75
6708 MERRILL-AV. Dinette, rez. bedrm., door bed 60
7119 EUCLID-AV. Rez. bedrm., door bed 60
7110 MERRILL-AV. Dinette, rez. bedrm., door bed 60
6728 CHAPPEL-AV. Rez. bedrm., door bed, nr. park 60
2125 E. 67TH-ST. Lge. rms., overlooking Jackson Pk. 55

2 ROOMS.

2445 E. 72D-ST. Choice apts., refrig. and gas furn. 65
7230 JEFFERY-AV. Extra lge. rms., dinnette, free gas. 55
2121 E. 68TH-ST. In-a-dor bed, elec. refrig. 60
7110 MERRILL-AV. Lge. rms., dinette 50
2119 E. 67TH-ST. Gas and light incl., overlook Jackson Pk. 50
2204 E. 68TH-ST. Lge. rms., dressing closet 45

1 ROOM.

6732 CHAPPELL-AV. Lge. rms., nr. Jackson Park 40

WOODLAWN
OFFICE.
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
3340 E. 63D-ST. DORCHESTER 7515.
Get the "Renting Guide."

SEVEN ROOMS.

6330 Kimbark-av. 3d; ½ block to L; 2 blocks to I. C. $100
1512 E. 65th-st., 3d. 75

SIX ROOMS.

6136 Greenwood-av., 1st.; elec. refrigeration 95

FIVE ROOMS.

6450 Kenwood-av., 3d; new bldg.; close to L. and L. 90
1145 E. Marquette-rd., 3d; elec. refrigeration 80
1000 E. 45th-st., 2d; corner apt.; possession now 75
6202 Dorchester-av., unusually sunny bldg.; block to I. C. and L. 60
1510 E. 65th-st.; I. C. trans. 60

FOUR ROOMS.

6601 Minerva-av., 1st; corner; elec. refrig.; possession now. 65
6656 Minerva-av., 3d; sun parlor; beautifully dec.; possession now 70

WHY PAY MORE?

Modern steam heated apts. Priv. bath.
5522 Lake Park-av., 3-4-5 rms. ..... $30-$50
5529 Lake Park-av., 4, 5 and 6 rms. ..... $47.50-$62.50
5400-10 Lake Park-av., 5-7 rms. ..... $47.50-$65
1515 E. 54th-st., 5-7 rms. ..... $50-$55
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3 and 6 rms. ..... $30-$50
5425-27 Lake Park-av., 3-4-5 rms. ..... $35-$65
Just remodeled and thoroughly decorated. Will furnish for desirable tenants.
I. C. TRAINS, 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
5310 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4305.

The Caverswall
NEW BUILDING.
1362 MADISON PARK

6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, sun parlors, electric refrigeration, canvassed walls, built-in tubs, with showers; quiet, refined, residential territory; close to C. express, bus and surface; $200-$250.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
3512 E. 63d-st. Dorch. 6200.

1 Month Concession
Rent Reduced to $80.

5 LIGHT, SPACIOUS RMS. in beaut. new 6 apt. bldg. Free elect. icing, tile bath, with showers, colored plumbing fixtures; canvas walls, tiffaniized arched openings; private glazed sleeping porch; cedar closets, radio plugs and many electric outlets. Agent on prem. 7914 Honore-st., or
E. E. ELMORE & CO.,
7839 S. Ashland. Triangle 5803.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

2-3-4 Rm. Modern Apts.
$30 AND UP.
6808 DORCHESTER.
Large, light, airy rms.; newly dec.; 1 blk to L.; 15 min. to loop; nr. Jack. Pk. Chas. S. Johnson. Fair. 6316.

GEORGIAN COURT APTS.
N. W. COR. 81ST AND INGLESIDE.
2 RMS., $52.50.
3 RMS., $60-$47.50; 4 RMS., $65-$80.
Free elec. refrig.; white metal kitchen cabinets; canvased tiffanized walls; extra beds; well maintained bldg.; close to L. and surf. See agent or call Triangle 5060.

SOUTH SHORE.
7455 MERRILL.
Latest fixtures; free elect. refrig; tile baths; 2 rooms, $40-$50; 3 rms., $50-$60; 3 rms., $60-$70. Don't fail to see these choice apts.
J. C. JORN & CO.,
2126 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

3 ROOMS, $50.

SUBLEASE.
My beautiful 3 rm. apt., 1 blk. to I. C. exp trains in new bldg.; cedar closets, dinette, kitchenette, closed off by French doors; large bed chamber; excellently maintained bldg. 6065 Kimbark-av. Fairfax 8479.

Walking Distance Loop
1142 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Large high class 2 rm. apts., kitch., and bath, $70 and up; rent covering electricity, gas and maid serv. Inq. mgr. on prem. or call CHAPIN ESTATE, Harrison 7000.

ANNOUNCING
the completion for Oct. 1 of 5455 Blackstone-av. Beautiful 4 rm. apts., 5 rm. efficiency, in 7 story fireproof bldg.; rental $105-$125; includes gas, light, refrig. carpeted firs., Plaza 6050.

4 ROOMS, $60.

6829-49 SOUTH PARK-AV.
Modern throughout; all large, light rms. Apply Mr. Rush, 6849 South Park-av., or Randolph 2040.

5466 CORNELL-AV.
Choice 5 rm. sun parlor apt. attractively arranged, with open fireplace, in high grade building; $135. See janitor.
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO. HYDE PK. 7000.

BEST HYDE PARK APTS.
N. E. cor. Greenwood-52d. 3-6 large, light rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor apts.
HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53d.

2-4-5 ROOMS, $45 UP.
4523-31 Drexel-blvd. furn. or unfurn.; in-a dor; new bldg.; ideal trans. See janitor or Howard & Orr Co. 352 E. 47th-st. Oak 1418.

Concession Dec. 1st.
3 rm. apt., newly deco.; stm. ht., hot wat. Sublease. Rental $30. See Daly, 707 E. 61st.

57TH AND KIMBARK,
S.W. corner, 5 rms., 2 porches, $70 and $80. Will decorate to suit.

$50-7415 COLFAX-AV.-$60.
Beaut., sunny, 2-3 rm. apts.; conven. arrang.; stor. closets; nr. U. C., surf. beach.

Sublease—7425 So. Shore-dr.
4 rooms, overlooking lake; in-a-dor bed; private beach. $95. Parsons, Regent 2551.
TO RENT—$40 FINE MOD. ST. HT.; 4 rm. apts.; n. 3; 1446 E. 67th-st.; trans.
TO RENT—5 RMS., STEAM HT.; REAS. rent. 7744 Clyde-av.; 1 blk. elec.-el. cars.
TO RENT—7046 ELLIS, 4 RM. GLAZ. SLP. pch.; tile bath; I. C. 2 blks. Bev. 8728.
TO RENT—6440 ELLIS-AV., 2D-3D, 8 RMS., all of hall, $80-$85. Porch, 9793.
TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, STOVE HEAT 3301 S. Racine-av. Boulevard 1092.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT. SEE JAN. 3929 Vincennes-av., cor. Oakwood-blvd.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

REASONABLE RENTS!

1 ROOM, $35.

1457 E. 67TH-ST.
Large, light rm.; free gas; ½ blk. to I. C. station; 1 blk. to Jackson park.

2 ROOMS, $50.

6704 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Large, light rms., mod. fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. to I. C. station and Jackson park. Best value in district.

2 ROOMS, $60.

6428 KIMBARK-AV.
2 rm. kitchenette; choice location Woodlawn; conv. to I. C. surf., "L" and bus; also 63d-st. shop. dist. and Jackson Park.

3 ROOMS, $55.

1435-45 E. 67TH-ST.
High grade bldg., 2 blks. from Jackson park, 1 blk. to I. C., surface, and bus. Best value in district. Only a few left.

3 ROOMS, $75.

5450 CORNELL-AV.
Large, light rms.; finest loc. in Hyde Park. Near I. C. station. In-a-dor bed.

4 ROOMS, $65.

5 ROOMS, $75.

5400 INGLESIDE-AV.
Large, light outside rooms; sun parlor; corner bldg. Will decorate to suit.

4 ROOMS, $65.

1415-19 E. 69TH-ST.
Fine loc. in So. Shore. Modern bldg. All large, light, outside rooms. In-a-dor beds. Will dec. to suit tenants. Conv. to I. C. sta. AGT. ON PREMISES.

4 ROOMS, $70.

7000 MERRILL-AV.
Modern corner bldg. Best part of South Shore. Large, light rooms. Sun parlors. Near I. C. station.

4 ROOMS, $85.

N.E. COR. CRANDON-AV. AND 70TH.
Modern corner bldg.; choicest location in So. Shore; large, light rms.; sun parlor. Near I. C. station.

6 ROOMS, $90.

6536 ELLIS-AV.
Fine loc.; conv. to I. C., "L" and surf. Large, light rms. Screened front porch. Glazed slpg. porch in rear. Good value.

Phone or call for our complete list.
Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

SOUTH SHORE VILLA
N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DR.
Overlooking South Shore Country Club and Lake Michigan.
3 rm. apts., 2 baths $140
6 rm. apts., 3 baths $200
This unusually attractive apartment hotel embodies all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms, abundance of light, air, and ample closets; rooms canvased throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV.
4 room apartments; rentals $70 and up. These apartments are all with in-a-dor beds. Large, spacious rooms. Some of these apts. also contain sun parlor. Electric refrigeration.

2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST.
New 1 and 2 rm. efficiency apts. This building is of the finest modern design and finish throughout. In-a-dor beds in all apartments.

GAS FURNISHED FREE.
Rentals $45 and $55 unfurnished.
Rentals $55 and $65 furnished.

See representative on premises or telephone exclusive agents.
JACOB KULP & CO.,
33 S. La Salle,
Dearborn 8866.

TO RENT—4816-28 DORCHESTER-AV., 7 lge. rms., 2 baths, sun par., $185; 5 and 6 rms., 2 baths, very attractive ..... $110 to $135
1364 E. 47th-pl., 3d; 7 rms., all outside $125
5227 Woodlawn-av., 2d, 7 lge. rms. $80
1374-80 E. 62d-st., 5 and 7 rms., entirely remodeled; new fixt., handsomely decorated; I. C. trans. ..... $52.50 up
5485 Blackstone-av., 3d, 4 rms., top-fl. $55
5441 Kimbark-av., 3 rms., 2 in-a-dors $65
1560 Drexel-av., mod., 5-6 rms. ..... $35 to $75
5553 Blackstone-av., 3d., 7 lge. rms. $70
5547-55 Maryland-av., 4 rms., 2 pchs. $65
5424-34 Ellis-av., 4 rms., modern $65
1166 E. 61st-st., 3d, 5 rms., modern $70
W. HOFF & CO.
1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

4 ROOM APTS.
7201-07 DORCHESTER-AV.
NEW BUILDING.
Large rms. all outside; tile baths; canvas walls; FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, rollaway beds, casement windows. CLOSE TO 3 L. LINE AND SOUTH CHICAGO I. C. ELECTRIC.
TOM FULLEM,
6760 STONY ISLAND-AV.
HYDE PARK 0755.

WILSHIRE APTS.
1 BLOCK TO I. C. AND ALL TRANS.
6450 KENWOOD-AV. DOR. 6705.
New unfurn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. at reduced rentals, $55 and up. Large, light rms. and closets, extra bed; elec. refrig. and vents. Free gas; can. walls and beaut. fixtures; elevators and furn. lobby. A few furn. apts. also available. See Mgr. in attendance.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.
7042-46 Chappel-av., 4-5 lg. rms., free ice, canvas walls, etc.; 1 blk. to I. C. station. 7223-25 Jeffery, 5 lg. rms., with free icing, $85-$90.
1 room kitchenette, free gas, $40; newly decorated. 1809 E. 71st-st.
BUTT-HARRIS-DALY.
1813 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181.

Englewood New Building.
S. W. COR. 65TH-PL. AND STEWART-AV.
3 and 4 rm. apts., modern in all respects; Gen. Elec. refrig.; tile baths; all outside rooms; ideal apartment home; close to Parker High and Loretta High Schools. L station, R. I. surface and bus lines; very attractive rentals.
White & Co., 215 W. 63d-st. Went. 0578.

NEW 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
Electric refrig., apts. face street.
5300 Drexel-av.
Agent on premises.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorch. 7800.

BRAND NEW 3 RMS., $60.
8213 Cottage Grove. Large rear porch; elec. refrig.; showers; tile baths; extra beds; kitchen cabinets; 4 and 5 rms.; walls; mirror doors; arched openings; linoleum on kitchen floors; 2½ blks. to I. C. surf. and shops. See agt. or Triangle 5060.

6 AND 7 ROOMS.
5139 Drexel-av. Mech. refrig. Large, light rooms, which goes to make up a real home. These are very high class apts. and the rentals are reasonable.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

TOWER COURT APTS.,
6707 Cregier-av.; 2 and 3 rooms, free elec. refrig., opp. Jackson Park; I. C. bus, surf. transportation. Agent on premises.
ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 1300.

4726-40 WOODLAWN-AV.
2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. in a fireproof bldg. Near markets and all trans. You should see these at once. Art. on prem.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

7200 South Shore-dr.
2-3-4 rooms furn. or unfurn., elect. refrig., on real South Shore dr., east of I. C. bus, surf. transportation. Agent on premises. Saginaw 9389.

4 Rooms—5463 Cornell-av.
Choice sun parlor apt., 1-3d available; $85 rm.; fine location. Janitor or
FREAR-DELAPLANE CO. HYDE PK. 7000.

4 RMS., SUN PARLOR.
N. E. cor. 56th and Ingleside, large, light rms.; park and blvds.; 1 blk. surf. and bus. HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53d-st.

ONE MONTH CONCESSION.
New 4-5 rm. apts., very mod., $58-$65; n. I. C. 10717 South Park-av. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 9201 S. LOOMIS, blvd.; 6 rms., in beaut. cor. apt.; tile bath, brkfast nook; elec. refrig.; will sect. to move Oct. 1 to new home. Castino, 1st.
TO RENT—8300 ELLIS-AV., 3 AND 4 RM. apts.; to rms.; stm. ht.; $40-$85. See Jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

7933-35 WOODLAWN-AV.
3 and 4 rms., canvased walls, elec. refrig. Large closets.

7453 Paxton-av., 4-5 Rms.
Large, light rooms; new corner bldg. Call MR. BALLACK. Regent 2400.
TO RENT — MODERN 5 ROOM APARTment and sleeping porch; furnished or unfurnished; Chatham Elding, Ph. Stew. 6626.
TO RENT—7 RS., 419 W. 66TH-ST.; HDWD. firs. stm.; $60. Fairfax 1682.
TO RENT—COR. 2 FLAT, 6 RMS., NR. I. C. $75. 1561 E. 74th-pl. Fairfax 5914.
TO RENT—5 RMS., LIGHT, 6TH FL.; GD. transportation. 6105 S. Marshfield-av.
TO RENT—BEAUT., MOD. 5 ROOM APT.; el. sl. pch.; gar. 7412 Ind.-av. Rad. 1257.
TO RENT—6510 KENWOOD-AV. 6 LGE. R. 2 baths. 1 blk. I. C. Sta., 2 blk. L. $125.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

C. G. HICKS & CO.
6428 STONY ISLAND-AV. PLAZA 6400.

6 ROOMS.

6431 Dante-av., 2d apt. $80
Large, light rms., in 3 flat bldg.

5 ROOMS.

7201 Merrill-av., 2d and 3d. $90
New bldg., corner apt.; elec. refrig.
6536 Stony Island-av., 2d and 3d. $80
Large rms., private porch, sun par.; overlooking park.
6610 Blackstone-av., 2d. $80
Large rooms, corner apt.; elec. refrig.
6466 Dante-av., 3d. $80
Large, light rms.; screened in porch.
1450 E. 65th-pl., 1st and 2d. $75
Corner apt., sun porch, in-a-dor bed.
6431 Dante-av., 1st. $75
Large rooms in 3 flat bldg.
6426 Stony Island-av., 2d and 3d. $55
Large, light rooms, overlooking park.

4 ROOMS.

2143 E. 72d-st., 2d. $72.50
New bldg.; in-a-dor bed, elec. refrig.
1451 E. Marquette-rd., 1st and 2d. $72.50
Large rooms, elec. refrigeration.
6648 Kenwood-av., 1st and 3d. $70
Large, well appointed rooms; sun porch, in-a-dor bed.

3 ROOMS.

6522 Blackstone-av., 1st and 3d. $60
Chamber, sun porch, kitchenette.
7218 East End-av., 3d. $60
Chamber, in-a-dor, kitchenette.
3806 Dante-av., 1st and 2d. $60
Chamber, in-a-dor, kitchenette.

2 ROOMS.

6650 Kenwood-av., 1st, 2d and 3d. $55
Exceptional large rms., sun porch, in-a-dor.
7218 East End-av., 3d. $50
Large rooms, in-a-dor, kitchenette.

REPRESENTATIVE AT EVERY BLDG.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0877.

TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
6838-56 Jeffery-av.; elect. rfgn., tile and shower bath, canvas walls, gas dryers. AGENT ON PREMISES. ..... $70-$75
6720-30 Jeffery-av.; elect. rfgn., free gas, tile and shower; furnished or unfurnished. ..... $60 and up
1949-57 East 73d-pl.; elect. rfgn. $57
7715-25 East End-av.; elect. rfgn.; large rms. $60
7110-20 Ridgeland-av.; large rooms. AGENT ON PREMISES. $52.50
THREE ROOM APARTMENTS.
6838 Jeffery-av.; elect. refrig. and shower bath. AGENT ON PREMISES. $80
7047 Constance-av.; canvas walls, tile and shower bath; elect. rfgn. $75-80
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.
6753 Oglesby-av.; large, light rooms; elect. rfgn. $85
6838-50 Jeffery-av.; elect. rfgn.; all modern conveniences. $110
7205-13 Bennett-av.; lrg. rms. $65-75
6800 Clyde-av.; large, light rooms; near park. $65-70
2137 East 70th-st.; large rooms. $65
FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS.
6759 Oglesby-av. 1st, 2 ba.; elect.; fine; excellent location. $125
7047 Clyde-av., 3d; large rms.; elect. rfgn.; slp. porch $85
SIX ROOM APARTMENTS.
6834 Jeffery-av., 2d; 3 tile baths; elect. rfgn.; canvas walls throughout; garage $210
6839 Crandon-av., 3d; 2 baths; elect. rfgn.; garage. $210
See us for large, modern apartments. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Whiteside & Wentworth
8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 2067.
1120 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1300.
THREE ROOMS.
2311 S. State-st. ..... $ 20.00
3866 Ellis-av., kitchenette $40- 50.00
810 E. 58th-st., kitchenette 50.00
6050 Kenwood-av., kitchenette 42.50
FOUR ROOMS.
2602 Indiana-av., 2d 40.00
804 E. 44th-st., 1st 45.00
5425B Woodlawn-av., 1st 62.50
5428A Woodlawn-av., 2d 62.50
5419B University-av., 1st 62.50
5427B University, 3d 62.50
6050 Kenwood-av., 2d 47.50
FIVE ROOMS.
810 E. 44th-st., 3d. 52.50
6054 Kenwood-av., 2d 50.00
1322 E. 61st-st., 3d 50.00
6535 University-av., 1st 45.00
6526 Stony Island-av., 2d; elec. ref. 140.00
SIX ROOMS.
2600 Indiana-av., 3d 60.00
6555 University-av., 2d 55.00

1 Month Concession
RENT REDUCED TO $90.
6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
In beaut. new 6 apt. bldg. Light, spacious rms. with arched openings and canvas walls Tiffanized. Equipped with free electric icing, Incinerator, Cedar closets, Radio plugs, many elect. outlets. Tile bath with showers. Venetian mirror cabinets and colored plumbing fixtures. See agent on premises, 7816 Marshfield-av., or apply to
E. E. ELMORE & CO.,
7839 S. Ashland. Triangle 5803.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

3 AND 4 ROOMS
$62.50 TO $65.
Very modern apts., located in Beverly district, 22 min. to loop, R. I. exp., 1-2 blks. to new schools, new churches, stores, and Ashland surface line.
1415-19-23 W. 90TH-ST.
CORNER OF BISHOP-ST.

HYDE PARK APTS.
5444 Woodlawn-av., 3d, 6 rms. $125
5141 Harper-av., 3d, 5 rms. 100
1222 E. 54th-st., 2d, 5 rms. 85
1164 E. 54th-pl., 1st, 5 rms. 90
1164 E. 54th-st., 3d, 4 rms. 70
5476 Harper-av., 1st, 4 rms. 80
5464 Harper-av., 2d, 3 rms. 70

CUNNINGHAM AGENCY,
1460 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 0997.

CONC. TO NOV. 15TH.
7823-27 Essex-av.; beautiful new 4 rm. apts. with in-a-dor bed, $65; close to stores and I. C. trans. Apts. have large, light rms. and beautifully laid out. If you are looking for a 4 room apt. be sure and see these. Agent at bldg. Sunday.
MAX SWARTZ,
7831 Jeffery. Saginaw 6230.

Choice 7 and 10 Rm. Apts.
AVAILABLE NOW.
Located in fashionable Hyde Park; 3 baths, sun parlors and slp. porches. These are exceptional values and it will pay you to investigate at once. Call us for appointment.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.
TO RENT—2136 INDIANA-AV., 1-4 RMS., kit., mod., $50-$65.
N. E. cor. 42d and Lake Park-av. [near Ken. L.], 7 and 8 rms., stm. ht., fine rooming location, $85-$90.
S. E. cor. 64th and Parnell-av. [1 blk. Engl. L.], 5 and 6 rms., stm. ht., $50-$65. See Jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

2 RMS., $50.
3 RMS., $65.
5033 St. Lawrence. Pract. new building. All outside rooms; kitchen cab.; Venetian mirrors. See agent or Tri. 5060.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.
Strictly modern 6 room apts.; just completed; beautifully decorated; electric refrigeration; lge. sunshiny rms.; ideal residential location. Liberal concession. $77.50.
8540 BENNETT-AV. REGENT 4638.

5 LARGE ROOMS, $80.
8230 Maryland-av. Glazed porch, showers, excel. exposure, side lights, fireplace, bookcases; 2 blks. to I. C. station. Call Triangle 5060.

4 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., S. P.
5306 Woodlawn, new 4 large, light rooms, sun parlor, in-a-dor; gas log; equal to 6 rooms; beautifully decorated; rent reas.
HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53d-st.

ON MIDWAY—$63—4 ROOMS
1417 E. 60th; mod. 5 rm. efficiency; door bed; I. C. ½ blk.; surf.; nr. Chgo. Univer. Jackson Park; janitor, o/c 5502 Halsted. Open Sunday. Wentworth 0536.

4-5 ROOMS.
NEW BLDG., nr. I. C.; large rms.; showers. LOW RENTS. Poss. NOW. See agt. on prem. 1118-28 HYDE PARK-BLVD. Kenwood 3107.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Wonderful 4 room apt. overlooking Jackson Park and lake. Beautiful bldg. Inc. gas and refrig. $115. Phone Mid. 3273.

LOOK.
5 rms., sun parlor, slpg. porch, elec. refrig. I. C. trans. 2226 E. 70th-st.
TO RENT—ELABORATE 5 RMS., 3 BATHS; Frigidaire; garage; special decorating; $270; concession for an immediate lease. S. FOMON 6921 Oglesby.

LOOK!
5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch; elect. refrig.; I. C. trans. 2226 E. 70th-st.
TO RENT—6 RM. APT., WITH GLAZED por. 7259 Sepelli-av.; all outside, light; A trans.; gar. if desc.; reas. rent.
TO RENT—6 R. FLAT; H. W. HT.; READY to move in; no garage; 1 blk. I. C. Reas. price. 7704 Kimbark-av.
TO RENT—SUBLSE. NEW 4 RM. FLAT, tile kit., bath, 8025 Vernon-av. Tri. 4166.
TO RENT—4220 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 4 AND 5 rm. apts. See janitor.
TO RENT—322 E. 60TH-ST., 4 AND 5 RM. apts.; modern; fair rental. Agent on prem.
TO RENT — 3 RMS.; STY. HT., BATH; $17.50. 1457 E. 72d-pl. Plaza 0541.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

4830 DREXEL-BL.
FORMER CHAUNCEY BLAIR ESTATE, ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL MORRIS ESTATE.
Best Rental Value in Chicago.
MOST BEAUTIFUL BLDG. IN HYDE PARK.

ARTISTICALLY LANDSCAPED PARKWAYS COURTS. LARGE POOLS. FOUNTAIN, ETC.

ULTRA HIGH GRADE APTS. HAVING EVERY CONVENIENCE. TILE BATHROOMS, SHOWER BATHS, ENTIRELY DIFFERENT DECORATIONS, SOLID BRONZE AND CRYSTAL LIGHTING FIXTURES. DECORATED STOVES AND REFRIGERATION.

WE ARE OFFERING THESE APTS. AT A MOST REASONABLE RENTAL.

2 RMS. AND KIT. $60
3 RMS. AND KIT. $72.50
4 LARGE ROOMS. $82.50
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. $150

EL. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED FREE.
A personal inspection invited.
ALSO.
4625 DREXEL-BLVD.
New Bldg. Elevator Service.
Large 2 and 3 Rm. Kit. Apts.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
ONLY $50.00 TO $67.50
ALSO
4408 DREXEL-BLVD.
4420 DREXEL-BLVD.
Exceptional Rental Values.
HIGH GRADE 2, 3, 4, AND 5 RM. APTS. EVERY CONVENIENCE.
Rents $57.50 to $97.50.
AGENT ON PREM. DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
McKEY & POAGUE, INC.
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200.

7827 South Shore-dr.
Rainbow End Apts.
24 MIN. TO LOOP.
BRAND NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1 RM. APTS., $50-$65
2 RM. APTS., $55-$70
3 RM. APTS., $80-$95
Overlooking Rainbow Beach Park and Lake.

FREE REFRIGERATION, LIGHT AND GAS. ELEVATOR SERVICE. FLOORS CARPETED AND CLEANED WEEKLY.
Soundproof floors and walls; bath and shower; built-in chiffonrobe; canvassed walls; incinerators; oil heat.

BATHING BEACH AT YOUR DOOR.
Transportation, 2 short blocks to I. C. sta., bus at door, surface lines 1 blk.
Agent on the premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

HYDE PARK APTS.
New bldgs., near I. C., bus and surface. Janitor on premises.
2 ROOMS, $50 TO $80.
5300 Drexel—elect. refrig.
5326 Drexel-av.
1310 Hyde Park-blvd.; furn. and unfurn.
5120 Harper-av.
3-4 ROOMS, $60 UP.
1310-34 Hyde Park-blvd.; furn. and unfurn.
5326 Drexel-av.; elec. refrig.; $65 and $70.
5330 Greenwood-av.
4932 Blackstone-av.
1463 E. 50th-st.
5 ROOMS.
5002 Harper-av.
4934 Blackstone-av.; sun parlor.
5320 Drexel-av.
6-7 ROOMS.
5326 Greenwood-av.
5222 Blackstone-av.; 2 baths, elec. refrig.

Paul A. Hazard & Co.
5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.
TWO BLOCKS TO I. C. AND SURFACE.

SEVILLE COURT APTS.
78D-PL. AT JEFFERY-AV.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS. READY SEPT. 1ST.
Free gas and refrigeration, extra bed in each apt., large, light rooms and closets. Mirror and arched doorways, canvased walls; radio plugs. Beaut. kitchen. Light and plumbing fixtures, shower, vapor heat cabinets. Beaut. furnished lobby. See mgr. in attendance or call Dor. 0355. This is not a furnished corridor bldg. Close to schools, churches, parks, beaches, golf and shops.
MODERATE RENTALS.

WOODLAWN
3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$50-$65.
IN-A-DOR BEDS.
NEW DECORATIONS.
FIVE ROOM CAPACITY.
LARGE CLOSETS.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
APPLY AGENT, 6231 DREXEL-AV.

3 ROOM APTS.
7223 KIMBARK-AV.
Large outside rooms; rollaway beds; bed rooms; FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. NEAR I. C. ELECTRIC.
TOM FULLEM,
6760 STONY ISLAND-AV.
CALL HYDE PARK 0755.

ROBERT L. GEAR & CO.
625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.
2 rms., 1st-fl. firs., 6619 Kimbark-av., $55.
3 rms., 3d fl., 618 E. 61st-st., $55.
4 rms., 3d fl., 6410 Maryland-av., $60.
5 rms., 3d fl., 1101 E. 60th-st., $100.
6 rms., 3d fl., 6613 Ellis-av., $70.
6 rms., 3d fl., 6333 Harper-av., $55.
7 rms., 1st fl., 6347 Ingleside-av., $80.

TO RENT—5012 WOODLAWN-AV., IN EXclusive Hyde Park district; modern residence; 3 apt. bldg.; 9 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, slpg. porch; light on all sides.
924 E. 46th-st., 1-flat brick apt. bldg., 2d floor; 6 rooms, 3 baths; sun parlor. Immediate possession.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Central 6885-6250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
1521-23 E. 67th-pl. Free electric refrig., paneled dining rm., sun par., screened rear porches; 1½ blks. to I. C. and Jackson pk.; ½ blk. to surf.; 4 rm. apt. has in-a-dor bed. Best bargs. on South Side. Foss, now on.
JAS. G. BARSALOUX, INC.
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

N. E. Cor. 45th-Greenwood.
2, 3, 4, and 5 room apts. in new bldg. Located in this section. Rentals are very attractive for this class of apts. Representative on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

PRACTICALLY NEW.
4 RMS., $62.50.
6447 Eggleston-av.; L. bus, surf. and I. C. transp. Easy bed room, schools and churches. See agent or call Triangle 5060.

HYDE PARK SPECIAL.
5229-35 Woodlawn, new, 4 large, light rooms, sun par., in-a-dor, dress. rm., 5 rm. efficiency apt., 10 min. to loop; surf. Reas. rent. Howard & Orr Co. 1458 E. 53d.
TO RENT—S. E. COR. 40TH AND ELLIS-av. (1 blk. Ken. L., nr. I. C.), beaut. 2, 3 & 7 rms.; wall beds; dress. rms.; bal. sun par.; thor. high class; mod. rent. See jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

BIG REDUCTION.
New 5 rm. apts. in 6 apt. bldg., nr. Halsted. Vinc. cars and R. I. exp.; dec. to suit; conc. 7607 Normal-av. State 5475.

4 RMS., $62.50.
S. W. Cor. 82d and Eberhart. All large, outside rms. Showers. Near schools, bus and surface. Call Tri. 5060.
TO RENT—1736 E. 85TH-PL., 5 RS.; NEW bldg., with electric refrigeration; latest decorations in living rm.; with garage, $82.50. See owner on prem. Sunday, 2-5 p. m., or Phone Radcliffe 0300.
TO RENT—5 ROOMS, ATTRACT. NEARLY new bldg.; sc., glz. pch., elec. firepl.; book-case in liv. room; buffet; gar.; Tri. surf. & I. L., 22 W. Marquette-rd. Wentw. 7324.
TO RENT—7715 PHILLIPS-AV., 6 ROOMS, 2 baths; tile kitchen, electric refrigeration; all modern conveniences. See 2d apt. Owner, Radcliffe 4182.
TO RENT—NICE 3-4 RM. APTS., MODERN, reasonable rentals. Near church and school and transp. Owner, 442 W. 76th-st.
TO RENT—7 RMS.; SUITABI E FOR ROOMers; immediate occupancy; $75; 1st. West, 340 Normal-av. Elder-ard 2285.
TO RENT—ATTR. 5 RM. APT.; ICE, GAS free; So. Shore; exc. trans. Midw. 7479.
TO RENT—REMODELED 6 LGE. RMS., firepl. hdwf. floors. Reas. 6633 Drexel-av.
TO RENT—5 RM. MODERN; STEAM; $50. 5318 Maryland-av.
TO RENT—OR SUBLEASE; 4 LG. RMS. pan. walls; firepl.; reas. Nr. L. 740 E. 62d.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

WASHINGTON PARK
6016 Calumet, 2d, 5 r. $55
6237 Vernon, 1st, 5 r., octagon sun porch $72.50
5950 S. Park, 3d, 6 r. and sun parlor $95
2 baths
6138 Vernon, 3d, 6 r., sun parlor, large rear porch $85
6237-45 South Park, 3 and 4 rms.; fireplaces, bookcases; frt. pchs. ..... $55-$65
6224-34 Prairie, 4 and 5 rms.; ex. trans. ..... $45-$55
6036-46 S. Park, 4 and 5 rms.; paneled dining rms. ..... $62.50-$72.50
6108-12 South Park, 4 rms.; scr. frt. pch.; paneled dining rooms, fireplace, bookcases ..... $60-$65
5846-58 Prairie, 4, 5 and 6 rms., ex. trans.; paneled dining rms ..... $50-$62.50
6000-02 Prairie, 4, 5 and 6 rms.; scr. pch. ..... $52.50-$77.50
6038 St. Lawrence, 5 rms., 3d; sun par., slpg. pch. .....

TO RENT—APARTMENTS
NORTH.

222 EAST CHESTNUT STREET

(WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.)

CHICAGO'S NEWEST, SMARTEST, MOST MODERN

100% Co-Operative Building.

6 RMS.—3 BATHS
7 RMS.—3 BATHS

Building Being Completed for October Occupancy.

EQUITY PRICES:
$7,800 to $11,000
(Terms May Be Arranged.)

Unusual in Its Appointments:

Spacious Rooms.
Efficient Arrangement.
Decorations to Suit.
Specially Designed Lighting Fixtures.
Steel Casement Windows.
Roller Screens.
Moth and Theft Proof Steel clothes and silver Vault.
Shower Stalls.
Dressing Closet with Mirrored Dressing Table.
Individual Electric Refrigeration.
Breakfast Room.
German Silver Butler's Pantry Sink.
Artistic Stone Fireplaces.
Electric Heater in Bathrooms.
All Radiators Covered.

A Delightfully Different Model Apartment Planned by CARSON PIRIE SCOT & CO. Awaits Your Approval,

Open Every Day Including Sunday

Representatives on Premises.

H. O. STONE & CO.
Exclusive Representatives.
222 E. Chestnut-st.
WHITEHALL 6021.

444 ROSLYN-PL.

2400 north, 2 blks. north of Fullerton, ⅛ blk. Lincoln pk.

2 and 3 room apts., carpeted, in-a-dor bed, Frigidaire, tile bath with shower. Fireproof bldg.; elevator; $60 up. Agent on premises.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

SONTAG BROTHERS
2730 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 4932.

2644 Broadway, 5 rms., 1st; will decor..$65
2644 Broadway, 5 rms., 2d; will decor..$70
2644 Wellington, 5 rms., 2d; will decor..$80
2700 Broadway, 2d, light and airy.....$65
2700 Seminary, cor. 5 rms., 3d, rec. ..$62.50
2100 Belden, 2 rms., 1st, ht., elec. free...$30
2100 Belden, 3 rms., 2d, ht., elec. free...$40
2100 Lakewood-av., 4 rms., 2d, ht. $70
2070 Lakewood, 4 rms., 1st; will dec..$67.50

1406 EDGEWATER

2-3-4 Rms. with In-a-Dor.

Rent $50 to $85. All large, outside rms., 90 feet of closets and entirely modern; one to 3, suitable for schools and offices.

Unusually Low Rental.

Apply H. Quinn, on premises, or phone Franklin 4206.

4107 BROADWAY

5-6 ROOMS,
ONLY $65 TO $70.

All bright rooms with fireplace, plenty of closets; close to bus, surface and lake; redecorated. Apply Mr. Zimmerman on premises or phone Franklin 4206.

New 3 Rooms, $77.50 Up

1519-27 FARWELL-AV.

Sunlight block west of Greenview; near Sheridan station. Crafter walls, colored tile baths, refrig., large dinettes. Agent on premises. Owner Sheldrake 8820.

NEW, 5 RMS., $125

1519-27 Farwell-av., ⅜ blk. west Greenview; large rms., pantries, col. tile baths, new walls, mech. refrig.; only 2 left. Agent on premises. Sheldrake 8820.

4 AND 5 ROOMS

Elegant apts.; sun parlors; unexcelled transportation; $60-$75 month. Janitor, Dept. 2318 Wilson-av.

5 LARGE RMS.—SPACIOUS

5 rms., sun parl., sl. pch., shower, silent refrig., birch 1st floor; garage; prompt service and janitor; 2 car lines; adults. Agent, tenants, School 2318 Wilson-av. Sunday, 4171 or Main 0447, Ext. 276.

1220 JARVIS, AT LAKE.

3 rm. apt., also 4 rm.; new bldg.; 1 blk. to el. sta.; colored tile baths, tile floors, sun parlors, Frigidaire, built-in buffets, Hoosier cabinets. Own. at bldg.

BARGAIN APTS.

3 rm. apts., Rogers Pk., nr. Loyola L and Howard L.; newly dec.; must rent at once. 7400 Hill. Agent, 6 Parker.

BARGAIN—6 ROOMS, $65.

Steam heat; 2 apt. bldgs.; large yard; good transp.; newly dec. Rogers Park 2553.

OCTOBER RENT FREE.

4-4 rms., $65 to $90 mo., 4512 Magnolia. Phone 7310 for appointment.

906 LAKESIDE-PL., APT. 3.

3 rm. apt., rms., newly decorated, private bath, rear, Best trans. Longb. 2897.

3 RMS., DETACH. 3 FL. BLDG., 10 rms. to rent, elec. ref., oil ht.; $500 to $800. Agt. on prem. or 1127 Sunnyside-av. Bittersweet 3536.

1 RM., 1 BTH., FRANCISCO-AV. NEW

Modern, refrig., hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen; free icing. Everything new. Agent, 6 Parker.

MOVE IN NOW.

Rent Now for Mod. 4-5 rm. apts., $60 to $80. 6161 WALLACE—SHELDRAKE 7072.

4 RMS., COZY, AIRDRIE AND Belmont; elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to the lake; $70. 4118 Broadway. Buck 3482.

4 RMS., WAYNE-AV.; 6 LIGHT apt.; all outside yard; 2 blks. transportation; reasonable to right party.

3 AND 4 RMS., MOD. SLP. PCH., Sunny, trans. Ravenswood; reasonable. 3624 Aldine-sq. Sunny. 4928.

4 RMS., 1423 FARWELL-AV., LG. 3-R. apt., tile bath, refrig.; crystal fix.; $70. Bittersweet 6250. Janitor.

4 RMS. INCL. PCH., WINDSOR-AV., 4900 Winchester. Rog. Pk. 1026.

LARGE CLEAN FLAT, H. W. HT., 4 rms., 2d fl., $70. 1325 Estes-av.

MOD. 2-3-4 RM. APTS., IN-A-DOR BEDS, Frigid.; bl. to L. 1325 Estes-av.

4 RMS., $70. REASONABLE. 6300 Kenmore. 1328 Ridgewood-av.

3-4-5 RMS., MODERN; $100-$160. Winthrop. Ravens. 3728.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS
NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER
Uptown Office

4545 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

Let us help you to find your new home from our Rent List of the better North Side Apartments by taking you about in a car to inspect those in the location and size suited to your needs. Telephone for List and Appointment.

A partial list is given.

New Buildings in East Ravenswood.

AGENTS AT BUILDINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

4878-81 N. PAULINA-ST., 3 and 4 rm. apts., elec. refrig., roller beds....$70 to $85
4241-7 N. HERMITAGE-AV., 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts., elec. refrig., roller beds.....$70 to $110
4233-9 N. HERMITAGE-AV., 3 and 4 rm. apts., elec. refrig., roller beds .....$72.50 to $95

1020 ARDMORE-AV.

Ten room apartment in exclusive residential section overlooking lake. Building has furnished lobby, doorman service and elevator. Large rooms, unique arrangement gives all light and view. Floors carpeted if desired. Three bathrooms. Refrigeration.

SIX ROOM APTS.

745 JUNIOR-TER., 2 baths, sun parlor, priv. rear porch, nr. lake. 1st or 3d fl.
4203 SHERIDAN-RD., large corner apt., 2 baths, sun parlor.
716 SHERIDAN-RD., large, spacious apt., large closet space, 2 baths, beau. woodwork, sun parlor, sleeping porch. Immed. poss. 2d fl.
4880 KENMORE-AV., cor. Ainslie-st. Large corner apt., 2 baths, all outside rms. Immed. poss.

FIVE ROOM APTS.

4328 VISTA-TER., off Montrose, nr. lake, good transp., 2 porches. Immed. poss. $75.
860 LAWRENCE-AV., nr. lake, large rms., well arranged. Newly decorated. $75.
829 EASTWOOD-AV., nr. lake, good trans. Fr. and rear porches. Immed. poss.
926 BUENA-AV., nr. Sheridan. Excel transp., large sun parl. Immed. poss.
942 LAKESIDE-PL., nr. Sheridan, excel. transp.; arrange to rent rms. Reas. rent.
1521 WINNEMAC-AV., s. e. cor. Ashland, immed. poss. $70.
637 ADDISON-ST., large sun parlor apt., tile bath and extra lav. Large rms. Immed. poss.

FOUR ROOM APTS.

622-30 CORNELIA-AV., very desirable apts., in-a-dor beds, good transp., nr. Sheridan. Immed. poss. Agent on premises. $65.
1206 FOSTER-AV., Nr. Broadway and good L, surface and bus transp. Art. at bldg. $50.
5062 SHERIDAN-RD., s. w. cor. Winonaav., excep. large rms., sun par., music rm., bath has shower. Immed. or Oct. 1 poss. Agent at bldg.
4840 N. ASHLAND-AV., 1st apt., $60.
1210 MONTROSE-AV., sun parlor, nr. Wilson L. sta. Reas. rent.
4433 CLIFTON-AV., nr. Wilson L. sta. Immed. poss. $57.50.
4538 KENMORE-AV., nr. Wilson. $55.

THREE ROOM APTS.

4501 GREENVIEW-AV., nr. Sunnyside; 53 bus; modern apt., $65.
1137 WINONA-AV., nr. good transp. large rms., $55.
4358 BROADWAY at Montrose; excellent transp. Beau. decorated, new elec. fixtures. $55.
5131 N. LINCOLN-ST., s. e. cor. Foster-av.; 2, 3 and 4 room apts. Large light rms. Kitchen cab.; in-a-dor beds. Nr. Rav. L and N. W. R. R. $50-$65.

TWO ROOM APTS.

946 WINDSOR-AV., nr. Sheridan-rd., lake and Wilson L. sta. Large rms., full sized kitchens. Furnished and unfurnished $45-$55. Agent at bldg.

ENTIRE BUILDING.

827-829 LAWRENCE-AV., nr. lake, 30 room building consisting of 6 3 rm. kit. apts. and 24 1 rm. kit. apts., also 2 2 car garages. Will make right terms to good tenant.

TO RENT—
718 Grace, 1st-3d, 2 rms., kitch.....$55
1563 Birchwood, 3d, 2-3 rms., kitch... 60
4817 Broadway, 2d, 4 rms..... 60
1008 Lawrence, 2d-3d, 4 rms..... 70
817 Montrose, 2d, 4 rms..... 70
920 Airdrie-pl., 1st-2d, 4 rms..... 80
720 Grace, 2d, 5, 4 rms..... 75
1057 Lawrence, 1st-2d, 5 rms..... 70
4503 N. Racine, 1st, 2d, 5 rms..... 65
827 Montrose, 2d, 5 rms..... 80
4344 Clarendon, 2d, 5 rms., pch..... 80
4757 Winthrop, 3d, 6 rms..... 75
823 Montrose, 2d, 6 rms..... 80
4133 Kenmore, 6 rms., 3d..... 90
4609 Beacon, 2d, 6 rms..... 85
2256 N. Clark, 3d, 8 rms..... 80

V. J. CURTO & CO.,
1018 LAWRENCE-AV., LONGBEACH 5500

2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished

UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS.

EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5065 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from L express station, 2 blocks from bus lines, 3 blocks from bathing beach. Kitchenettes of enameled steel, optional double or twin beds; light and gas free.
REASONABLE RENTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av. Ph. Longbeach 9329.

Sheridan View
Apts., 7007 Sheridan-rd.

Beautiful light, sunny 2 and 4 r. apts., RIGHT ON THE LAKE. All with French doors opening on private balcony. All tile baths; spacious lobby.

LIGHT AND GAS FREE.

51 bus at door or 1 block to L express stop. Rent reasonable.

7310 MORTON-AV.

1 block west Ridge-blvd.

4 LARGE ROOMS.

in-a-dor bed, bath, shower.
Cheap rent.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
HARRY A. KAHN.
Randolph 4328, or janitor on premises.

Sheridan and Greenleaf

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

Beautiful 2-3 and 4 room apartments, unusually large living rooms, at greatly reduced rentals. Two blocks from L station, busses pass door. H. O. STONE & CO., 1519 Sheridan-rd., or see Mrs. De Reuse on premises 7024 Sheridan-rd.

NEW 6 ROOM APTS., $80.00.

Liberal concession. Just completed, large airy rooms, fireplaces, booknooks, arch doors, special fixtures, tile bath, showers, Venetian mirrors, pantries, electric refrigeration, white stoves, 2 blks. to Main-st. station, Evanston. Center 2 blks. south of loop 4830 Wright-ter. Ph. Niles Center 299.

677 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

3 LARGE ROOMS,
$50.

AGENT ON PREMISES ALWAYS.
DE FORREST A. MATTESON & CO.,
Lake View 4040. 2847 N. Clark-st.

BUENA VISTA APTS.

3 and 4 large rooms, in-a-dor beds, two porches, good transportation. Being leased on very attractive terms. Apply on property, 5920 N. Paulina-st., or phone Buena Vista Management, Keystone 7780.

CORNER BUILDING.

2 and 3 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor bed in 3 rm. apt. of 4 rm. efficiency; lowest rent in best section of Ravenswood. All transp. 1942 Argyle. Janitor will show apts.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

Beaut. new 2-3 rm. kits., $57.50-$70; finish to suit. See before renting. 7732 N. Ashland-av.

1507 SHERWIN-AV.

Apt. rentals greatly reduced. Close to lake and "L"; 2 rms., in-a-dor bed, and 4 rms., in-a-dor bed. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—$55 KING-PL., 3D FL.; NR. L sta., 6 light rms., porch and yard, $67.50.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

FEW LEFT, $60.

NEW KITCH. APTS., OUTSIDE BS., 3 rm. effcy. Concess. Diversey-Linc.-Racine. 7310 for appointment.

TO RENT—VERY ATTRACT. 2-3-4 APTS. nicely arranged; all outside rms., facing Wisconsin-Pk.; mod. bldg., priv. pch.; excel. trans.; low rent. 2005 Argyle.

TO RENT—BEAU. MODERN 6 RMS., 2 bathrooms; refrigerator; canvas walls; bldg. year old; regular $160 apt. for $135. 6649 N. Ashland. 1st apt.

TO RENT—2120 ARTHUR-AV.
CORNER APARTMENTS, 4-5 ROOMS.
Mech. refrig., mod. bldg., overlooking golf course. Central 2411 or apt. on premises.

TO RENT—8 RM. APT., NEW LGE. kit., 1 blk. Linc. Pk.; 1 blk. L; mod. bldg.; priv. pch.; excel. trans.; sl. door; reas. rent. 2500 N. Clark.

TO RENT—5 RM. GLZD. SLPG. PCH.; H. W. ht.; gar.; the best section of Rogers Pk.; low rent, $85. Rog. Pk. 5224.

TO RENT—1332 BIRCHWOOD-AV., EAST of Sheridan-rd., 4 large outside rooms, sun parlor. Rent $65. Call Dearborn 0541.

TO RENT—1640 FARWELL-AV., APT. 1-A; 3 rms., rollaway bed; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; Spanish arch.; good trans.; concess.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., $75; RAVENSwood; concession. 1630 Sunnyside-av.; nr. L, surface, R. R. bus. Rogers Park 7000.

TO RENT—640 GRACE-ST., 6 RM. MODern; 2 baths; 6 blk. to lake and park; apt. now vacant.

TO RENT—5 LIGHT, ATTR. RMS., COR. $70-$80. 1352 Berwyn-av. Edge. 2422.

TO RENT—6 LT. RMS., MOD. RMS. $70; NR. all trans.; lake. 4871 Magnolia. Edg.7320.

TO RENT—5 MOD. RMS. SUN PAR.; H. W. ht.; gar. 4221 N. Leavitt.

TO RENT—RM. APT. GD. TRANS. to Loop. 6316 N. Francisco.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RMS.; FREE LIGHT, GAS; near L bus, steam. 4441 N. Robey-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS
NORTH.

DO YOU KNOW SUCH A HOME AS THIS EXISTS IN CHICAGO?

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

Built facing a 15 acre garden, formal and natural. Hundreds of evergreen trees, flowers, birds, floating swans, beautiful private walks. A restricted community of high class people. Close to schools, shops and churches. Close to street cars, bus, North Western steam line. In the heart of the city. 7100 North, 2400 West. 2438 to 2454 Estes-av., in West Rogers Park.

4, 5 and 6 room apartment homes. Large, light, airy rooms. Loads of closets. Paneled, canvased and glazed walls. Many electric plugs, beautiful electric fixtures. Large reception rooms and galleries. Prize winning kitchens, beautiful cabinets, electric refrigeration, $175. Universal stove. Colored tile bath, wall above tile and ceiling canvased, Venetian mirror, vitreous china lavatory, linen cabinet. Bedrooms, twin bed size, four electric plugs and cross ventilation.

Think of it! Swimming pool, handball court, putting green, gymnasium. You have dreamed of it, but never expected to see its realization.

And all this sounds expensive. It would be, but by 100% co-operative ownership, where there is no loss of income, no vacancies, no profits to pay, etc., this is possible. Think of it! If you are paying $95 or more for five rooms you are spending more than it would cost you to live at Indian Boundary Park.

Investigate! That is how 180 families decided to make their homes at Indian Boundary Park. They came, 180 representatives business men—lawyers, builders, bankers, architects, salesmen and executives—and after investigating proved to themselves that this was to be their home.

Surely you must be curious enough to see this dream colony. A furnished apartment home is open for inspection and courteous guides will conduct you on a tour of inspection. Drop in when you are out driving. Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Take Western to Fitch and west on Fitch [7100 North] one and one-half blocks.

7100 NORTH—2400 WEST.

GUBBINS, McDONNELL & BLIETZ
REAL ESTATE IMPR. CORP.
6505 SHERIDAN-RD.
SHELDRAKE 8300.

1 ROOM, $55
2 ROOM, $65
WITH KITCHENETTE.
Morse and Greenview

New 7 sty. bldg., 1 bl. Morse "L" sta., nr. bus, lake; rental incl. carpet, gas, light, refrig.; colored plumbing.

AGENT ON PREMISES. SHEL. 8820.

Just Completed

Northwest Corner
ROBEY AND ESTES

Exceptionally large 5 rm. apts. in choice location in Rogers Pk., 1 blk. to street car, a short walk to the L, 4 minute walk to the bus line. Free mechanical refrigeration. See agent on premises or call C. W. Carlson, 1417 N. Morse-av., Rogers Pk. 7400.

1 AND 2 RM. APTS.
VIEW OF LAKE.
NEAR ARGYLE "L" STA. AND BUS.
915 GLENGYLE-PL.
$57.50 AND UP.

Elec. refrig., gas, light, daily maid service, elevator, furnished lobby. Agent at bldg.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
Exclusive Agents.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

JUST COMPLETED
1436-38 Thome-av., 4-5 Rs.

Tile baths, with showers, elec. refrig., rollaways, canvassed walls; block public and parochial schools; exc. trans. Agt. on prem.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

3-4 ROOM APTS.

CONCESSION.
15 minutes to Loop; liv. rm. 13x18, with in-a-dor bed and bedroom; paneled walls; showers; ample closet space.
$60 AND UP.
648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
3 blocks north of Belmont.
J. Stickler, 3 blocks N. or Belmont.

NEW BUILDING.

Cor. of Leland and Lincoln-st. Large, light, attr. 5 rm. apts.; mechanical refrigeration, tile bath, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; 2 blks. to transportation.
K. KUHNEN & CO.
4300 N. Ashland-av. Bittersweet 4665.

6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS
IN A 6 APT. BUILDING.
Wide lot; good transportation.
4455 N. RACINE-AV.
Low rental—October possession.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.

EXCLUSIVE 7 RM. APT.

2 tile baths and kitchen; elec. refrig.; canvas walls, antique oak mantel; other features. Owner on premises. 6428-38 N. Mozart-st. Pensacola 5220.

2106 LUNT-AV.

1st apt., 5 large, sunny rooms, 2 apt. bldg., cor., 100x172 ft., 5 closets, h. w. heat, $80. 2 blks. N. W. elev. & R. R., 2 surf. lines, L and bus; gar.; paved alley.

NEW 7 ROOMS—2 APT.
NEAR LOYOLA L EXPRESS.

Free refrig., 2 tile baths, shwr. r.; rent $185. 6453 Wayne-av. Tel. Victory 7036.

TO RENT—SIX ROOMS. $67.50; NICE, light, brick corner flat on 1st floor, in excellent condition. Steam, hot water, etc. 832 Wrightwood, L station. See janitor or call Main 1402.

6 ROOMS, $140.

Exceptionally light, roomy and delightful 1st floor flat. 5302 Magnolia-av. Owner, Boulevard 2442.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3 RM. KIT APTS., COR. bldg., nr. all transp., shopping dist., light roomy sun parl., bedrm., in-a-dor bed, dressing rms.; reas. rent; owner on prem. 4606 Lincoln-av. Shel. 8202.

6517-23 NEWGARD-AV.

5 rms., s. p.; 4 rms. bedrm. and in-a-dor; reas. rent. Lorge L. Irving Park-Clark cars, bus. Sheld. 9101 or Briarsie 8155.

2 TO 5 ROOMS.

426 BRIAR-PL.
A new fireproof bldg., 1 blk. s. of Belmont, just west of Sheridan. 10 minutes to loop. Now in possession for occupancy. Agent on premises or call Superior 1130.

Think of it! Swimming pool, handball court, putting green, gymnasium. You have dreamed of it, but never expected to see its realization.

And all this sounds expensive. It would be, but by 100% co-operative ownership, where there is no loss of income, no vacancies, no profits to pay, etc., this is possible. Think of it! If you are paying $95 or more for five rooms you are spending more than it would cost you to live at Indian Boundary Park.

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6505 SHERIDAN-RD.
SHELDRAKE 8300.

1 ROOM, $55
2 ROOM, $65
WITH KITCHENETTE.
Morse and Greenview

New 7 sty. bldg., 1 bl. Morse "L" sta., nr. bus, lake; rental incl. carpet, gas, light, refrig.; colored plumbing.

AGENT ON PREMISES. SHEL. 8820.

Just Completed

Northwest Corner
ROBEY AND ESTES

Exceptionally large 5 rm. apts. in choice location in Rogers Pk., 1 blk. to street car, a short walk to the L, 4 minute walk to the bus line. Free mechanical refrigeration. See agent on premises or call C. W. Carlson, 1417 N. Morse-av., Rogers Pk. 7400.

1 AND 2 RM. APTS.
VIEW OF LAKE.
NEAR ARGYLE "L" STA. AND BUS.
915 GLENGYLE-PL.
$57.50 AND UP.

Elec. refrig., gas, light, daily maid service, elevator, furnished lobby. Agent at bldg.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
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4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

JUST COMPLETED
1436-38 Thome-av., 4-5 Rs.

Tile baths, with showers, elec. refrig., rollaways, canvassed walls; block public and parochial schools; exc. trans. Agt. on prem.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

3-4 ROOM APTS.

CONCESSION.
15 minutes to Loop; liv. rm. 13x18, with in-a-dor bed and bedroom; paneled walls; showers; ample closet space.
$60 AND UP.
648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
3 blocks north of Belmont.
J. Stickler, 3 blocks N. or Belmont.

NEW BUILDING.

Cor. of Leland and Lincoln-st. Large, light, attr. 5 rm. apts.; mechanical refrigeration, tile bath, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; 2 blks. to transportation.
K. KUHNEN & CO.
4300 N. Ashland-av. Bittersweet 4665.

6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS
IN A 6 APT. BUILDING.
Wide lot; good transportation.
4455 N. RACINE-AV.
Low rental—October possession.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbeach 5531.

EXCLUSIVE 7 RM. APT.

2 tile baths and kitchen; elec. refrig.; canvas walls, antique oak mantel; other features. Owner on premises. 6428-38 N. Mozart-st. Pensacola 5220.

2106 LUNT-AV.

1st apt., 5 large, sunny rooms, 2 apt. bldg., cor., 100x172 ft., 5 closets, h. w. heat, $80. 2 blks. N. W. elev. & R. R., 2 surf. lines, L and bus; gar.; paved alley.

NEW 7 ROOMS—2 APT.
NEAR LOYOLA L EXPRESS.

Free refrig., 2 tile baths, shwr. r.; rent $185. 6453 Wayne-av. Tel. Victory 7036.

TO RENT—SIX ROOMS. $67.50; NICE, light, brick corner flat on 1st floor, in excellent condition. Steam, hot water, etc. 832 Wrightwood, L station. See janitor or call Main 1402.

6 ROOMS, $140.

Exceptionally light, roomy and delightful 1st floor flat. 5302 Magnolia-av. Owner, Boulevard 2442.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3 RM. KIT APTS., COR. bldg., nr. all transp., shopping dist., light roomy sun parl., bedrm., in-a-dor bed, dressing rms.; reas. rent; owner on prem. 4606 Lincoln-av. Shel. 8202.

6517-23 NEWGARD-AV.

5 rms., s. p.; 4 rms. bedrm. and in-a-dor; reas. rent. Lorge L. Irving Park-Clark cars, bus. Sheld. 9101 or Briarsie 8155.

2 TO 5 ROOMS.

426 BRIAR-PL.
A new fireproof bldg., 1 blk. s. of Belmont, just west of Sheridan. 10 minutes to loop. Now in possession for occupancy. Agent on premises or call Superior 1130.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS
NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN
INC.
North Wrigley Bldg. Ph. Sup. 1130.
Specializing in Exclusive North Side Apartments for Rent and for Co-operative Sale.

3800 SHERIDAN-RD.
"AT THE BEND OF THE DRIVE".
Overlooking the Lake

The apts. in this new fireproof bldg. are the finest in the city: permanent light and air. Reasonably priced.

6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS,
2 AND 3 BATHS.

Agent on premises.
Bldg. Ph. L. V. 8860.

219 LAKE SHORE-DR.

An outlook along the shore line over Park Boulevard, and uninterrupted view of Lake Shore as far as Grosse Point lighthouse, Evanston.

A 7 room apartment available. Agent on premises. Superior 1130.

233 E. WALTON-PL.

100% Occupied.
Applications for vacancies accepted according to registration.

1244 STONE-ST.

100% Occupied.
Applications for vacancies accepted according to registration.

215-221 SURF-ST.

N. E. COR. PINE GROVE AND SURF. 4, 5, and 7 r. apts., 1 and 2 baths, $125-$200.

559 SURF-ST.

GREEN BRIER AND COMMODORE APTS. Offered at a price no other fine building in the Lake View district can meet. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms. High class tenancy. Fireproof building. Elevator service. Mech. refrigeration and electricity free. $80-$250. Building phone L. V. 0861. Agent on premises.

CASS VILLA

N. E. Cor. CASS & CHICAGO.
LOWEST RENTALS
in Lake Shore-dr. District.

3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
ELECTRICITY AND GAS FREE.
Agent on premises. Ph. Del. 1988.

Miscellaneous Apartmts.

LAKE SHORE-DR., EAST OF DRAKE HOTEL—10 rooms, 5 baths; beautiful apt. overlooking lake; lrc., spacious rms...$600
ASTOR-ST.—8 rms., 3 baths; electric elevator in bldg.....$265
WALTON-PL.—6 rms., 2 baths; southern exposure.....$250
SHERIDAN-RD.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; view of park.....$190
BRIAR-PL.—7 rms., 3 baths; det. 3 apt. building.....$175
COMPLETE LIST ON APPLICATION.

1366 Dearborn-pky.
North

6 Rooms—3 Baths
4 Rooms—1 Bath
NEW 14 STORY BUILDING
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Just Completed

Northwest Corner
Farwell and Hillsdale

Large 2, 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts., ideally located a short walk to L, 3 minute walk to bus, 1 blk. to street car. Free mechanical refrigeration. See agent on premises or call C. W. Carlson, 1417 Morse. Rog. Pk. 7400.

NEW—LOW PRICES.

1800 JUNEWAY-TER.
CORNER HASKINS-ST.

3 ROOMS, SOME WITH PRI. POR...$50 UP
4 ROOMS, WITH PRI. PORCH.....$55
5 ROOMS, 2 BEDRMS., ALSO 5 PRIVATE PORCH.....$70
5 RMS. SUN PARLOR, GLAZED REAR PORCH.....$85
Newly decg.; nr. Howard L. bus and lake
MATTESON REAL ESTATE CO.
Rogers Park 9510. Lake View 4040.

EIGHT ROOMS
NORTH SHORE.

You are invited to inspect this beautiful home in a 3 apt. bldg., located near the lake. 7 modern rooms, 2 baths, latest type of elec. refrig., large porches; beaut. fixtures. Surrounded by well kept lawns. Heated garage in connection. Edge. 1700.

MUST SUBLEASE
MY BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
424 MELROSE.

High grade 15 story co-op. bldg.; light, gas, refrigeration, 24 hour elevator service included in rent; rigid restrictions. Elevator boy will show. Call State 0722.

7752-60 EASTLAKE-TER.
7761-63 SHERIDAN-RD.

Overlooking the lake and bathing beach 2 and 3 rm. apts. In-a-dor beds exclusively. Very light. Rent as low as $50. See Agent or janitor on premises or phone Superior 7046.

GOOD CONCESSION

TO RIGHT FAMILIES; BEAUTIFUL NEW APT. WITH VERY LIGHT AND SLEEPING PORCH 16 R. EFFICIENCY; 3 BATHS; MOD'N; CRAFTEX, ELEC. REFRIG., IRON BED FRAMES; $128 N. TROY-ST., JUST NORTH OF DEVON.

EDGEWATER TERRACE.

5109 Winthrop-av., now renting these beautiful 4 and 5 rm. apts. as low as $60; located near Edge. Beach hotel and the lake, 2 blk. to L and school; will decorate to suit. Mgr. in building.

4 ROOMS, $52.50.

3804 Rokeby-st., modern 4 rm. apt.; 1 blk. "L" sta., 3 blks. to beach; $52.50. See janitor.

J. O'BRIEN & CO., 2223 E. 71st-st.

4700 N. Winchester-av.

Strictly mod. 4, 5 rm. apts.; large, light rms.; nr. L sta., school and shopping district; liberal prop. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—4314 VISTA-TER., NR. MONTrose, 5 blk. lake and ocean; always cool; sun parl., glassed sips, pch. with closet; 2 blks. car, bus and L; $80 to refined Gentiles only. H. W. ht. Modern. Buckingham 1796.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

One block from lake; good transportation; modern appointments; 2 rms., $65; 3 rooms; 2 baths. See janitor, 6309 Kenmore-av.

6546-50 N. RICHMOND.

3 rooms at $55 and $57.50; 4 rooms, $62.50 and $67.50.
STEINBACH & CO., 2729 Devon-av.

S. W. Cor. Kenmore-Argyle.

Very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75. Can't be duplicated for the price. L ex. 1 block. See janitor or call State 8884.

THE EBERHARDT.

5104 Glenwood-av. beaut. 3 and 4 rm. apts., in-a-dor beds, large wardrobes, private glassed in porch. And 1891.

BUENA, E. OF SHERIDAN.

5 large rms., sun par., at 920; lovely 6 apt. bldg. $90. Sunnyside 8833.

Free Frigidaire, 3 Rms., $60.

Best trans.; all outside rms.; concession. 4607 Dorchester-st. Ph. Sunnyside 2054.

TO RENT—5 LG., LT. RMS., 1ST FLAT; firt. scrnd. pch.; priv. rear pch.; block to public and Catholic schools; good trans.; $75 month; concess. 1432 Thome-av.

FREE RENT ONE MONTH.

4 room modern apartments, $60; near "L" and surface. 845 Cornelia-av.

TO RENT—VERY ATTRACTIVE 4-5 RM. apts., sun room; close to school; exc. trans.; low rentals. 1631 Estes-av.

TO RENT—2-3 RM., ALL MODERN KIT. apts.; 10 min. to loop; nr. Lin. Pk.; rent $40 up. 2000 Sunnyside. 2345 N. Wells.

TO RENT—1511 PRATT-BLVD., 5 ROOMS and sun p.; cor. high el. apts.; poss. now; 3 blks. Morse L; real bary. Sheld 9003.

TO RENT—3015 ROKEBY-NR. SHERIDAN rooms. $72.50; 5 rooms, $80.

TO RENT—641 GRACE-ST., AT THE LAKE, 5 rms., $110; tile bath; shower; va. ant.

TO RENT—1816 LONGWOOD-DR., 6 RM. MODern; 2 baths; 6 blk. to lake and park; apt. now vacant.

TO RENT—BEAUT. NEW 3 RM. RNT. APT., $65. Rent free. 7 Ashland-av.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 AND 5 RM. APTS., nr. L. Bargain. 4545-7 N. Rockwell-st.

TO RENT—6 RMS. STOVE HEAT; GD. trans. $45. 1738 Summerdale Rav. 1502

TO RENT—4-5 RM. HEATED FLAT; 1 BLOCK from L. 1849 Addison-st. Graceland 2464.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS; IN-A-DOR; BLOCK 'L' and lake. 5342 Winthrop. Lonrb. 8833.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS
NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER
640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

OUR COMPLETE FALL RENT LIST NOW AVAILABLE.

3638 SHERIDAN ROAD

4 and 5 Rooms
ARTIFICIAL REFRIG.
FIREPROOF BUILDING.
REASONABLE RENT.

425 Surf-st.

1 and 2 Rooms
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

1120 Lake Shore Dr.

7 Rooms—3 Baths
3 Rooms
100% CO-OP. BLDG.
LEASE FROM OWNER.

2828 Sheridan Road

7 Rooms—3 Baths

21 E. Elm-st.

6 Rooms—3 Baths

650 Arlington-pl.

6 Rooms—$120

500 Melrose-st.

6 Rooms—2 Baths

25 E. Walton-pl.

5 and 6 Rms.—2 Baths

618 Wellington-av.

3 and 4 Rooms

3000 SHERIDAN

NEW 17 STORY BUILDING.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
5-6-7 ROOMS.
ALL APARTMENTS HAVE
Canvas walls.
Tile baths.
Cedar closets.
Arched doorways.
Spacious galleries.
Mechanical refrigeration.
Ample closet space.
Sunny, light, cheerful rooms.
80% OCCUPIED.
Town Homes Corporation,
PHONE LAKE VIEW 3000.

735 JUNIOR-TERR.

Near the lake at 4300 North.

Unusually attractive 2-3-4 rm. ktnt. apts. in new 8 story bldg. Gas, light, and refrigeration.

FREE
FRIGIDAIRE AND GAS

1, 2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
$45-$50-$55 for 1-2 Rms.
4 Rms., $75-$80.
5527-39 KENMORE-AV.
See janitor on premises or call BECKLENBERG, 29 S. La Salle. Randolph 6171.

Attractive Sublease

Leaving city and desire to sublease my 7 room apt. on top floor at 1512 N. Dearborn-pkwy., ½ block south of Lincoln pk., within walking distance of the loop. Very large rooms; living room 25x18, exc. fireplace, light on 3 sides, good air, automatic elevator service. Rental $260, special concessions. Must be responsible party of good standing. Call Superior 6838 for appt.

2 ROOMS—$60.
4 ROOMS—$80.

Including gas and Frigidaire, in fireproof 4 story elevator bldg. Agent on premises. 2 blocks from Morse-av. L station.

1345-59 ESTES-AV.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS. ROG. PK. 6360.

766 WAVELAND-AV.

5 and 6 Rooms,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1320 NORTH STATE STREET

BORDERING ON LINCOLN PARK.

NOW AVAILABLE.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
8 ROOMS—4 BATHS

There are available for fall occupancy Chicago's finest apartments. Some of these apartments have studio living rooms and duplex arrangements.

All the rooms are of ample and spacious proportions. The equipment of the kitchen and butler's pantry is very attractive and complete.

The interior of the various apartments can be finished to suit. In general, the living rooms and galleries are carried out in a rough plaster finish of contrasting textures and mellow tones, with groined arches.

This entire building shows a very high order of equipment and finish.

Representative on the building every day, or call Miss Blanche McDonald for appointment at SUPERIOR 2837.

H. O. STONE & CO.
1320 NORTH STATE-ST.

THE CHATEAU

PRICE—LOCATION—TERMS EVERYTHING RIGHT.

4-5-6 ROOMS
$65 UP

Best transportation—30 min. to loop. Beautifully decorated—Complete service. Convenient to Schools.

Light, airy bedrooms—sun parlors. Close to Uptown shops—L, theaters. Private park for tenants.

803-825 SHERIDAN-RD.

[3900 NORTH.]
F. E. Locke, Agent. L. V. 8310.

447 BELMONT-AV.

1 Blk. West of Sheridan-rd.

4 ROOMS—$70
5 ROOMS—$80-$85

Good Transportation.
One block to Lincoln Park, golf links, etc.
Agent on premises.

DE LUXE APTS.

6431-33 N. Claremont-av.

6 extra large rooms with 2 baths, beautiful fixtures and tasteful decorating that will appeal to the discriminating home seekers. Walls are finished in Craftex and woodwork stippled and glazed in ivory to tone effect. Art Travertine mantels and open book shelves. Main bathroom finished in colored tile, col. Kohler fixtures, mirrors. Kitchen has tile walls, linoleum floors, incinerator and mech. refrig., free; specially designed built in ranges. Also colored gas stove. Numerous other features including spacious closets, mirrored doors and attractive entrance and stairs. Rental so low that you will be agreeably surprised. 4 of these extraordinary apts. are offered to select people. See agent at bldg. all day or

Prudential Realty Co.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027

STOP!

Best Rental Value in Chicago.

1700-1720 Juneway-ter.
1733-1739 Juneway-ter.
Fine 2, 3 and 4 Rm. Apts.

$45.00 TO $57.50

2 BLKS. NORTH OF HOWARD-ST. "L" STATION. SHOPPING DISTRICT. 3 BLOCKS TO SHERIDAN-RD. AND LAKE. Agent on prem., or phone Rogers Park 1618

ONE MONTH CONCESSION

Free refrig., new bldg., 4-5 rm. rollaway bed.

Crystal fixtures, shwr., ironing board; nr. pub. and Catholic schools. 6322-28 N. Albany, ½ blk. south of Devon. Open eves.

BELMONT HARBOR BARG.

Beautifully arranged apt., 6 large, light rooms, brick-inclosed, heated sleep. pch. and large sun parlor; strictly modern throughout; on quiet street; ½ blk. from Belmont and Sheridan-rd. Rental very reasonable. Call Owner, Lake View 0909.

2½ ROOMS (BEDROOM).

New cor. apt. bldg.; all sunlit rms.; real bedrm., rollaway bed; linoleum; kitchen; colored tile bath; private garden; free light, gas, elec. Near bus, Wilson subway. Addison-Lincoln sta. Ray L. 20 min. to loop. 1837 Patterson-av. Agent on premises to 8 p. m.

6043 KENMORE

CORNER GLENLAKE. 1-2-3 RM. UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. ½ BLK. FROM BEACH. GAS AND L. LOW RENTS. AGENT ON PREMISES.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS IN GEORGIAN Court Apartment building opposite Lincoln Park; one block north of Belmont. 4-5-6 and 7 rooms; electrical refrigeration; other flats in neighborhood also for rent; prices reasonable. Apply Renting Office, 1700 N. Wells-st. Phone Lincoln 5732.

5117-33 SHERIDAN-RD.

5 and 6 room apts., near school, 1 block from beach; conv. to all trans. Agent on premises, Villa Sandra Apts., or Trust Dept., 110 S. La Salle-st. State 0311.

TO RENT—$100. MODERN FRONT APT. 4 rms. and in-a-dor bed. 2820 Cambridge-av., 2 blks. from park at Diversey-pkwy. See janitor or

H. H. DECKER & CO.
400 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5178.

5-6 ROOMS, $60 UP.

2845-47 Abbott-st. 2850-56 N. Clark, near Diversey; lge., lt. rms., mod. See janitor, or HOWARD A. ORR CO., 82 W. Washington.

Genl. Electric Refrigerators.

4 and 5 rooms and sun parlor, $77.50-$100. Near lake, bus, Wilson exp., c. of Sheridan Extension now. Office on premises.

Choice Lincoln Park Loc.

Unusually high grade 4-5-6-7 rm. apts.; sun par.; 2 baths; well arranged; beach; attic. 2918 Pine Grove-av. Longb. 5040.

LAKE VIEW BARGAIN.

Large 5 rm. apt., sun parlor, slp. pch., electric refrigeration; rent reduced to $80. 1316 Byron-st., 1st floor.

TO RENT—3333 SHEFFIELD-AV., 5 RMS., steam, 1st fl.; beautifully decorated; 1 blk. Addison-Clark street car and bus. Only $85. Lake View 2853.

TO RENT — 8 RMS., 2 COLORED TILE baths, tile kitchen, lin. floor, incin., elec. refrig., moth proof vault; open for inspect. 7527 N. Seeley. Shel. 1953.

BEAUT. 6 ROOM APT.

2113 Birchwood at Ridge; large rms., conv. to all transp.; concess. Lake 2398.

TO RENT — 6 LARGE, LGT. RMS. AND sleeping porch; 2 flat, modern bldg.; h. w. ht.; ½ blk. Lawrence-av. cars. Janitor, 4934 N. Mozart. Ardmore 3293.

TO RENT—3 MOD. RMS., SUN PAR. GLZ. slp. pch., newly dec.; rea. rent; nr. all trans. lake. 1245 Winnemac-av. Sher. 0884.

TO RENT—LARGE 3 RM. APT., VIEW, looking Lincoln Park and harbor. Adults. possession 401 Fullerton-pkwy.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT., 2ND FL. HOT W. janitor service if desired. 2634 Argyle-st. Ravenswood Gardens.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3 RM. APTS., NEWLY decor.; near L. $30-$37.50; concession. 837 Cornelia-av.

TO RENT—3 OR 4 RMS. ON LAKE; SHOWER, vapor ht. $70. 7621 Eastlake-ter.

TO RENT—3 RMS., SUN PAR., SLPG. PCH., h. w. ht. $70. 6047 N. Hermitage.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT; rea. 1524 Bryon. 1 blk. E. Lakewew. blt.

TO RENT—3 LG. RMS., BSMT. APT., light and ht.; rea. 4729 Beacon-st.

TO RENT—TWO 5 RM MOD. APTS., SLP. pchs., 716 Barry-av. Graceland 0060.

TO RENT—MOD. 4-4 LG. LT. AIRY RMS., rear pch.; fur. stove ht. 1622 Diversey.

TO RENT—4 RMS. STM. HT., NEW DEC. $70. 5 r., $60. 6456 N. Claremont. Mrs. Sugar.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

NO WONDER 1400 LAKE SHORE DR. Is Proving So Popular

"Located on the Sunny Corner of Schiller Street." Facing the Lake—10 Minutes from the Loop.

This distinctive apartment building offers a service usually available only in the most exclusive hotels. Occasional maid service, housemen, doormen, receiving clerks, dining room service in the apartments, commissary, dinner room, beauty parlor, valet and rest rooms.

Apartments available from 2 to 9 rooms.

	Monthly Asmts.	Cost of Equity.
5 rms., 2 baths	$129.87 up	$ 7,600 up
6 rms., 2 baths	182.79 up	10,700 up
8 rms.	92.25 up	5,400 up

Also a few 2 and 3 room apartments available at equally attractive prices.

You may rent apartments at 1400. There are always some tenant-owners abroad or at their country estates who are willing to sublet their town homes either furnished or unfurnished for varying periods.

See the model apartment furnished in the modernistic mode by Marshall Field & Company.

Before you sign that lease, visit 1400 Lake Shore dr.

Office of building open evenings and Sundays.

THIS IS AN
Elmer A. Claar & Co.
BUILDING.
Superior 6692.

THE AQUITANIA

If you want the best possible apartment for the money—a better and finer apartment home than you have heretofore been accustomed to

Visit the
Aquitania Apartments

It will be well worth your while and besides it will be a pleasant experience.

3, 4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.
Unfurnished Apartments.

ON THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN.
"A Location Beyond Compare."

832 ARGYLE-ST.
PHONE LONG BEACH 2837.

1123 PRATT-BLVD.

Bet. Sheridan-rd. and Lake.
HIGH GRADE APT.
Immediate Occupancy.

7 large, outside rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, canvased walls, electric refrigeration. Rent unusually low.

Would be worth your while to investigate.

Agent on premises.

Delaware Towers

Corner Delaware, Cass and Rush.

1-4 rms., all outside exposure.

6 room apartment in tower; all kitchens separate from dining rm., with elec. stoves and big drain boards on sinks; mech. refrig.; floors all carpeted; food shop on premises; not many unrented.

A few available furnished.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON LONG TERM LEASE.

NEW BUILDING

IN HOMELIKE RAVENSWOOD.
4233-9 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Large 4 and 3 rm. apts. Attractively finished, arched doors, huge closets, roller beds, showers. Large light kitchens, with linoleum on floors. Agent at building daily until 9 p. m.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway Longbeach 1855.

FORCED TO RENT

1, 2, 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
High grade new fireproof bldg.
$40 A MONTH AND UP.

Circumstances forced this radical rent cut. Be sure to see this before renting. Agent and janitor on premises, 4600 Beacon-st., 2½ blks Wilson L station. Bus stops in front of building.

4-5 RMS. AT LAKE

Reduced rent. 4 rms., one sun parlor; 5 rms., 2 sun parlors; all large and light rms.; electrical refrigeration; 2 blks. Loyola L exp. bus. 1059 North Shore-av. Janitor.

NEW, MODERN APTS.

6308 N. Artesian-av. beautiful 4 and 5 rms., conv. size; every convenience, tile bath, showers; electric refrig.; 4 rms., $70; 5 rms., $83. Janitor on premises or phone C. T. A. ANDERSON, Randolph 4050.

RAVENSWOOD.

4030 N. Paulina, new bldg., 2s, 3s, 4s; electric refrigeration [free]; in-a-dors, show er baths, dinettes and kitchenettes; strictly modern. $40-$75. Apply on prem. or call HEY & RADACK, Grace 7000.

TO RENT—LOVELY 4 WITH CLOSED KTD. s. par.; really 5; on tree lined cor., close Ray. L; $65. Also 5 and similar s. par., really 6, $70; fronting 25 ft. court with big trees and shrubbery. Longb. 8833. Shel. 6428.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS.

445 Melrose-st., nr. lake; tile bath, sun par., lge., well arranged; airy rms.; most reasonable rent in this section. Owner, Bittersweet 4040 or open for inspec.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

4-5 rms., 2 extra in-a-dor beds; 965 Edgecomb, east of Sheridan; $70-$90.

5-7 rms., 6928 Sheridan-rd., blk. to L; Apply janitor on premises.

1938-66 AINSLIE-ST.

LARGE, LIGHT MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENTS WITH EXTRA IN-A-DOOR BED, $55. NEAR ALL TRANSPORTATION. LOW EACH $55.

4 RMS., NEAR LAKE, $63.

733 BITTERSWEET-PL.

High grade, almost new bldg.; extra in-a-dors; near bus & L.

$110 APT. FOR $85.

7023 N. Paulina, 5 rms., also 4 rms., $70. Fireplaces, bookcases, paneled din. rms., scrd. pchs., large yard for kids.

S. W. Cor. Kenmore-Argyle.

Very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75. Can't be dupliated at these prices. L ex. 1 block. See janitor or call State 8884.

TO RENT—4316 WINTHROP, 3 BLKS. LAKE and park, 2 blks. surf., bus and L; 5 rms., glazed slpg. pch.; $77.50 to refined tenant; large living room. Buckingham 1796.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, BATH, STM. HT., CONsists of living rm., dinette, kitchenette, dressing rm., bedrm., shower, ex. in-a-dor, rear porch. 4435 Greenview-av. See janitor.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.

New bldg., breakfast nook, showers, Frigidaire, 2d floor. 4351 Paulina-st.

4 AND 5 RMS., $55-$65.

1122-44 Winona-st.; lgt., outside rms.; stm. ht.; ½ blk. of Broadway. See jan. on prem.

5 AND 6 RMS., $80-$100.

1037-43 Rush-st. Immed. poss. or Oct. 1st. See jan. on prem. or agt., H. M. Ross.

5621 KENMORE-AV.

Modern 6 rm. apts., sun pars. and slp. cor. b. 2 baths. See owner on premises.

6 Rms. and S. Par., Reas.

Lge., light, airy, 3 apt. bldg., ideal loc.; North Edgewat. gd. trans. 6250 Wayne-av.

659 Irving Pk.-blvd., at Lake.

1st apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; canv. walls; elec. refrig., oyst. fire, elec. suit tenant. Well 7166.

TO RENT — 719-727 BARRY-AV., NEWLY decorated 2-3 rms., modern bldg., $50 up. Apply to janitor or Sheldrake 3711.

TO RENT—HI. GRADE APTS. NR. LAKE, 3 to 8 rms., 2 baths. Irving Park-blvd.; $95 $180 up. H. WALLEN, Lafayette 6486.

TO RENT—5 LGE. RMS. SUN PCH.; L. surf. trans.; 2 blk. Senn High school; $77.50 rm. 1429 Victoria-st., at Ridge.

TO RENT—1-2 R. KIT. APTS., $45-$50; $51.50 up, inc. gas, frigidaire. Blk. to L exp., 3 car lines. 834 Fullerton.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT. 1967 Montrose. Concession. Calumet 1481.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RMS. EXTRA IN-A-dor; cor. bldg. 4893 N. Hermitage.

TO RENT—BEAU. LAID OUT LGE. MOD. 6 rms. 1433 N. Clark-st., nr. Lincoln Pk.

TO RENT—5 RMS. H. W. H., SUP PAR., $60. 1623 Summerdale-av. Gd. tr. Rav. 9118.

TO RENT—6 LGE. RMS.; STM. HT.; $100, incl. gar. 6329 N. Claremont. Sheld. 3182.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

W. T. TANGNEY CO.

1140 Bryn Mawr. Longbeach 4650.

7408-12 GREENVIEW-AV.

NEW BUILDING.

Consisting of living room, dinette, kitchenette, free elec. refrigeration, tile fixtures; shower; in-a-dor beds. Ready now. Agent on premises Sunday p. m.

5941-45 GREENVIEW-AV.

Corner of Thorndale-av.; two and three rm. apts. Wall bed 1 with bedroom, large living room, dinette and kitchenette. $50 to $70. Representatives on premises.

3518-30 BROADWAY.

4-5 rms., bedroom and wall bed. Newly decorated; new ice box; kitchen and pantry has new linoleum. 2 blks. to lake. Surface and bus lines convenient. Rentals. $60-$75. Representative on premises.

5632-62 WAYNE-AV.

Cor. Hollywood 4 and 5 room apts. Front and rear porches. Paneled dining room. Latest light fixtures. $60 to $77.50.

1444 HOLLYWOOD.

5 rooms and sun parlor, 3d fl.; convenient to Bryn Mawr L and surface; $80.

5841-43 KENMORE.

5 and 6 rm. apts., 2 baths; newly decorated, overlooking lake; excellent terms.

1219 North Shore-av., 2 r., shower..... $55
839 Dakin, 2 r..... $60
5553 Magnolia, 3 r., kitch., elec. ref. $60-$65
839 Dakin, 4 r..... $70
1458 Winnemac, 3 r., kit., in-a-dor.... $60-$65
5502 Glenwood, 5 r., s. p..... $80
12-8 Victor-st., 4 r..... $70
5109 Kenmore, 4 r.; in-a-dor, elec. ref.; $75
1109 Ardmore, 4 r.; sun pch..... $65-$70
1065 Hollywood, 5 r., 2 baths..... $125
1278 Victor-st., 5 r..... $75
1456 Winnemac, 5 r..... $100
5109 Kenmore, 2d, 5 r.; elec. refrig..... $100
1216 North Shore, 5 r., shower, s. par. $100
5236 Glenwood, 5 r., sun par..... $87.50
5754 Winthrop, 5 r., 2 baths, s. p..... $100
5540 Kenmore, 6 r., extra lavatory..... Reas.
5762 Winthrop, 6 r., 2 baths, s. par..... $115
1136 Bryn Mawr, 6 r..... $70
5649 Winthrop, 7 r., 2 baths, s. p..... $170
5709 Winthrop, 8 rms., 3 baths. Reasonable.

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD

GRACE-ST. AT THE LAKE.

5, 6, 7, AND 9 ROOMS.
OCTOBER RESERVATIONS NOW.

Real fireplaces, cedar closets, canvased and paneled walls, butler's pantries, mechanical ventilation and refrigeration, very ample closets; 100% service.

SWIMMING POOL AND GYMNASIUM.

HOLLYWOOD AND KENMORE.

NORTHEAST CORNER.

6 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths. All light outside apts., with sleeping porch and sun parlor. View of lake, ½ block to lake.

GRACE-ST. AND PINE GROVE.

SOUTHEAST CORNER.

1 and 5 rooms. Sun parlors and sleeping porches; 1 block to lake, 1 block to bus and surface cars, 2 blocks to elevated.

LIVE AT LINCOLN PARK.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV.

1 BLK. WEST OF CLARK-ST.
11 BLK. SOUTH OF CENTER-ST.
NEW BLDG. NOW READY.

HIGH GRADE 1, 2 AND 3 RM. KIT. APTS. LARGE ROOMS. EVERY CONVENIENCE IN A-DOR BEDS. SHOWER BATHS. SOLID BRONZE AND CRYSTAL LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Free Gas and Refrigeration.

RENTS $52.50 TO $75.00
AGT. ON PREM. DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

510 ROSCOE

7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, glazed rear porch, electrical refrigeration free; garage available. Inspection by appointment only. Call MR. SELBY, Lake View 7633.

$105 TO $250

NEW 18 STORY BUILDING.
9 blks. to loop, near Drake hotel and lake.
3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

Large outside rooms, unobstructed view. Furnished or unfurnished.

FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION. Craftex side walls, 10 ft. beamed ceilings

201 E. DELAWARE

Agent on premises. Superior 1480.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.

A Garage for Each Apt.

70 CEDAR-ST., 1100 NORTH.

6-7-8 rm. apts.; wood burning fireplaces; southern exposure; building 6 months old. Some apts. for rent, moderate cost. Agent on premises, or

ROSS & BROWNE.
80 E. Jackson. Wabash 1052.

New 6 Rooms, 2 Tile Baths,

2 showers, tile kitchen, pantries; cabinet and linoleum flr., with free Frigidaire; extra large rooms with mason bedrms., 7 large clothes closets, Craftex wall with beaut. decorations and lighting fixtures. Finest locations on N. Side. Agent, 6226 N. Mozart, or 2709 Greenleaf-av., or call owner, Wm. Gray, 2709 Greenleaf-av., Sheldrake 8211.

BELMONT APARTMENTS,
1623 Belmont-av.

Modern 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; new bldg.; beautiful shrubbery; excel. trans.; tile baths; showers; built-in-door beds; rents reduced to $42.50 and $55. A few left—act quick. See janitor on premises or call Chicago Title & Trust Co., [Mr. Glass] Cent. 8800.

525 DEMING-PL.

Elegant 5-8 room apts., all outside rooms, 2 porches; blk. to Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to loop; spacious closets; moderate rental.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 6227.

5 RMS., $62.50 AND $65.

Steam ht., light, all off hall; porches; nr. school; 15 minutes to Loop by L or surf. Janitor, 1837 Patterson-av. Call Mr. Glass, Cent. 8800.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

3449 ELAINE-PL.

New, large 2 and 3 room apts., between Broadway and Halsted, at Cornelia; Lincoln Park bus, surf., "L"; large closets, wardrobes, tile bath, showers, elevators, $57.50 up, including gas. Rental 860 Gelder-ter. 0022.

AT ROCKWELL-ST. RAV. L.

Modern, lrg. 2 and 4 rm. apts.; glzd. slpg. pch.; showers; built-in radio outlet; ironing brd., etc. Reas. rent. 2614 Leland-av. Apply janitor on premises.

1958-66 AINSLIE-ST.

LARGE, LIGHT MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENTS WITH EXTRA IN-A-DOOR BED, $55. NEAR ALL TRANSPORTATION. LOW EACH $55.

4 RMS., NEAR LAKE, $63.

733 BITTERSWEET-PL.

High grade, almost new bldg.; extra in-a-dors; near bus & L.

$110 APT. FOR $85.

7023 N. Paulina, 5 rms., also 4 rms., $70. Fireplaces, bookcases, paneled din. rms., scrd. pchs., large yard for kids.

S. W. Cor. Kenmore-Argyle.

Very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75. Can't be dupliated at these prices. L ex. 1 block. See janitor or call State 8884.

TO RENT—4316 WINTHROP, 3 BLKS. LAKE and park, 2 blks. surf., bus and L; 5 rms., glazed slpg. pch.; $77.50 to refined tenant; large living room. Buckingham 1796.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, BATH, STM. HT., CONsists of living rm., dinette, kitchenette, dressing rm., bedrm., shower, ex. in-a-dor, rear porch. 4435 Greenview-av. See janitor.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.

New bldg., breakfast nook, showers, Frigidaire, 2d floor. 4351 Paulina-st.

4 AND 5 RMS., $55-$65.

1122-44 Winona-st.; lgt., outside rms.; stm. ht.; ½ blk. of Broadway. See jan. on prem.

5 AND 6 RMS., $80-$100.

1037-43 Rush-st. Immed. poss. or Oct. 1st. See jan. on prem. or agt., H. M. Ross.

5621 KENMORE-AV.

Modern 6 rm. apts., sun pars. and slp. cor. b. 2 baths. See owner on premises.

6 Rms. and S. Par., Reas.

Lge., light, airy, 3 apt. bldg., ideal loc.; North Edgewat. gd. trans. 6250 Wayne-av.

659 Irving Pk.-blvd., at Lake.

1st apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; canv. walls; elec. refrig., oyst. fire, elec. suit tenant. Well 7166.

TO RENT — 719-727 BARRY-AV., NEWLY decorated 2-3 rms., modern bldg., $50 up. Apply to janitor or Sheldrake 3711.

TO RENT—HI. GRADE APTS. NR. LAKE, 3 to 8 rms., 2 baths. Irving Park-blvd.; $95 $180 up. H. WALLEN, Lafayette 6486.

TO RENT—5 LGE. RMS. SUN PCH.; L. surf. trans.; 2 blk. Senn High school; $77.50 rm. 1429 Victoria-st., at Ridge.

TO RENT—1-2 R. KIT. APTS., $45-$50; $51.50 up, inc. gas, frigidaire. Blk. to L exp., 3 car lines. 834 Fullerton.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT. 1967 Montrose. Concession. Calumet 1481.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RMS. EXTRA IN-A-dor; cor. bldg. 4893 N. Hermitage.

TO RENT—BEAU. LAID OUT LGE. MOD. 6 rms. 1433 N. Clark-st., nr. Lincoln Pk.

TO RENT—5 RMS. H. W. H., SUP PAR., $60. 1623 Summerdale-av. Gd. tr. Rav. 9118.

TO RENT—6 LGE. RMS.; STM. HT.; $100, incl. gar. 6329 N. Claremont. Sheld. 3182.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

BURT R. KIELY

801 BUENA-AV., CORNER CLARENDON. WELLINGTON 3460.

702-718 GORDON-TER.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS. STRICTLY MODERN. SOUTH EXPOSURE. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

643 GORDON-TER.

CORNER LAKE SHORE-DR.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. NEW. MODERN.

651 BUENA-AV.

CORNER LAKE SHORE-DR.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

4 ROOMS.

704 Barry-av.; door bed..... $60-$62.50
4110 Broadway $62.50
3618 Cullom-av. $65
4025 Clarendon-av. $70
743 Buena-av., sun par., slp. pch. $90

5 ROOMS.

1349 Grace-st. $55
4112 Broadway $70
900 Crescent-pl., cor. apt. $85
4231 Kenmore, sun parlor $90
4161 Sheridan-rd., cor. apt. $90

6 ROOMS.

4162 Clarendon-av., cor. apt. $90
4071 Kenmore $82.50
710 Buena-av., 2 baths, elec. refr. $125
915 Buena-av., 2 baths $130

7 ROOMS.

4151 Sheridan-rd., 2 baths $140
813 Buena-av., 2 baths, elec. refrig. $165
656 Buena-av., sun par. and slp. pch. $175

8 ROOMS.

748 Buena-av., 3 baths, elec. refrig. $250
732 Junior-ter., 3 baths, elec. refrig. $200

70 E. Walton

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.

There will be available soon several delightful 4, 5 and 6 room unfurnished apartments in this highly restricted residential building. The apartments are very interesting and the equipment is the last word in efficiency. Living rooms are all exceptionally large and have natural wood burning fireplaces. Location is within a brief walk of Loop, lake and park, with important churches, schools, clubs and specialty shops nearby.

4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$145
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$175

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
8 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 5600.

1716 Farwell-av.

4 RM. FRONT APTS.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
In-a-Dor Beds.

All rooms extra large and light.

3 large closets.

Trans.; 4 blocks to elevated, 2 blocks to C. & N. W. Ry. and both Clark-st. and Broadway cars only a half block away

RENT $65 MONTH.

AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL
Milton H. Callner & Co.,
134 N. La Salle. Cent. 1428.

Something New

SOUNDPROOF.

6 room model apts., including tiled kitchen and bath, incinerator, Frigidaire, radio aerial, breakfast nook, and butler's pantry, fan ventilation; 2d and 3d floor apts., including garage, $105 and $110 per mo.; enjoy health and happiness in an insulated home. 6026 N. Francisco-av. Owner, Juniper 3858.

CHARMING APTS.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

In fine residential hotel, quiet and homelike, and close to shops and transportation. Unusually large light rooms. Mechanical ice and modern conveniences. Complete maid service if desired. Fall leases at very attractive rentals.

7645 SHERIDAN-RD.

Mr. Oldendorf, Mgr. Rogers Park 8200.

4115 LINCOLN-ST.

Lge two and one-half rm. apts. with bedroom and in-a-dor; electrical refrigeration; light and gas included in very reasonable rental. Craftex decorating. See agent on premises from 1 to 7 p. m. or call

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4612 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

609 STRATFORD-PL.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

New! Very Reasonable

1601 BERTEAU-AV.

4-5 ROOMS, $53 TO $70.

All bright, outside rms.; steam heat and thoroughly modern; close to transportation. See agent on premises or ph. Franklin 4206.

THE WESTLAKE BLDG.

New corner bldg.; 2 large 4 rm. apts. with extra rollaway bed, elec. refrig.; also 2 rms. in the main bldg.; residential district of Rogers Park. See Mrs. Westlake or agent on premises. 1444 Chase-av.

Rogers Park 1770. Rogers Park 8040.

2-3 RMS.—REAS. RENT.

517 BROMPTON. OFF SHERIDAN.
520 CORNELIA. OFF SHERIDAN.
4343 MALDEN. NR. WILSON.
4528 MALDEN. NR. WILSON.
Wm. Pickle, Owner. 1 Jan. Ln. L. B. 7034.

2 ROOMS, $45.

3 ROOMS, $60.

N. E. cor. Cullom and Winchester. Best flats in city for money. Janitor on premises.

7 ROOMS.

4417 N. Ashland-av. 3d. 3 flat bldg.; slp. pch., oil ht., 2 tile bths., elec. refrig., modern in every respect; gar.; reas. rent. See Dr. Oates, Longbeach 7383.

3, 4, and 7 Rm., Steam, Barg.

Blk. Sher.-rd. pk., school; 7 rms. $70, off hall; 4 rms. $48-$55; 3 rms. $45-$50. 3241 BROADWAY. SUPERIOR 7718.

LEAVING CITY

for business reasons, must sublet 4 attractive large rms., rollaway bed. 2558 Wilson-av. Phone Keystone 5748.

BARGAIN.

My 4 r. 2d apt.; Frigidaire; canvas walls; side lights. Best offer takes it. 1136 Prattblvd., near lake, good trans. See janitor.

Wanted—Doctor or Dentist.

4608 N. Western. Ideal loc.; exc. tran.; 5 r., elec. refrig., gar.; new bldg. Pal. 4039.

S. W. Cor. Ainslie-Winthrop.

4 room apts.; perfect transp.; $50. See janitor at 4880 Winthrop or call State 8884.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.

1-2-3 r. 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson sta. Uptown Theater. $45-60 and up. Two shops.

6434-38 N. SACRAMENTO.

3-4-5 rms. stm. ht., elec. refrig.; lge. rms.; rent reduced. Apply janitor, 6436 N. Sacramento-av.

Rog. Park High Grade 2 Apt.

6 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig.; glazed pch.; light; rent $2000. Owner, 1709 Lakewood.

411 FULLERTON-PKWY.

Sublease; new bldg.; 4½ rms.; 2 bedrms, lake view; conc. Apt. 1806. Mon. Agency.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 2 AND 3 RMS., $37.50 and up; concession; electric refrig.; in-a-dor beds; shower baths; good transp. 4801 N. Fairfield.

1928 BRYN MAWR (COR.).

Beau. 4 light rooms, sun par.; near L bus, lake, Broadway and Senn High.

450 BELMONT-AV.

6 rms., 2 baths, 2 pchs.; lge., light rms., ½ blk. lake and Belmont harbor. GRANT.

TO RENT—7 RM. 2D APT., ROG. PK., 6434 Newgarden-ct.; bus. to ex.; concess.; decs. to suit; $85. Agt. on prem.

TO RENT—5 RMS. SUN PAR. SHWR. NR. L and bus; reas. rent. 4412 N. Racine-av. 4056 Sher.

TO RENT — 4 RMS. 2 BEDRMS. ALL fronting st.; across from De Paul Univ.; refrig., oyst. fire, elec. suit tenant. Well 7166.

TO RENT — 719-727 BARRY-AV., NEWLY decorated 2-3 rms., modern bldg., $50 up. Apply to janitor or Sheldrake 3711.

TO RENT—HI. GRADE APTS. NR. LAKE, 3 to 8 rms., 2 baths. Irving Park-blvd.; $95 $180 up. H. WALLEN, Lafayette 6486.

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TO RENT—6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT. 1967 Montrose. Concession. Calumet 1481.

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TO RENT—BEAU. LAID OUT LGE. MOD. 6 rms. 1433 N. Clark-st., nr. Lincoln Pk.

TO RENT—5 RMS. H. W. H., SUP PAR., $60. 1623 Summerdale-av. Gd. tr. Rav. 9118.

TO RENT—6 LGE. RMS.; STM. HT.; $100, incl. gar. 6329 N. Claremont. Sheld. 3182.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Check This List for Your Next Apartment

Complete List of Rogers Park and Edgewater Apartments May Be Had at Our Office.

N. W. corner Greenleaf and Greenview. Large 4 rm. apts., sun par., nr. Field school and L.... $72.50-$75
5 rooms $90

N. E. corner Bosworth and Arthur. Extra large apts. 4 rms..... $70
5 rooms $80

1374 Greenleaf-av., beautiful large rms., showers, paneled walls, side lights, etc. 4 rooms and inador $77.50, $80

1625 Columbia-av., 2 and 3 rms. inador, newly dec..... $45-$60

1446 Jarvis-av., nr. L and lake, 5 rms., $85, 6 rms., 2 baths, $100-110

7640 Bosworth-av., nr. lake and L, 4 rms., $70-75; 3 rms..... $60

7347 N. Paulina, high grade bldg.; free elec. refrig. 4 rooms, $80; 3 rooms $50

5034 N. Leavitt-st., facing park; very good bldg., nearly new; 5 rms., $77.50

2140 Touhy-av., 5 rms., ex. light and large rms., sun parlor, encl. pch. incl. garage $95

619 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, finest loc. ½ blk. to lake; 7 rooms..... $145

GUBBINS & M'DONNELL,
6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300.
Open every eve. and Sun.

434 MELROSE THE AVADON

Offers an Apartment of
Six Rooms, Two Baths
Light, Gas and Electric Refrigeration Free.
Carpeted Throughout.

This is the home you have been looking for in the exclusive Yacht Harbor district. The charm, artistic design and perfect appointment of this apartment will appeal to the most discriminating lover of a well arranged home. Only ½ block from the Drive. Beautiful Craftex walls, wide gallery, large fireplace; wrought iron gates form the entrance to the oval dining room; light kitchen; 3 bedrooms; master bathroom with green art tile walls, shower; beautiful lobby and elevator service.

BEST VALUE IN THE YACHT HARBOR DISTRICT.

DON'T WASTE

Eliminating waste does not necessitate self-denial. Money spent for automobiles, new clothes and entertainment is not wasted. You want them and they give you pleasure. Money spent in rent for the use of an apartment owned by another is wasteful and unnecessary.

You are renting something you cannot wear out. The longer you use it, the more valuable it becomes.

The tenants' rent money built the city of Chicago. Until it is owned by a comparative few, who are the landlords.

Isn't it about time to purchase an apt. for yourself? You pay for it anyway. You may as well own it.

RENTS ARE PERPETUAL.
PAYMENTS ARE TEMPORARY.

We have 4, 5 and 6 rm. co-operative apts. in the Lincoln Park district and Evanston.

H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5178.

TO RENT—5 RMS., STRICTLY MOD., EXT. rollaway bed; nr. Howard L; possession at once; $85.

4 rms., lge., lt. 1203 Ainslie, $55.

4 rms., open porch, nr. lake and L; 1st apt., 5608 Kenmore.

5 rms., all light. 1354 Catalpa, $75.

3 rms., kitchenette, ext. in-a-dor bed, new bldg. 1448 Thorndale.

4 rms., all lge. 1557 Ardmore.

Also other apts. 2-8 rms. each. Call Longbeach 9882.

R. INGERSOLL & CO.,
1109 Bryn Mawr-av.

NE

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

3-4-5 ROOMS
$85 AND UP
400 DEMING-PL.
Corner Lake View-av.

Exclusive Residential District.

Overlooking Lincoln Park.

Switchboard Service.

Maid and Valet Service.

Elevator Service.

Mechanical Refrigeration.

Showers.

Incinerators.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
68 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

6334-44 SHERIDAN ROAD

A Fireproof Elevator Building of Unusual Design

CHOICE EDGEWATER LOCATION.

3 ROOMS, $100 AND UP.
6 ROOMS, $200 AND UP.

AVAILABLE FOR OCT. 1ST OCCUPANCY.
MOST MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND CONVENIENCES.

6311-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.

All apts. have showers, tile walls in bath, elec. refrigeration if desired.
1 rm., bedrm. and rollaway.....$65-$70
1 rm., rollaway; unusually light.....$72.50
1 rm., fireplace; large rooms.....$110

1308-18 NORTH SHORE-AV.
Unusually large, light rooms; large play yard for children; immed. possession.
1 rm., 1st and 2d floors.....$60

6534 Morton-av., 4 rms., and sleeping porch; large, light rooms.$65-$67.50
ROGERS PARK REALTY CO.
1215 DEVON-AV., ROGERS PARK 7338.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

3 ROOM.
6401 Seward-av., free gas.....$55
6400 Farwell-av., new bldg., high gr.$77.50

4 ROOMS.
1200 Estes-av., near L, lake....$65
6600 Seward-av., free gas.....$70-$72.50
6600 Lakewood-av., high grade....$75-$85
6600 Seminary-av., elec. refrig., gas....$70-$72.50
1430 Farwell-av., new bldg., refrig.....$85-$90

5 ROOM.
6401 Lunt-av., corner apt.....$90-$100
6607 Seward-av., free gas.....$85
6370 Sheridan-rd., Rogers Park 7100.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.
LOYOLA BEACH APTS.
ON THE LAKE.

New 9 story fireproof building. 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts., $65 to $150. Private beach and roof-decks; carpets, electric lighting, refrig. and window shades free. 1 blk. to Loyola "L" station. Theater, Granada theater. Shopping district, surface cars; Loyola University opposite. Some unfurn. apts. Occupancy Oct. 1st, or earlier. Open daily and Sun. on premises.

S. W. Cor. Jarvis-Robey
BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG.
2, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
All Modern Improvements.
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.

For Phone Seeley 0484
1425 CHASE-AV.

1 usually large, light airy rooms, in-a-dor bed; 1 blk. to bus, 2 blks. to "L." One of these choice apts., which the owner will rent at a decidedly low rental. Call at once.

LIEPOLD & HICKS,
1600 Howard-st. Rog. Pk. 1617

TO RENT—EDGEWATER APTS.
6027 N. Clark, 1 rm. kit., dr. bed. $42.50
6030 Glenwood-av., 3 rm. bunt. $45. 2
6030 Glenwood-av., 3 rm. bunt. $45. 2
6030 Ardmore-av., 4 rms., dr. bed con. $70
6030 Glenwood-av., 4 rms., dr. bed con. $70
6030 Glenwood-av., 4-5 rm., el. ref....$80-$95
6030 Glenwood-av., 5 rm., el. ref....$85
6030 Glenwood-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, A1 ....$125
6030 Glenwood-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, A1 ....$125
6030 Glenwood-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, A1 ....$125
TO RENT—1034-1058 CENTER-ST.; IMM. occupancy; only one each: 4 rm. and 6 rm.; steam; outside flats; rent reduced to $45 and $60; 2 grad. porch; close to schools and Lincoln pk.; 1¼ blks. to Center-st. 15 min. to loop; references required. HART, ROGERS & HART, janitor, 1010 Concord-st. (same bldg.), or phone Lake View 0294.

6 ROOMS, $50.
4 ROOMS, $60.
5 ROOMS, $75.

Mod. apts.; liberal conc. See janitor, 2134 N. Clark-st. Call Sunnyside 2534.

2236-58 Lincoln Pk. W.

ADJ. FRANCIS PARKER SCHOOL.
Rare location in city; rents reasonable. See janitor on premises or phone Central 4411.

NEW "GIDDINGS APTS."

New bldg., mod. in every way. 3 and 4 rm. apts., color closets; in-a-dor beds; steam heating; shwrs.; many built-in feat.; 1 blk. Ravs L. Apt. on premises. Edgewater 7161.

6042 Touhy-av.-7229 Rogers

New, modern, 2-3-4 rm. apts.; large, light rms.; steam ht.; $45-$50-$60. Immediate occupancy. Apply janitor on premises, or 550 DEMING-PL. TRUST DEPT.

550 DEMING-PL.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., convenient to "L"; available now; reas. rent. Inquire janitor or call Superior 1868.

4 RMS., REDUCED $60.

6300 Winthrop; in-a-dor bed; private front and rear porches; modern bldg.; 1 blk. to L. 2 blks. to Edgewater Beach Hotel.

BIG REDUCTION.

2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor; 1 blk. bus. Howard exp.; decorate to suit. 7123 N. Paulina-st. State 5475.

BRAND NEW BLDG.

2 rms., tile bath and shower, elec. refrig.; location near Jarvis L. Sheridan and the lake. Ready now. Rents $65-75.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER—
APARTMENTS: every ROOM near transportation, schools, etc.
THORNDALE-MAGNOLIA.

2 rm. apt. $60; 3 rm. sun par. apt., $80. Concess. 1214 Thorndale. Sun 4240.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rm. apt., 5th fir., $72.50; overlooking park and lake.

3 RM. APT., NR. "L," $55.

Kitchenette, large light rms.; 15 min. to Loop. 6027 Allegrid-st. Keystone 9807.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APTS.; NEW BLDG.; ready Oct. 1st. 1933 Pratt-av.; or Longbeach 7186.

TO RENT—5 RMS. CORNER, 1ST FLAT; also 4 rms., stove heat. All new, all trans. R. P. 7157.

TO KENMORE.

APARTMENTS.

Bearborn; reduced rent; 3-4 rms.; nr. loop Har. 2040.

TO RENT—1ST, 2D AND 3D FLOORS, 4 RMS. 3 BATHS; 2 grad. porch; close to Lincoln pk.; 1½ blks. to Center-st. Apply Janitor, 2134 N. Clark-st. Call Sunnyside 2534.

2236-58 Lincoln Pk. W.

ADJ. FRANCIS PARKER SCHOOL.
Rare location in city; rents reasonable. See janitor on premises or phone Central 4411.

NEW BUILDING.

5 rms., mod. in every way, 3 and 4 rm. apts., color closets; in-a-dor beds; steam heating; shwrs.; many built-in feat.; 1 blk. Ravs L. Apt. on premises. Edgewater 7161.

6042 Touhy-av.-7229 Rogers

New, modern, 2-3-4 rm. apts.; large, light rms.; steam ht.; $45-$50-$60. Immediate occupancy. Apply janitor on premises, or 550 DEMING-PL. TRUST DEPT.

550 DEMING-PL.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., convenient to "L"; available now; reas. rent. Inquire janitor or call Superior 1868.

4 RMS., REDUCED $60.

6300 Winthrop; in-a-dor bed; private front and rear porches; modern bldg.; 1 blk. to L. 2 blks. to Edgewater Beach Hotel.

BIG REDUCTION.

2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor; 1 blk. bus. Howard exp.; decorate to suit. 7123 N. Paulina-st. State 5475.

BRAND NEW BLDG.

2 rms., tile bath and shower, elec. refrig.; location near Jarvis L. Sheridan and the lake. Ready now. Rents $65-75.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER—
APARTMENTS: every ROOM near transportation, schools, etc.
THORNDALE-MAGNOLIA.

2 rm. apt., $60; 3 rm. sun par. apt., $80. Concess. 1214 Thorndale. Sun 4240.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rm. apt., 5th fir., $72.50; overlooking park and lake.

3 RM. APT., NR. "L," $55.

Kitchenette, large light rms.; 15 min. to Loop. 6027 Allegrid-st. Keystone 9807.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APTS.; NEW BLDG.; ready Oct. 1st. 1933 Pratt-av.; or Longbeach 7186.

TO RENT—5 RMS. CORNER, 1ST FLAT; also 4 rms., stove heat. All new, all trans. R. P. 7157.

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2236-58 Lincoln Pk. W.

ADJ. FRANCIS PARKER SCHOOL.
Rare location in city; rents reasonable. See janitor on premises or phone Central 4411.

NEW "GIDDINGS APTS."

New bldg., mod. in every way, 3 and 4 rm. apts., color closets; in-a-dor beds; steam heating; shwrs.; many built-in feat.; 1 blk. Ravs L. Apt. on premises. Edgewater 7161.

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BIG REDUCTION.

2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; extra in-a-dor; 1 blk. bus. Howard exp.; decorate to suit. 7123 N. Paulina-st. State 5475.

BRAND NEW BLDG.

2 rms., tile bath and shower, elec. refrig.; location near Jarvis L. Sheridan and the lake. Ready now. Rents $65-75.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER—
APARTMENTS: every ROOM near transportation, schools, etc.
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2 rm. apt., $60; 3 rm. sun par. apt., $80. Concess. 1214 Thorndale. Sun 4240.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

3 rm. apt., 5th fir., $72.50; overlooking park and lake.

3 RM. APT., NR. "L," $55.

Kitchenette, large light rms.; 15 min. to Loop. 6027 Allegrid-st. Keystone 9807.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APTS.; NEW BLDG.; ready Oct. 1st. 1933 Pratt-av.; or Longbeach 7186.

TO RENT—5 RMS. CORNER, 1ST FLAT; also 4 rms., stove heat. All new, all trans. R. P. 7157.

TO KENMORE.

APARTMENTS.

Bearborn; reduced rent; 3-4 rms.; nr. loop Har. 2040.

TO RENT—1ST, 2D AND 3D FLOORS, 4 RMS. 3 BATHS; 2 grad. porch; close to Lincoln pk.; 1½ blks. to Center-st. Apply Janitor, 2134 N. Clark-st. Call Sunnyside 2534.

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NORTH.

Live on the Near North Side

Live south of Lincoln Park, in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near the things you like to do. Walk to business, shopping, matinees. Improve your health; close to best schools, playgrounds and famous churches. 10 minutes by taxi to any theater.

We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available:

SIX ROOMS.
2 master, 1 maid, duplex: $350

SEVEN ROOMS.
2 master, 2 maid; $375 up.

EIGHT ROOMS.
3 master, 2 maid; $375 up.

NINE ROOMS.
4 master, 2 maid; $450 up.

ELEVEN ROOMS.
4 master, 3 maid, library, duplex studio, liv. room; $800

FOURTEEN ROOMS.
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace, studio, liv. room; $1,000.

HUGH McLENNAN & CO., Rental Office, Tel. Superior 3345.

THE

GRANDEUR

GRANVILLE-AV. AT WINTHROP.
NEW 14 STORY BLDG.

3 and 4 Rooms De Luxe
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE IF DESIRED.

These apartments are completely carpeted, windows curtained and beautifully draped. May be rented furnished or unfurnished, with or without hotel service. 4 room apts. have 2 baths. Beautiful views of lake and blvd. or sunny south and west exposures as desired.

INSPECTION ANY TIME.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
TEL. BRIARGATE 6200.
O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION. Management and Rentals.

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CHICAGO'S FINEST 2 ROOM KITCHENETTES

2 room kitchenette apts. in one of the finest locations on North Side; hallways luxuriously carpeted; white tile bathrooms with tub and shower; white ivory finish china closets; white enamel stove and kitchen cabinet; rollaway beds; large dressing closet; mechanical ventilation; large, outside rooms; plenty of daylight and sunlight; nothing to compare with them in Chicago at anywhere near the price; high class tenants; bus line 1½ blocks from lake. 7600 Greenview-av. 1½ blocks from Howard L exp. and shopping district. 10 minutes by "L" to Loop. Children's playground, fenced in under lock and key, giving ample protection, free to tenants. Phone or weekdays before 5, Longbeach 1104; or evenings and Sunday, Sheldrake 4714.

NEW BUILDING.
Free Elec. Refrigeration.

2557 Montrose, 3-4 rooms.....$62.50 up
4500 N. Ashland, 2-3-4 r., free gas.$62.50 up
4200 N. Ashland, 2-3 rms., free gas..$60 up
4841 N. Ashland, 3-4 rms., free gas..$70 up

Low Rents—See These.

3413 Marshfield, 2-3-4-5 rms.....$50-$75
2962 Irving Park-blvd., large, light rms.$47.50-$55
1755 Albion, 2-3-4 rms.....$50-$65
846 Galt, 1 blk. to lake, 4 rms..$60-$72.50
4439 Racine, 3 rms.....$45
Janitor or agent on premises.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

Sheridan-Surf Apts.
425 SURF-ST.
1 AND 2 ROOMS,
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
$60 to $175.

Large rooms, excellent transportation, near Park and Lake; Telephone and Elevator Service; Maid Service optional.
SEE MR. DAVIS
BUCKINGHAM 5050.

ROGERS PK. 5-6 RMS.

6 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., slpg. porch; exceptionally spacious living and sleeping rms. $434.
5 large rms., 2 sun parlors, shower; and exceptional apt., $1050. 7431 Howard.
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6729 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1500.

4538 N. LINCOLN-ST.

Desirable 3 rm. apts. with elect. refrig. if desired. Bldg. ½ block south of Wilson. Excellent trans. Agent on premises. L. B. Portman, 4538 N. Lincoln-st.

NEW 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Breakfast rm., slpg. por., all lrg. rms.; exceptional layout; living room and dining rm. in front; bedrooms in rear; overlkg. golf course; tile bath, shwrs. Frigidaire; incinerator; rent $120. 6221 FARWELL-AV. ROGERS PARK 0971.

4925-29 GREENVIEW-AV.

Exceptional values in modern 3 and 4 rm. apts. All well lighted. Good neighborhood. Conv. to transp. and shopping district. Inq. Agt. on premises or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept. Cent. 4880.

433 BRIAR-PL., APT. 3-C.

Beaut. spacious 5 rm. apt. in elevat. bldg. near Lincoln Pk. Yacht Harbor. WILL SUBLET FOR $175. Regular rent, $225. Bit. 6771.

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Modern 4 rm. apts.; excel. service and trans. Rent reduced to $67.50. Inq. janitor or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept., Cent. 4880.

New Bldg.—6 R., 2 Baths.

N. e. cor. Greenleaf and Robey; all outside rms.; conv. walls, col. tile baths, pantries, free refriger.; good transp.; also one 4 r.; now $120. 1490 SHELDON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

629 CORNELIA.

[3500 NORTH, NEAR PARK, LAKE.]
Mod. 4-5 rm. apts., in-a-dor beds, elec. ref. free; lib. conc.; immed. poss. Agt. on prem.

APT.—3 SIDE EXPOSURE.

4 rms. and extra lge. sun parlor; stm. ht.; gar. incl.; loc. cor. Ridge-blvd. and Estes, Rogers Pk., conven. to bus, Pk. Cen. 1381.

448 BELLEVUE-PL.

Choice 4 rm. apt., complete kitch., 4 lge. closets, 3 wood-burning fireplaces; living rm. 18x22. Available Oct. 1. Call Sup. 5936.

1459 FARRAGUT-AV.

Between Clark and Glenwood; high grade 3 rm. apts. 2nd and 3d floors; $50; see these. Theo. R. Christian, 2662 N. Clark-st.

SHERIDAN-RD. AT LAKE VIEW CEMETERY.

Beautiful 3 rm. apt., in one of the finest locations on North Side; hallways luxuriously carpeted; white tile bathrooms with tub and shower; white ivory finish china closets; white enamel stove and kitchen cabinet; rollaway beds; large dressing closet; mechanical ventilation; large, outside rooms; plenty of daylight and sunlight; nothing to compare with them in Chicago at anywhere near the price; high class tenants; bus line 1½ blocks from lake. 7600 Greenview-av. 1½ blocks from Howard L exp. and shopping district. 10 minutes by "L" to Loop. Children's playground, fenced in under lock and key, giving ample protection, free to tenants. Phone or weekdays before 5, Longbeach 1104; or evenings and Sunday, Sheldrake 4714.

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1755 Albion, 2-3-4 rms.....$50-$65
846 Galt, 1 blk. to lake, 4 rms..$60-$72.50
4439 Racine, 3 rms.....$45
Janitor or agent on premises.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

Sheridan-Surf Apts.
425 SURF-ST.
1 AND 2 ROOMS,
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
$60 to $175.

Large rooms, excellent transportation, near Park and Lake; Telephone and Elevator Service; Maid Service optional.
SEE MR. DAVIS
BUCKINGHAM 5050.

ROGERS PK. 5-6 RMS.

6 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., slpg. porch; exceptionally spacious living and sleeping rms. $434.
5 large rms., 2 sun parlors, shower; and exceptional apt., $1050. 7431 Howard.
SWIGART & CO.
6729 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1500.

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Desirable 3 rm. apts. with elect. refrig. if desired. Bldg. ½ block south of Wilson. Excellent trans. Agent on premises. L. B. Portman, 4538 N. Lincoln-st.

NEW 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Breakfast rm., slpg. por., all lrg. rms.; exceptional layout; living room and dining rm. in front; bedrooms in rear; overlkg. golf course; tile bath, shwrs. Frigidaire; incinerator; rent $120. 6221 FARWELL-AV. ROGERS PARK 0971.

4925-29 GREENVIEW-AV.

Exceptional values in modern 3 and 4 rm. apts. All well lighted. Good neighborhood. Conv. to transp. and shopping district. Inq. Agt. on premises or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept. Cent. 4880.

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Beaut. spacious 5 rm. apt. in elevat. bldg. near Lincoln Pk. Yacht Harbor. WILL SUBLET FOR $175. Regular rent, $225. Bit. 6771.

4908-18 GLENWOOD-AV.

Modern 4 rm. apts.; excel. service and trans. Rent reduced to $67.50. Inq. janitor or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept., Cent. 4880.

New Bldg.—6 R., 2 Baths.

N. e. cor. Greenleaf and Robey; all outside rms.; conv. walls, col. tile baths, pantries, free refriger.; good transp.; also one 4 r.; now $120. 1490 SHELDON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

629 CORNELIA.

[3500 NORTH, NEAR PARK, LAKE.]
Mod. 4-5 rm. apts., in-a-dor beds, elec. ref. free; lib. conc.; immed. poss. Agt. on prem.

APT.—3 SIDE EXPOSURE.

4 rms. and extra lge. sun parlor; stm. ht.; gar. incl.; loc. cor. Ridge-blvd. and Estes, Rogers Pk., conven. to bus, Pk. Cen. 1381.

448 BELLEVUE-PL.

Choice 4 rm. apt., complete kitch., 4 lge. closets, 3 wood-burning fireplaces; living rm. 18x22. Available Oct. 1. Call Sup. 5936.

1459 FARRAGUT-AV.

Between Clark and Glenwood; high grade 3 rm. apts. 2nd and 3d floors; $50; see these. Theo. R. Christian, 2662 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

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Willoughby & Co.
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2350 Lincoln Park West.

10 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 maids' rooms, private laundry and storeroom.

1411 North State-st.

8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, private laundry and storeroom.

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8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, private laundry and storeroom.

3122 Sheridan-rd.

8 ROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms.

411 Briar-pl.

7 ROOMS, SUNROOM, 3 MASTER BEDrooms, 1 servants' room, fireplace in living room.

2335 Commonwealth-av.

6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS, elec. refrig., cedar closets.
4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, ELEC. REFRIG., cedar closet.

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Renting at New Low Prices.

1-2 room kitchenette apts.
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548 BRIAR-PL.
915 MARIANNA-AV.
656 OAKDALE-AV.
$45 AND $50.

3 rooms and in-a-dor. bed.
654 OAKDALE-AV.
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5 rooms, sun parlor, with pri. porch.
2241 ROBEY-ST.
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$65-$67.50-$70.

4209 N. ASHLAND-AV.
$85.

WILL DECORATE TO SUIT.
Agent on premises always.
DE FORREST A. MATTESON & CO.,
Lake View 4040. 2847 N. Clark-st.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side. A new 3 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $75 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.

Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.
All floors carpeted. Gas, light, and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

7 STORY FIREPROOF 2-3-4 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished.
426 SURF-ST.

Floors carpeted; gas, light, and mech. refrigeration free; two elevators; switchboard; all tiled baths with shower; mech. ventilation.
Reasonable Rent.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

I WILL SACRIFICE
MY 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS,

Corner apartment on Sheridan-rd., with unobstructed view of lake, on upper floor of highly restricted new fireproof building. My lease expires May, 1931.
Only available 8 room in building.
By appointment. Telephone
LAKE VIEW 0840.

20 MINUTES TO LOOP.
327-335 BELDEN-AV.
OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
5 ROOMS $125.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $150.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
425-439 ALDINE-AV., AT SHERIDAN-RD.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $150.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $175.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $225.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Central 4624. Longbeach 5803-4.

New Bldg., Frontier Apts.

3917 Fronti[illegible]-av., between Lake Shore drive and Pine Grove, ½ blk. s. of Irving Park-blvd. ½ blk. west of lake; excellent transportation; very reasonable. Agt. on premises, Wellington 0075.

BRAND NEW BLDG.
1-2-3 AND 5 RMS.

S. W. cor. Claremont and Roscoe, attractively planned and finished; $45, $50, $55 and $70. Ready now. Open today.
3225 FARGO-AV.

East of Sheridan-rd., 4 and 6 rms., 1 and 2 tile baths, shwrs., mech. refrig.; canvased walls. These apts. have been liberally reduced. Agent on premises or call Rogers Park 1618.

4869-73 N. HERMITAGE.
2-3 RMS., $52.50.

NEW KITCHENETTE APTS.
Elec. refrig., tile shwrs., mech. refrig. Agent on prem. State Realty Co., Rog. Pk. 1211.

BIRCHWOOD MANSIONS AT LAKE, 1237 JARVIS-AV.

Spacious 4-5 rm. mod. apts.; General Elec. refrig.; very read. bus ½ blk.; L 2 blks. MARSH, owner, on prem. R. P. 1783.

RAVENSWOOD—4 ROOMS.

Corner apt., modern bldg., near best transportation; leaving city; sublet May 1st., $60. 5030 W. Lincoln-av. Phone Irving Park 1890.

TO RENT—2527 ORCHARD-ST., 3D APT. 7 light rms., fine for renting rooms, $90; also 3 rm. basement apt., newly decorated, $52.50. 1490 SHELDON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—FOUR SPACIOUS ROOMS; VERY reasonable; ideal location; excellent transportation; bus line in front; 2 blks. to street car 2. Heinze, 7066 N. Ashland.

6810-12 LAKEWOOD.

2-3-4 rm. apts.; mech. ref.; $55 to $72.50. Good transp. Sheldrake 2854. STRICKER.

TO RENT—2811 PINE GROVE-AV., 5 RMS., sun par., stm. ht.; elec. refrig.; ½ blk. bus and Lincoln Pk.; attractive rental to responsible family. Call 4087 or Div. 2932.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE, 4-5 APTS., best section Rogers Park; reasonable rental. 1708 Chase-av.

TO RENT—1 LGT. RMS. MOD. COR. BLDG. 1436 Cornelia-av. $60; Jan. or Mr. Riddell. 4491.

TO RENT—6-7 RM. APTS., 2 BATHS; NR. Drake. 114 E. Walton-pl. Low rent. Call Fandolph 4192.

TO RENT—FRONT ROOMS, LIGHT, SUNNY; CONcess to May 1st; vearly reas. 1625 Rascher, 3d. Ph. Longb. 7836. Edge. 0730.

TO RENT—6 OR 7 RM. APT., NEAR BELmont Harbor; large, light rms.; newly dec.; best transp. Wellington 0637.

TO RENT—$87.50 APT. FOR $75. 7349 N. Robey; 5 rms., 1st flr.; will show. Long Beach 5500.

TO RENT—COZY 4, 5, 6 RM. APTS. BLDG. corner Wells and Hill-sts.; steam heat; all trans.; $35 up. Ph. Central 1391.

TO RENT—5 RMS., STOVE HT., $35. 3709 N. Albany. Keystone 2792.

TO RENT—LOOK AT 3117 ARGYLE 3 rm. and bkfst.; it is just what you want.

TO RENT—4-5 RM. MOD. APTS., 19 MIN loop; reas. rent. Inq. 5500 Lawrence.

TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. $40-$45; also 4-5 rms. 1 blk. L. 4249 Ringhill-av.

TO RENT—5 LG. RMS., MOD., H. W. HT.; reas. 2602 N. Harding, cor. Wrightwood.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS; STEAM; CORNER. $65. 3634 N. Kilpatrick.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. APT.; STEAM HT. $70. 1438-40 N. Lorel-av. Mansfield 2966.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT; FURN. HEAT; gd. trans.; $50. 2644 N. Hamlin.

TO RENT—4 RMS., 1ST FL., H. W. HEAT; bus. surf.; 2718 N. Albany-av. A.o. 2367.

TO RENT—4 LRG. RMS., EL. REF. FREE. In-a-dor. Owner. Pens. 6550. Kil. 2469.

TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS., BEDRM. Mozart. Jun. 0085.

TO RENT—3 RM. STOVE HEAT; $32; 2D fl. 1752 Humboldt-blvd. near L.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT.; ROLL-AWAY BED. Steam heat 3997 Wrightwood-av.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; $45. Steam ht.; tile bath; bookcases; private rear porch. h. w. 3328-30 Lincoln-av. Arm. 1862.

TO RENT — 4 RMS., 1ST FL.; TILE BATH; sun par. 3225 N. Paulina-st. Armitage 1862.

TO RENT—5 RMS.; GOOD TRANS. REAS. rent. 7 Glenwood-av. Call Mr. Weis. Lake View 4563.

TO RENT—5 RM., H. W. HT.; GD. TRANS. $70 with gar. $80. 3516 Blaine-pl. 1st fl. Rear.

TO RENT—2294 WINONA-ST. 5 BRIGHT rms. 3d apt. Modern; reduced rent.

TO RENT—6 RM. STOVE HT., $36 MO. 875 Kinz-pl. Buck 5613. Nr. Bel. L.

TO RENT—151-3 ROSEMONT-PL., 5 RMS.; stm. ht.; light and airy; surf. L. and bus. Rent reas. 4321 Kenmore-av. Bucking. 0425.

TO RENT—5 RMS., SUN PAR., IN BLDG. known for its good service and loc., $125. $150. 1216 Lunt; also 4 rms.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., MOD., AIRY, LGT. Edgewat. Very reas. 5339 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $35; GAS, elec. free. 2474 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—5011 N. HERMITAGE, 2D, 6 R., gas, pch., furnace. Longbeach 1424.

TO RENT — 5 LIGHT RMS. SUN PAR. newly deco.; 5d; very reas. 5840 Glenwood.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

1263 PRATT-BLVD.

NEW 9 STORY BLDG.
SPLENDID TRANSPORTATION
1 BLOCK FROM LAKE.

DECIDEDLY THE PLACE TO LIVE

2, 3, and 4 rm. unfurnished apartments. Free gas, light, refrigeration, and carpets. Best rental values in Chicago. Representative on premises.
TEL. BRIARGATE 0300.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC., RENTAL AGTS.

Roof Garden Duplex
4 ROOMS AND BALCONY.

Beautifully furnished living room, 2 stories high, with private terrace. Dining room and kitchen on first floor. Bedroom, bath and balcony on second floor. Brand new 14 story building. Marvelous views of lake and city.

ONLY $275 PER MO.
Complete hotel service included.

THE GRANDEUR
GRANVILLE-AV. AT WINTHROP
OR INQUIRE
O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION
360 N. Michigan-blvd. State 0459.

EXTRAORDINARY
5 Rooms at the Price of 4.

Five large rooms, beautiful lighting fixtures, and tasteful decorating that will appeal to the discriminating home seeker. Walls and woodwork stippled and glazed in two-tone effect. Art travertine mantels, colored tile bathrooms, and Venetian mirrors. Kitchen has colored tile walls, linoleum floors, incinerator and mechanical refrigeration, free. Specially designed built-in cabinets and colored stoves. Numerous other features, including cedar closets, mirror doors, and attractive entrance and stair halls. Five room apartments have two bedrooms and extra bed, if needed. Also two special studio apartments with living rooms having extremely high ceilings and stately windows at both ends. Rentals so low you will be agreeably surprised.
See agent at 6436 N. Troy-st., near Kedzie and Devon-avs., or call the W. E. Keller Const. Co., Briarge at 9863.

When H. H. Decker Co.
Offer Co-Operative Apts.
At Actual Cost

You will get them at cost.
PLANS AND CONTRACTORS' BIDS
For a new 24 apt. building are now in our office.
FOR YOUR INSPECTION
4, 5, and 6 room apts., 24 garages, constructed under your own supervision and with your own money.
NO PROMOTERS' RISK OR PROFIT.
The saving thus effected
WILL SURPRISE YOU.
It costs nothing to investigate. It will save you 25 to 35% in the purchase of a co-operative apt.
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5178.

ROGERS PARK
OVERLOOKING LAKE.

A real modern home: 6 large, light rooms, with 2 additional rooms easily connected; sleeping parlors, making an 8 room efficiency; large kitchen, with two closets, kitchen cabinet, and electric refrigerator; 2 baths; 5 closets and store room; entire apartment newly decorated; liberal concession. Open for inspection, 2d floor, 7712 Eastlake-terrace, Rogers Park 5561.

7 ROOMS

FOUR MASTER RMS., SO. EXPOSURE. SHERIDAN-RD., OVERLOOKING LAKE. FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.

$290.00

PHONE LAKE VIEW 5644.

UNIQUE STUDIOS.

Woodburning fireplaces.
Electric stoves and refrigeration.
North lights.
Italian Court, 619 N. Michigan. Cook Estate. Sup. 2870-8259. Also other apts. 1 to 7 rooms.

A Summer Home in the City,

on the lake: finest 4 rm. apt. on the Nor. Shore; lge. liv. rm., dining rm., full size breakfast rm.; walnut paneled walls, scrnd. balcony over lake; private beach, board walk; boats; 7631 Eastlake-ter. See Clayton or call Rogers Park 1618.

1600-10 WALLEN-AV.

Exceptional values in modern 3 and 5 rm. apts. In-a-dor beds; all large, well lighted rms. Good neighborhood; conv. to trans. and shopping facilities. Inq. Agt. on premises or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept., Cent. 4880.

BRAND NEW 6 ROOMS.

Now ready, 6 beautiful, large rooms in 3 flat bldg., 2 tile baths, shwrs.; garage; low rental. Agent on premises.

LIEPOLD & HICKS,
1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park 1617.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $75 UP.

Near lake and Sheridan-rd. Modern in every respect. See janitor on premises or call WEIL, Randolph 1470.

532-40 BELMONT-AV.

6 ROOMS, SUN PAR.

4428 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Very large, light apt., pr. Wilson-av. sta. Will decorate to suit. Rental $70.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4745 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

TO RENT—6 RMS. AND SLPG. PCH., 2D apt., in fine grade 3-flat bldg., 2 blks. to Lincoln pk.; all rms. are large, light, and airy; extra lavatory adj. bedrm. 2758 Giddings-st., 1 blk. So. of Lawrence-av., nr. Rockwell-st. 3 blks. Ph. Lonebeach 6247.

MELBAUGH APARTMENTS.
6810-12 LAKEWOOD.

Mod. lge. rms., steel kit. cabts., tile baths, showers; rollaway beds, elevator, refrig. pass.; 1 blk. Linc. Pk., ex. trans.; reas.

TO RENT—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT.; pri. bath; set 5038 Broadway; light, heat, h. water included. Murphy bed, icebox; $40. JOHN B. RUBLY.
5036 Broadway. Longbeach 2067.

445 FULLERTON-PKWY.

½ blk. to Lincoln Park. 5 extra large, light rms. Sun par. $110.

TO RENT—923 RUSH-ST., COR. 5 ROOMS, suitable for a doctor or studio; excellent light; north exposure; newly dec. NATES & BENT, 1409 N. Dearborn-st.

NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, 2D FL., REAS. rental. 5344 Montrose Avenue 0680

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

NEW BUILDING

Ultra modern 5 rm. apts.; colored plumbing, crystal fixtures, fireplace, showers.

Exceptionally Low Rent.

4242 George-st. (2900 N.)

Agent on Premises. Pensacola 2741.

CONGRESS APARTMENTS,
2121-23 N. Rockwell-st.

Modern 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; new bldg.; newly deco. and carpeted halls; outside iceing; rollaway beds; excel. trans.; rents reduced to $40-$45-$47.50. Inq. janitor on premises or call Chicago Title & Trust Co. [Mr. Glass.] Central 4880.

LOW RENT.

3½ rm. apts., $60; 4 rm. apts., $65; beautiful 3 rm. basement apt., $47.50; all large, light, outside rms.; in-a-dor bed and shower; ½ blk. from school and trans. in the finest bldg. on the northwest side. 4321-23 N. Drake-av. Kedzie 3314.

YOUR OWN BILLIARD RM.

2 and 3 large rooms, $50 to $70. Free electric refrigeration, tennis court, fenced playground. Near school and C. & N. W. Ry. Sta., Norwood Pk. 6136 Northwest-hwy. Janitor Newcastle 3793. Phone Central 4838.

H. W. Bldg., 77 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—6 NEW LG. RM. APTS. ON THE hill; strict. mod.; tile walls; shower; built-in tubs; pedestal lav.; firepl.; crystal fixt.; refrig. boxes; Murphy beds; elec. etc.; h. w. ht.; ideal loc.; very reas. 1652 N. Mergman. Ph. Merrimac 4130.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APTS.

in 3 flat bldg.; must be seen to be appreciated; rent $70 per mo.; act quick. 4825 ROSCOE-ST.

5 ROOM APT., $70.

All light, airy, newly deco.; janitor service. 4237 Mozart-st., nr. Montrose. Linc. 3180.

BRAND NEW BUILDING.

2-3 rm. apts.; dinettes, kitchenettes; free elect. refrig.; beautiful plumbing; excellent transp. 4629-33 N. Lowell-av., Mr. Kluger.

TO RENT — 4 AND 5 ROOM STM. HEAT apartments, light, decorations to suit; $50 and $60. Open for inspection. Immediate possession. 4454 Keokuk-av. 1 blk. No. Montrose. 1 blk. W. Elston-av.

TO RENT—4 RM. STEAM HTD. APT., NEW building, light, airy, excellent transportation, 4 block Cicero-Belmont car line; $55; 4742 School-st. cor. Keating-av. See janitor, or phone Armitage 3235.

6 LARGE MOD. RMS., $40.

2d flr.; lr. pch.; cone. Oct. 1; bath, elec. 1007 N. Hobey-st. Kildare 6021.

2553 LOGAN-BLVD.

2 rm. kit. apt., gas and elec. free; hot w. heat, bath, in-a-der bed; reas. rent.

TO RENT—FURN. APT., NR. HUMBOLDT-Park; 1 rm., bath; L. surf.; only $36 mo.; gar. if wanted, $5. Mrs. William Brems. 3356 Le Moyne, 2d.

3842 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

5 rms., H. W. ht., new fix. and dec.; a desirable home; gar. Juniper 1015.

TO RENT — 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; LRG.; bright, and airy rms.; showers; in-a-der beds; concession; large back yard. 5756-58 School-st., corner Menard.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, HOT WATER HT.; newly decorated; $60; excel. trans. 2436 Homer-st., st Western-av.

TO RENT — 3 RMS. AND KITNT. $55; 4 rms., $60; new cor. bldg.; concession; nr. stm. surf. 4301 Sunnyside-av. Grace 3070.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT. IN AUSTIN; slps. pch.; furn. ht., gar.; $50. 5514 Cortland-st. Bernhitte 3673.

TO RENT—5 BEAU. RMS. AND BREAK-fast nook in new bldg.; free refrig. 3239 Bryn Mawr-av.; $80. Sunnyside 3609.

TO RENT—6 LGT. RMS., STM. HT.; NEW dec.; priv. porch; Logan Sq. L. street car, bus; $45. 2519 N. Spaulding 3d fl.

TO RENT — NEW MODERN 4-5 ROOM apts.; steam heat; janitor; $70-$75. Lockwood-av. Call owner, Central 2826.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, WITH OR WITHout garage; stm. ht.; encl. pch.; $50. 942 N. Kolmar-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT; HOT WATER HT., nr. Sobura High School; rent $55. 3400 N. Tripp-av.

TO RENT—NICE RMS. NEW DEC. $35 and $38; good locality and trans. 1447 S. Sawyer and 1909 Adams; low rents.

TO RENT—3522 FULTON-BLVD., 7 RMS., 3 bths., gar., $90; 3 rms., 1 bth., loc. for roomers; $75. Phone Nevada 1692.

TO RENT—4 RMS., 2D FLOOR; IN-A-DOR bed; shwrs.; excellent trans.; $65. 13 S. Central Park. Kedzie 3314.

TO RENT—3133 WASHINGTON-BLVD. mod. 6 rm. apt., all rms. off hall; 1 blk. Garfield Park; best trans., bus, Van B. 2417.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT., $60-$50. 4 rm. flat with alcove, $55. 1st; stm. ht.; 4 rm. trans. 3901 Flournoy, cor. of Springfield.

TO RENT—BUS. DOUGLAS-BVD. REAS. Owner 3351 Douglas-blvd. Lawndale 1410.

TO RENT—4336 WASHINGTON-BLVD.; 6 rm. apt., sun par., 1st; ex. trans.; new, 1 blk. from Garfield Park. Kedzie 3314.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE; $65 APT. FOR $55; 4 yr.; 4 lge., lt. mod. rms.; stm. ht.; new bldg.; priv. entrance. 3514 Fonda-av. Cicero.

TO RENT—6 RM. HTD. APT., MOD., LGE., lt. rms., rent $72.50; also gar. Hollman & Kling 5957 North-av. Merr. 9600.

TO RENT—4412 MONTROSE-AV., 2 AND 3 rm. dinette apts., $45-$55; mod. equip.; large light rooms. Ph. Juniper 1959.

TO RENT—4318 SPAULDING, 3 AND 4 rm. modern through apts.; choice; reasonable. B. A. Rooney, 3404 Montrose.

TO RENT—4405 KIMBALL, 2, 3 AND 4 room modern through apts.; $47.50 up. B. A. Rooney, 3404 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, 2ND FURNACE HT.; 2 flat bldg.; beautiful street; good trans.; $50 mo. 3420 N. Keystone 0596.

TO RENT—FLAT, 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH; clo. set, hot water, furnace; adult pref. 1735 N. McVicker. Merrimac 8425.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APT., EXC. TRAN. bldg.; in-a-der bed; reas. See janitor, 2332½ N. Spaulding-av. Albany 4170.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. NR. N. W. R. R. and Mayfair high school; surface. Palisade 2316. 4615 N. Kenton-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS., $80; BEAUT. FIREplace, bookcase, sun par., tile bath, shwr.; 2 apt. bldg. 3359 Byron-st. Arm. 1862.

TO RENT—FLATS, EACH 6 LRG. AIRY rms.; steam heat; hot water all year round; $75 mo. 4835 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—4 BEAUT. RMS.; STM. HT.; Jan. serv.; $50. Cor. Cullom-Drake.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOMS; ENGLISH bsmt.; $40. 5100 N. Kimball-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, GAS, BATH, elec.; $35. 1329 N. Ridgeway-av.

TO RENT—6 MOD. LGT. RMS., STOVE HT., 1st. $40. 3750 N. Lawndale, nr. Belmont.

TO RENT—4030 W. DIVISION-ST., MODern apartment, 3-4 rooms; concession.

TO RENT—3 RMS., STEAM HT., MOD., $40. 4038 N. Drake-av. at Irving Park.

TO RENT—6 BEAU. R., ST. HT. 1045 N. Albany. Excel. trans. Belmont 9173.

WEST.

TO RENT—VERY FINE LARGE MODERN 2, 3, 4 room apts.; $55-$68. 220 N. Karlov-av.; janitor on premises.

Attrac. lr. 2 and 3 rooms $55-$70. 4335A Maypole-av. Johnson Bros. Aus. 3121.

TO RENT—2-3 RMS., LIGHT, AIRY, MODern apts.; furn. ht., gar.; $50. 5514 Cortland-st. Berkshire 3673.

TO RENT—5 BEAU. RMS. AND BREAK-fast nook in new bldg.; free refrig. 3239 Bryn Mawr-av.; $80. Sunnyside 3609.

TO RENT—6 LGT. RMS., STOVE HT.; NEW dec.; priv. porch; Logan Sq. L. street car, bus; $45. 2519 N. Spaulding 3d fl.

TO RENT — NEW MODERN 4-5 ROOM apts.; steam heat; janitor; $70-$75. Lockwood-av. Call owner, Central 2826.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, WITH OR WITHout garage; stm. ht.; encl. pch.; $50. 942 N. Kolmar-av.

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TO RENT—4 RMS., 2D FLOOR; IN-A-DOR bed; shwrs.; excellent trans.; $65. 13 S. Central Park. Kedzie 3314.

TO RENT—MOD., 4 RM., IN-A-DOR BED apt.; all rooms light. 4008 N. Bernard-st., corner Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—3139 SCHOOL-ST.; 5 LRG.; SUN par.; slp. pch.; furn. ht.; immed. poss.; $50. Owner on prem. Sunday. Edge. 5954.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. APT., 2 BEDROOMS, 1722 Crawford-av.; stove heat; near L.; decorate to suit; $40.

TO RENT—5 RMS., FURNACE HT.; NEW. dec.; $45. yd. garden; own. prem. Sun. 10-4; $45. 2035 N. Kilbourne-st., 1st apt.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE; $65 APT. FOR $55; 4 yr.; 4 lge., lt. mod. rms.; stm. ht.; new bldg.; priv. entrance. 3514 Fonda-av. Cicero.

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TO RENT—FLAT, 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH; clo. set, hot water, furnace; adult pref. 1735 N. McVicker. Merrimac 8425.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APT., EXC. TRAN. bldg.; in-a-der bed; reas. See janitor, 2332½ N. Spaulding-av. Albany 4170.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. NR. N. W. R. R. and Mayfair high school; surface. Palisade 2316. 4615 N. Kenton-av.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Whiteside & Wentworth

8 S. Dearborn-st.	Central 2067.
1314 Madison-st.	Haymarket 2902.
3233 Madison-st.	Kedzie 0215.

TWO ROOMS.

326 N. Hamlin-av. $47.50
3434 Franklin-blvd., 1st. kitchenette.. 55.00
2141 Madison-st., 1st. kitchenette..... 55.00

THREE ROOMS.

326 N. Hamlin-av., 2d. in-a-dor..... 65.00
3436 Franklin-blvd., 3d 62.50

FOUR ROOMS.

104 S. Loomis-st., 3d 60.00
3102 Jackson-blvd., 3d, in-a-dor..... 72.50
3207 Lexington-st., 3d 50.00
3416 W. Congress-st., 2d 55.00
3443 W. Madison-st., 1st, in-a-dor..... 67.50
328 N. Hamlin-av., 1st 60.00

FIVE ROOMS.

738 S. Kedzie-av., 2d 50.00
32 S. Kedzie-av., 3d 60.00
3200 W. Monroe-st., 4th 60.00
3343 Maypole-av., 2d 60.00
424 S. Homan-av., 2d 62.50
3406 W. Congress-st., 1st 57.50
3423 Jackson-blvd., 1st 55.00
5056 W. Congress-st., 2d 70.00

SIX ROOMS.

100 S. Loomis-av., 2d 90.00
510 S. Ashland-av., 1st 75.00
2643 Washington-blvd., 1st 75.00
3115B Washington-blvd., 3d 67.50
3206 W. Monroe-st., 4th 60.00
3255 W. Madison-st., 2d 75.00

SEVEN ROOMS.

321 S. Racine-av., 4th 50.00
1419 Jackson-blvd., 2d 75.00
2109 W. Adams-st., 2d 65.00
734 S. Kedzie-av., 3d 75.00

4842-50 W. QUINCY-ST.

2-3-5 Room Apartments

IN BEAUTIFUL COURT BUILDING LOCATED IN WEST SIDE'S FINEST DISTRICT. NEAR COLUMBUS PARK.

Everything modern. Rollaway beds. Attractive cabanette kitchen equipment, showers, wall brackets, etc.

Rent Office, 4938 Quincy.

A FEW CHOICE 1-2-3 RM. APTS. Radio plugs, showers, phone recesses, side lights, etc. To close out we are OFFERING SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS AD.

J. KEMPSTON & SONS, Columbus 7709. Aust. 7620.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

HIGHEST GRADE MOD. BLDG.
S. E. Cor. Austin-Huron-st.

Every modern conv.; tile bathroom, incinerators, radio outlets, in-a-dor beds. Janitor on premises, or call C. W. JONES, owner, 5946 W. Chicago-av. Tel. Austin 0791.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Like new; extra lrg.; showers, side lights, and extra in-a-dor beds; mirror doors; near bus and car; and N. W. R. R. Agent on premises, 5649-65 Washington-blvd. G. R. DROLLINGER & SONS. 4753 Madison-st. Mansfield 7800.

1-2-3 Rms., 4912 Jackson.

All modern conveniences; large rooms; wonderful location.

SWEEPING REDUCTION IN PRICES. Renting office, 4938 Quincy-st., open until 5:30 p. m. Columbus 7709, Austin 7620.

CONCESSION TO NOV. 1ST.

4622 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

5 room modern apt.; sun parlor and sleep. porch; garage in rear; $85. Agent on premises or Sidney Frisch, Drexel 7168.

5036-42 W. QUINCY-ST.

4-5 rm. apts. Very choice. Will deco. Close to church and school with L surf. and bus line at loop. See Mr. Van Sickle at 5036 Quincy-st., or phone Mansfield 2470 for further particulars.

TO RENT—159-61 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
5 ROOM APTS.
LARGE RMS., NEWLY DECORATED.
TILE BATHS. SURFACE LINES.
FORD REALTY CO. AUSTIN 2880.

UNFURN. OR FURN. APTS.

Mod. 2-3-4-5 rms., 832 S. Austin-blvd., cor. bldg., 3rd flr. Reduced rent and concession. Near Columbus Park; L. surf., bus trans. See Mr. Zeumer.

TO RENT—3600 FRANKLIN-BLVD.
LOW RENT.
2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS.
FACING PARK NEAR SCHOOL.
FORD REALTY CO. AUSTIN 2880.

4 ROOMS, $57.50.

NEAR GARFIELD PARK. LARGE RMS. LIBERAL CONC. SUNNYSIDE 2534. 3-5-6 ROOMS. SEE JANITOR.

TO RENT—4733 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2D flr. Apt., 5 rms., French doors and windows and seat, h. w. h., 2 private porches, mahog. trim; Protestant preferred; bus transportation; $75 per month.

ALGONQUIN APTS.

1-3-4-5 rms new bldg., tile bath and shower; most beaut. bldg. on West Side; all transportation. 3637 W. 22d-st., cor. Millard.

Mayfield Bldg., 4 S. Mayfield.

Beau. 3-4 rms.; refrig., in-a-dor. showers, 3-4 clos.; reas. Jan. 18 S. Mayfield. Green-Wald-Sherman, 5043 Madison. Mans. 2900.

2911 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

5 rm. apt. and sun parlor; very beautiful; large, light modern; electric refrigeration. Call Humboldt 3492.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

3246 Washington-blvd., 2d and 3d flrs.; mod. in every respect; reas. Brown, Ked. 3246.

TO RENT—4 ROOM AUSTIN APT.
Modern; in-a-dor bed; steam heat; south exposure; yard. See janitor on premises, 1102 N. Central-av.

3 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT.

Plenty closet space; blk. L. surf., ¼ blk. school; 2 blks. bus. 5034 Fulton-st.

TO RENT—3543 5TH-AV., 4 AND 5 RMS., $41 to $51. Garfield Pk. steam, elec.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. SLP. porch and sun parlor; 2 baths; 4 blks Garfield Pk. 3509 W. Jackson-blvd. Nevada 3923.

CHARMING 6 ROOM APT.

1st., facing Gar. Pk.; newly dec.; 3 bedrms. Gar. opt. $75. AGENT ON PREMISES. 137 N. Homan. Ked. 1877.

7 ROOM APARTMENT.

Stm ht.; $55. 2643 W. Adams. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—6 RMS., STM. HT., LGE., LT. and airy cor. bldg., facing park; bus. st. car, L.; rm. rm., 18x22 ft.; $65. 3004 Roosevelt-rd. Van Buren 2460.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3-4 RM. APTS.; LIGHT and airy; very reas. rent; will dec. to suit; janitor. 6701 N. Richardson. Ph. Mans. 5966, Austin 8081.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS. 3 LAVATORIES. facing Garfield park; suitable for rooming house. 1 N. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—7 R. APT., MOD.; H. W. HT.; 2d; gar.; lt., airy; reas. 1930 S. Avers-av. Crawford 2919.

TO RENT—4-5 RM. APTS., STOVE HT., AT $30-$35, on Maypole near Cicero-av.; will decorate; splendid trans. Randolph 6889.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOM APT., STM. heat; $50 mo.; concession. 19th near Crawford-av. Rockwell 6122.

TO RENT—4 REC. APT. WITH IN-A-DOR bed; 2d floor; facing Columbus Park. 517 S. Central-av.

TO RENT—5002 MONROE-ST., SUBLEASE best May 4 room, 2nd apt.; very attractive. Kedzie 4779.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 6 RM. APT.; H. W. heat; tile bath; shower; transp. best; heated garage apt. McCabe. 5852 W. Polk.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., IN-A-DOR BED, new bldg., Garfield Pk. dist. 4114 Wilcox-st. Information call Nevada 2919.

TO RENT—3143-45 FRANKLIN-BLVD. 5 room mod. flat; steam heat; sun parlors; $67.50. Owner Kedzie 6726.

TO RENT—5 RMS. 3D FLR. 4 RS. BSMT. stm. heat; new bldg. Komatz. 742 S. Albany-av. Nevada 2007.

TO RENT—3221 VAN BUREN, 5 RM. FLAT. sun porch; hot water heat; possession Oct. 1st. Austin 5883.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, FACing Garfield Park. 412 S. Hamlin-av. Modern conveniences.

TO RENT—2734 WARREN, NEW STM. HT. 3 r., $46; 5 r., $59. Mrs. Surar, 9-11, Conc.

TO RENT—4 RMS. 6 R. 1ST STM. MOD. In-a-dor bed; best trans., bus, Van B. 2417.

TO RENT—2-4 R. APTS.; NEW BLDG., lr.; mod. 2721 W. Monroe. Seel. 4183.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 5 RM. APT., 2 baths; $50 and $42.50. 1427 W. Harrison-st. Lawndale 1410.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3-4-5 RMS.; SUN PAR. aire free; reas.; nr. L. Mansfield 4181.

TO RENT—NEW 6 RMS., S. P. IN 2 FLAT. 3 r. and 3 r. apts. Call 6 p. m. 4030 Westford-av. Irving Park 9374.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RMS. MOD. APTS. ht.; gd. trans.; $50-$55. Inq. 743 S. Homan.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. STEAM HEAT; clean; $55. 5 R. Albany Cor. 5th-av.

TO RENT—3 AND 6 RMS., SUN PARLORS; new bldg.; reasonable. Crawford 1868.

TO RENT—3 MOD. RMS. SUN PAR. SLP. pch.; best loc. trans. 3818 West End-av.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, MOD. GD. LOC. $120 S. Millard-av. Crawford 4650.

TO RENT—5 LG. RMS.; STM. HT.; JANIT.; reas. 536 S. Kostner, 3d. Col. 7741.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLOOR, HTD. APT. PORCElain cabinet, $60. 701 N. Lotus.

TO RENT—7 R. FURN. HT. REST LOC. 551 N. Waller. $60; ex tr. ar. sch. Aus. 1248.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 RM. APTS., REAS. rent. 3401 Franklin-blvd. See janitor.

TO RENT—2 RM. MOD. APT. STM. HT. rent. reas. 5635 Washington-blvd. See jan.

TO RENT—3644 LEXINGTON, 6 RM. FLAT. apt., $70; 4 rms., $60. Apply janitor.

TO RENT—4139 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 7 rooms, $80; fine for renting rooms.

TO RENT—RMS.; STM. HT.; BEST TR.; reas.; adults. Gentile. 544 Mason, own.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RMS. SUN PAR. SLP. Garfield pk.; reas. 110 N. Hamlin-av.

TO RENT—SUBLET MOD. 5 RM. APT. 3D flr.; $70. 1 blk. Garfield Pk. Call 9419.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, FUR. HT., $45 mo. 765 S. Kenneth-av. Van Buren 0360.

TO RENT—6 RMS. DECORATED; STOVE ht.; adults. 3836 Flournoy-st. Ked. 1326.

TO RENT—2 RMS. ON NAT. ALB. LAV.; $35, $90, $100, 148 N. Ashland-blvd.

TO RENT—522 N. LAWLER-AV. 4 ROOMS, tile bath; glazed porch; $35; garage.

TO RENT—RMS. H. W. HT. REAS. 4308 Jackson-blvd. Austin 0360.

TO RENT—5 RMS.; 2D APT.; HTD.; NEW-ly decor. 740 N. Lorel; reas.

TO RENT—4 RMS. STV. HT., $32.50; ALSO 5 rms. 103 S. Francisco, nr. Madison.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

DIFFENDERFFER & CO.

3157 HARRISON-ST. KEDZIE 1693.

3258 JACKSON-BLVD.

6 rooms; steam; suitable for rooming purposes, $85.

749 S. SPAULDING-AV.

4 rooms; steam; newly dec.; new fixtures, $52.50.

3256 POLK-ST.

5 rooms; steam; priv. porch; newly dec.; new fixtures, $62.50.

2816 LEXINGTON-ST.

5 rooms; steam; new building, $62.50.

701 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

5 rooms; steam; newly decorated; good location; good transportation, $60.

4 rooms; basement; $55.

723-25 S. KEDZIE-AV.

6 rooms; steam; good location; newly decorated, $55.

107 S. KEDZIE-AV.

5 rooms; steam; newly decorated; good location and transportation, $62.50.

NEW BUILDINGS.
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.

5 beaut. large, light airy rms., mod. new 3 flat; Frigidaire; full tile baths; Venetian mirrors; gorgeous decorating features; brick garages; extra large, glazed slpg. pchs.; stm. ht. Janitor, S. Austin-blvd. nr. Madison. $115 per mo.

Spacious 5 rm. apts. in new 3 flat bldgs.; sun par., glazed slpg. pch.; ultra mod. thruout; lge. play yards; stm. ht.; janitor. Must be seen to appreciate; beaut. neighbd. Barg., $75-$80. N. Lawler nr. Thomas.

4 rms., extra lge. lrt., airy; new bldg.; Frigidaire free; gorgeous decorating features; close to bus. L sta., 3 surf. lines; one apt. left, rent reduced from $75 to $70. Phone Columbus 0121 day, eve., or Sun.

NEW BLDG.—LOW RENTS.

Beau. large 4 rm. apts.; showers, etc.; facing Gar. Pk. 378-82 N. Hamlin-av.

ALSO
large 5 rm. apts., new bldg., 4334-36 Flournoy. Good trans. Showers, etc.

18 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

Beau. large 4 rm. apts.; new bldg.; Washington and Jackson busses; Madison-st. cars and L; very reas. Agent on prem. Col. 2608.

BEST VALUE IN CITY.

5 RM. APTS. IN NEW BLDG.

All modern appointments; designed for beauty and efficiency; large rooms; 1 blk. to L, car line, park, stores; near schools and churches; an aristocratic home offered to des. tenants at very low rent.

2130 MARSHALL-BLVD.

2-3-4 RMS.—LOW RENT.

4911-17 Quincy-st.; very cozy apts.; showers and all the NEW BUILT IN FEATURES. Near L, surface lines, motor bus and all stores. Agent on premises. You will feel proud to live in.

J. J. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford.

5033-43 W. QUINCY-ST.

2, 3 and 4 rm. apts. Priced right. Very modern bldg., only 1 yr. old. Close to church and school with L. surf. and bus trans. to loop. See Mr. Van Sickle at 5036 Quincy-st., or phone Mansfield 2470 for further particulars.

AUSTIN MANOR,

Cor. Fulton and Central-av.; very attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts.; close to Lake St. L; only a few left and priced at $45, $50 and $60. See Mr. Berzer on premises or call Mansfield 1100.

5833 Midway Park, 2d Apt.

6 rms. and sun parlor; newly decorated throughout; oil heated; may be rented with or without heated garage. This is the best location and apt. in Austin. Apply 1st apt. or phone Columbus 1122.

TO RENT—4 LARGE ROOMS AND bath in modern 4 apt. bldg. Like a bungalow without the bother. 1 blk. from Austin-av. Metro. L sta. and Jackson-blvd bus line. $60 and $70. Owner in bldg. 930 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Ph. Village 9516.

3117 W. CONGRESS-ST.

6 rooms and bath for less than $70 with redec. throughout to suit. See janitor on premises or John F. Diffenderffer & Co., 3157 W. Harrison-st.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

4209 MONROE-ST., NEARLY NEW. 4923 ADAMS-ST. 1 YEAR OLD. High grade bldgs., all new refinements. Rents right low. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

TO RENT—4100, 4149, 4358 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 5 ROOMS. HEATED. REFRIG. McCARTHY BROS.
1846 Washington-blvd. Kedzie 3025.

Isabell Manor Apartments.

4 rm. apt., all lt. outside; reas. rent.; res. st. L, surf., mod., latest equip. 2141 S. Lawndale.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APTS. LG., lr. rms., newly dec. Best of janitor service. Excel. transp. Very reas. rent. See janitor. 3817 Congress-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS. IN HIGH grade bldg., newly dec., extra inador bed; excel. transp.; very reas. rent. See agt., 624 S. Lawndale.

5716-26 Washington-blvd.

Electric refrigeration; 4 rooms, new bldg., large, light, airy rooms. Reasonable.

4-6 ROOM CORNER APTS.

Newly decor.; So. expos.; htd.; 2 blks. to L, surf.; htd. gar. if desired. 5202 W. Ohio.

2 RM. KIT. APTS., $45 UP.

Gas free, very desirable location, good trans. Immed. poss. 2131 Adams-st.

TO RENT—MOD. 3-4-5 RM. APTS., SUN pars. and slp. pchs., $55 up; facing Columbus Pk. 315-23 S. Central-av. Ph. Columbus 4761.

TO RENT—4336-42 W. 18TH-ST.; 5-6 RM. apts., new bldg.; beaut. crystal fixtures; plenty closet space; large, light, airy rooms; $70-$75. AGENT ON PREMISES.

N. E. Cor. Jackson-St. Louis.

Beautiful regular 4 rooms; in-a-dor; newly dec.; new bldg.; $70 up. Divers-Av. 2085.

TO RENT—4751 MAYPOLE, HIGH GRADE 2 rm. apt. in modern bldg.; in-a-dor bed, etc. Rental $50 and $55. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 2500.

TO RENT—CORNER FLAT, 1825 MADISON-st. 7 large outside rms., newly dec.; elec. refrig.; $50-$55. Richardson.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS., 600 N. Homan-av. Reas. rent, and month's concession. Owners on premises.

TO RENT—LARGE 6-ROOM APT. AND SLP. pch. at 3002 W. Jackson-blvd. Ideal loc. for doctor. $85 mo. Call Nevada 8829.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $55, IN CHOICE LOC., newly dec., best service. Ben. Anderson, 3811 Harrison-st.

TO RENT—S. W. CORNER CRAWFORD-Gladys, beaut. new dec. 5 rm. apts.; modern; steam heat; low rent. Dearborn 0744.

TO RENT—4410 VAN BUREN, NEW BLDG., lge., lt. 4 rms., 3d flr., in-a-dor, 4 cls., lg. 5 rms., cor., 3d. Reas. Mansfield 3815.

TO RENT—3 RMS. STM. HT. MOD. APT. Newly dec.; dble. plumbing; reas. rent to resp. tenants. 2852 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—SUNNY 3-4 RM. APTS., BEST loc.; refs. Desirable church; all trans.; reas. 5123 Washington-blvd. Col.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

BUILDINGS

anor—Elanor Manor.
Rms., $80 to $145.
72d-st. at Cyril-av., just ½ Jeffery-av. and 1 block from station on the electrified I. C.
is artistically decorated and fur- ding a writing room for the
ents are exquisitely and com- shed with daily maid service. refrig., gas and lights are all he rental.
e home only for discriminating
premises. Plaza 2256.
C. BOUR & CO., st-st. Midway 0877.

-22 DREXEL

ay-Drexel Apts.
IATE POSSESSION.
story fireproof building, 2 oms, furnished and unfur- ished, available now. Beauti- of Midway and U. of C. bus or surface, 3 blocks to ation. Refrigeration, light, ed in rent.
ER ON PREMISES.

ood Hotel Apts.

st. at Normal-blvd.
3 Rm. Furn. Apts.
s, homelike location in new to L, surf. and steam lines; ew. Large, light, sunny rooms; ni-lings; elevator service; me- latives; free gas, elec. and re- ed, hotel service. Dining room T. C. TRAINS 10 MINUTES TO LOOP. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Hyde Park Investment Co., 5150 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4305.

The Midway-Woodlawn

5 STORY FIREPROOF.
3 and 5 Rm. Kitch. Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Moderate Rentals.
One to L. C. and all transp., also U. of C. parks and 63d-st. theater, shopping dis- trict; large rooms, carpeted solid, automatic refrigeration, gas and light included in rent. Janitor in building. Fairfax 2319.

6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

THE OXFORD

5130 KENWOOD-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOM, FURNISHED APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.
This building is noted for its home atmos- Fairfax 7310.

NORTH.

THE PARK SHERIDAN

5036 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2-3 KITCHENETTE APTS.
The North Shore's newest apt. hotel, beau- tifully furnished and artistically decorated. Fine and most modern interior appoint- ments, Venetian mirrored bathroom cabinets, kitchen cabinets in dinettes ideally suited for shops and all transportation, bus at door, 1 block to beach. Full hotel serv- ice. Now leasing at rates that are rea- sonable.
LONGBEACH 5124.

WINTHROP TOWERS

6151 WINTHROP-AV.
[NEAR GRANVILLE.]
Note your home at Winthrop Towers, North Shorewater's beautiful new 12 story apartment hotel. 1, 2, and 3 room apart- ments, all of which combine in every detail, exquisite in taste and refinement. Complete, efficient hotel service and large rooms and delightful fur- nishings make Winthrop Towers a real home. It is conveniently located to private beaches, bus and elevated transportation. A visit will convince you of the exceptional rental values to be had at Winthrop Towers. Rentals may be had of See Mr. R. C. Agard.
BRIARGATE 4600.

SUBLEASE.
ON THE LAKE.

A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH SERVICE.
Spacious living room, charming dinette, thoroughly ventilated and refrigerated kitchen. Tile bath with shower, dressing room completely equipped for housekeeping. Only $75 mo.; leaving town; will sacrifice for $60 month. For appointment address F 1 86, Tribune.

We are offering a number of exceptionally desirable furnished apts., available for the winter season or longer. Attractive rentals.

1210 ASTOR-ST.

7 ROOMS.
Available for 1 yr., light and sunny. Beau- tifully furnished. For inspection call
Baird & Warner
Superior 1855.
Under New Management.

THE LANSING

6733 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2, 3 BEARBORN, WHITEHALL 4080.
1-2-3 room furnished apartments.
Newly decorated building; walking distance to Park and Loop. Call at door.
$16.75 A WEEK AND UP.
A. FRED BRONS HOTEL.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
Offers the most reasonable rents on Sheri- dan-rd. beautiful newly furn. 1 and unfurnished 3 rm. kitchenette apts., newly deco- rated, overlooking park and lake; 15 min. to loop. Manager at bldg. or call Bit- tersweet 4600.

Commodore Apt. Hotel,

420 MELROSE.
Attractive 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; just off Sher- idan-rd. and Lincoln Pk. Parkway; 1 min. to street car, 30 min. to loop; full ho- tel service; also rms. for light housekeeping atmosphere; gas, light, refrig., elec. and maid service. Rates $7.50 and up.

1030 Sheridan-rd., $80-$150.

Also North, at Devon-av.: overlooking lake; 1-2-3-4 rm. suites; light, airy; in- clude beds, chairs, tables, dishes, gas stove, bus, surface; only a few left. Bargain! Apply Pk.-Blvd.; C., nr. lake and Jackson
2200 E. 70th-st.

OOMS, $60 UP.

blvd furn. or unfurn. in- ideal trans. See janitor or 352 E. 47th. Oak 1418.

CARLTON.

Woodlawn 6440.
ring elec. iron, groceries.

APT. HOTEL.

ity-av., at Hyde Park-blvd.
ATE RENTALS.
2 rooms; large, light kitchs.; maid service; bus at door. L IN KEN. HOME. SELECT to lovely life, with huge rs., white panel din. rm., bed- kitch., lrg. pch., well furn., conv. service, quiet, home lover; $75. Ph. Drex. 4523 Woodlawn-av.

ore Furn. Apts.

Bennett-av., 2-3-4 rms. 71st-st., 1 rm. kitch. y furn. Real home. RRIS & DAILY, INC. ST. FAIRFAX 7181.

KIMBARK-AV.

t. apt., moderate rent, 1 C., near U. of C. AND LORISH, Fairfax 7797.

TRICE APTS.

9 E. 57TH-ST.
ch. apts. Nicely furnished; educed to $40-$50-$65. Exc. rvice. Call Geo. H. Salter

PARK SPECIAL.

awn, new 4 r.; lse., lt. cool to 4-conv. rms., refrig. deco.; near I. C. bus, surf.; rd & Orr Co. 1458 E. 55d.

TO $16.50.

EUCLID.
6733 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2 and 3 rm. furnished apts., mod- ern, bath; J. C. Dor. 0097.

APARTMENTS.

furn. and unfurn. 2-3 rm. $75; 4 rms., $95. refer- premises. 7301 Luella-av. South Shore 2807.

E PARK-BLVD.

furnished. 4 rooms, electric $80 a month. Arent on

NORMAL-BLVD.

furo- nly dec. stm. rd. $80. 453 W. 61st-st. 1st.

D BEAT THIS.

th. $55 mo. up include gas, d service; also rms. for 1- ekeepers. Parkway Apts., 4600 Lake Pk.-Blvd.; RN NEW CO-OP. APT. 4 South Shore-dr.; 5 rm., 6 Frigidaire, radio, colonial w of lake, I. C. trans. Saginaw 8021.

5 RM. APT., 1ST FL., $5.

parlor; encl. fr. porch; gge, ce; a bargain; only $95 C., nr. lake and Jackson 2200 E. 70th-st.

OOMS, $60 UP.

blvd furn. or unfurn. in- ideal trans. See janitor or 352 E. 47th. Oak 1418.

CARLTON.

Woodlawn 6440.
ring elec. iron, groceries.

APT. HOTEL.

pts., lge. airy, $70 to $90. rans. 7050 MERRILL-AV.

UELLA-AV.

ette; furnished; lge. light prem. or ph. Mar. 3778.
WOODLAWN-AV. DESIR- m. kit. apt.; elec. refrig. igh scale bldg.; $80 to $90. Drex. 1152 E. 53d-st.

HOUSE.

ASKINS-AV.

t. apts., front apts., $57.50 vr. 10 p. m. Rogers Pk. 8453.

AY APT. HOTEL.

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; I. C. se $60 and up. Mid. 1624.

4 Lg. Rm., New

ation grand piano; blk to reas. Dor. 3590. Chc. 6163.
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 3 ROOM LAFAYETTE-AV. APTS. apts. free gas, elec. refrig. Apply janitor, 3407 Wentworth-av. Yards.

RM. APT. 2 PCHS.; NE

of C.; all tr.; reas. H. F.

E 6 OUTSIDE RMS.

trans.; sell furniture rea- nt. 3 Midway 5196.

BLACKSTONE-AV.

furnish-st; mech. refrig.; maid service incl. Superior 0622.

E BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment. Corner Blackstone-av., near Midway 2160.

FURN APT., NEAR UNI-

Park 5393.
2 ROOMS & PRI. BATH. $60. Apply 4859 Dorchester-av.

DANTE-AV. 2-3 R. APTS.

trans.; $8 up. Mid. 7566.

E. BDRM. IN-A-DOR; C. Lse $60; 6054 Stv. Isl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. SOUTH.

NEW BUILDING

South Shore Apartments
2 and 3 Rooms—$65 to $140.
7240 South Shore-dr.; overlooking beauti- ful Lake Michigan; two blocks from Windsor Park station on I. C. and bus service in front of building.
Apartments are completely furnished, in- clude all modern conveniences, and daily maid service is included in the rental. A spacious lounge for entertaining and parties will be provided.
For further particulars call our agent at the building or office. Our prices reduced.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO., 6104 East 71st-st. Midway 0877.

CREGIER MANOR

7018 CREGIER-AV.
3 BLKS. E. OF STONY ISLAND-AV.
NEW BLDG., 1-2-3 R. APTS.
Here is your unusual opportunity to rent a beautiful new furnished apartment with:
Dutch kitchens.
California stoves.
Colored tile bath and shower.
Electric refrigeration.
Unexcelled maid and office service.
Unexcelled new building and furnishings.
At almost new prices on South Shore.
For particulars call
PHONE MR. MAHONEY.
HYDE PARK 0900.

Furniture Free and

Rent Reduced After 7 Months
Modern steam heated apartments.
Lake Park-av., 2-4-5 rms.....$30-$50
Lake Park-av., 4, 5 and 6 rms. $45-$70
Lake Park-av., 5-7 rms. $47.50-$55
Lake Park-av., 3-4-5 rms.....$47.50-$55
Lake Park-av., 3-4-8 rms.....$35-$65
Newly remodeled and thoroughly decorated. 1 TO 2 TRAINS TO LOOP.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Hyde Park Investment Co., 5150 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4305.

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5 STORY FIREPROOF.
3 and 5 Rm. Kitch. Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Moderate Rentals.
One to I. C. and all transp., also U. of C. parks and 63d-st. theater, shopping dis- trict; large rooms, carpeted solid, automatic refrigeration, gas and light included in rent. Janitor in building. Fairfax 2319.

6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

THE OXFORD

5130 KENWOOD-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOM, FURNISHED APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.
This building is noted for its home atmos- Fairfax 7310.

NORTH.

THE PARK SHERIDAN

5036 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2-3 KITCHENETTE APTS.
The North Shore's newest apt. hotel, beau- tifully furnished and artistically decorated. Fine and most modern interior appoint- ments, Venetian mirrored bathroom cabinets, kitchen cabinets in dinettes ideally suited for shops and all transportation, bus at door, 1 block to beach. Full hotel serv- ice. Now leasing at rates that are rea- sonable.
LONGBEACH 5124.

WINTHROP TOWERS

6151 WINTHROP-AV.
[NEAR GRANVILLE.]
Note your home at Winthrop Towers, North Shorewater's beautiful new 12 story apartment hotel. 1, 2, and 3 room apart- ments, all of which combine in every detail, exquisite in taste and refinement. Complete, efficient hotel service and large rooms and delightful fur- nishings make Winthrop Towers a real home. It is conveniently located to private beaches, bus and elevated transportation. A visit will convince you of the exceptional rental values to be had at Winthrop Towers. Rentals may be had of See Mr. R. C. Agard.
BRIARGATE 4600.

SUBLEASE.
ON THE LAKE.

A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH SERVICE.
Spacious living room, charming dinette, thoroughly ventilated and refrigerated kitchen. Tile bath with shower, dressing room completely equipped for housekeeping. Only $75 mo.; leaving town; will sacrifice for $60 month. For appointment address F 1 86, Tribune.

We are offering a number of exceptionally desirable furnished apts., available for the winter season or longer. Attractive rentals.

1210 ASTOR-ST.

7 ROOMS.
Available for 1 yr., light and sunny. Beau- tifully furnished. For inspection call
Baird & Warner
Superior 1855.
Under New Management.

THE LANSING

6733 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2, 3 BEARBORN, WHITEHALL 4080.
1-2-3 room furnished apartments.
Newly decorated building; walking distance to Park and Loop. Call at door.
$16.75 A WEEK AND UP.
A. FRED BRONS HOTEL.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
Offers the most reasonable rents on Sheri- dan-rd. beautiful newly furn. 1 and unfurnished 3 rm. kitchenette apts., newly deco- rated, overlooking park and lake; 15 min. to loop. Manager at bldg. or call Bit- tersweet 4600.

Commodore Apt. Hotel,

420 MELROSE.
Attractive 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; just off Sher- idan-rd. and Lincoln Pk. Parkway; 1 min. to street car, 30 min. to loop; full ho- tel service; also rms. for light housekeeping atmosphere; gas, light, refrig., elec. and maid service. Rates $7.50 and up.

1030 Sheridan-rd., $80-$150.

Also North, at Devon-av.: overlooking lake; 1-2-3-4 rm. suites; light, airy; in- clude beds, chairs, tables, dishes, gas stove, bus, surface; only a few left. Bargain! Apply Pk.-Blvd.; RN NEW CO-OP. APT. 4 South Shore-dr.; 5 rm., 6 Frigidaire, radio, colonial w of lake, I. C. trans. Saginaw 8021.

5 RM. APT., 1ST FL., $5.

parlor; encl. fr. porch; gge, ce; a bargain; only $95 C., nr. lake and Jackson 2200 E. 70th-st.

337 GARFIELD

ROOMS COMPL. FURN.; ACCOMODA- TION 4; EVERYTHING NEW; HOTEL SERVICE; $11 PER WEEK.

FULLMANETTES—$40.

ave. fur. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; high class ce; rms. $50-$75; wk., $8. 758 COR. CLARENDON; 5th fl.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $160.

ge., light; ½ blk. to lk.—N. of Sheridan. 838 Glenryle. Sunnyside 1940.

Oakdale Apartment Hotel,

Oakdale-av.; 2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; ho- tel service; fr. ph. Mar. 3778.
4706 MAGNOLIA. NR. EARLY— 2-3 rm. bedrm. apts.; es. bed. rm. suites; $18-$35 wk.; Wm. Mawr L. exp. sta. Handsley, Inc. Lawrence-av. L. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., $11 WK.

4 ROOMS, $70 UP.

Newly furnished; large rooms, close in, 10 p. m. Rogers Pk. 8453.

AY APT. HOTEL.

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; I. C. se $60 and up. Mid. 1624.

4 Lg. Rm., New

ation grand piano; blk to reas. Dor. 3590. Chc. 6163.
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 3 ROOM LAFAYETTE-AV. APTS. apts.; free gas, elec. refrig. Apply janitor, 3407 Wentworth-av. Yards.

RM. APT. 2 PCHS.; NE

of C.; all tr.; reas. H. F.

E 6 OUTSIDE RMS.

trans.; sell furniture rea- nt. 3 Midway 5196.

BLACKSTONE-AV.

furnish-st; mech. refrig.; maid service incl. Superior 0622.

E BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment. Corner Blackstone-av., near Midway 2160.

FURN APT., NEAR UNI-

Park 5393.
2 ROOMS & PRI. BATH. $60. Apply 4859 Dorchester-av.

DANTE-AV. 2-3 R. APTS.

trans.; $8 up. Mid. 7566.

E. BDRM. IN-A-DOR; C. Lse $60; 6054 Stv. Isl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

Open for Inspection

OCTOBER 1ST OCCUPANCY.

Eastwood Towers Apartments

926 Eastwood-av.

First street north of Wilson-av. Just east of Sheridan-rd. One block from the lake. In the center of Uptown Chicago.
New 7 story apartment building Now ready and occupied. Immediate possession. Particularly high grades.
Beautifully appointed large and light 1, 2 and 3 and 4-room kitchenette, dressing room and bath apartments; elegantly furnished. Free Electrical Refrigeration, Electric Light, Gas, and Maid service. TWO electric elevators.
Sheridan-rd. busses: N. W. "L" to Wilson- av. sta.; and Broadway surface cars.
Rents $65 and upwards. See us before every day. Longbeach 7812. Agent on premises. Open for inspection today and

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BEAUTIFUL VIEW

LOVELY APARTMENTS

GLENGYLE BEACH APTS.
905-911 Glengyle-pl.
South of Edgewater Beach Hotel, north of Argyle-st., east of Sheridan-rd., Sherwood School in same block; no streets to cross. Elegant homelike apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms, completely furnished, all services, all outside rooms, private front and rear entrances to each apartment. $70 to $125.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

NEW BUILDING 640 WRIGHTWOOD

Kitchenette Apartments.
$60 TO $75
With Complete Service.
Mech. refrig., linen, gas, elec. light, elevator, switch- bd. included. 15 min. to loop.
Quiet, Cheerful, Homelike.

HAZEL-CREST APTS.

4278 HAZEL-AV.
At Junior-terr., midway be- tween Sheridan-rd. and lake.
Tastefully and comfortably furnished. Complete service; 1 and 3 rms.; $80 and $90. All other transportation. Special rates on leases.
BITTERSWEET 3915.

KENMORE SHORE

1 Block Edgewater Beach.
2 and 3 Room Apts.
Artistically Furnished.
$75 Month Up. All Trans.

5417 KENMORE-AV.

WAYNE MANOR

A REFINED RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
6030 WAYNE-AV.
NEAR GARFIELD-"L" STATION.
3 ROOM APTS., $90 UP.
1 ROOM APTS. WITHOUT KIT., $48 UP.
2 ROOM APTS., $70 UP.
Beaut. furn., new, airy; near excel. trans. Shops, schools, churches. Hotel service.

6320 KENMORE

RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
Well furnished 1-2-3 room apts., ranging in price from $70-$130. Here you'll find a comfortable, convenient place to live dur- ing the coming winter season.
HOTEL SERVICE.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.

[3800 NORTH.]
1-2-3 room apts., furn. or unfurn.; new bldg.; as low as $60; hotel service optional; light, gas, refrig., elevator and switchboard service. BUCKINGHAM 0701.

GEORGIAN APTS.

NEW BLDG.
537 DEMING-PL.
LINCOLN 6820.
2 and 3 room beaut. furn. apts.; mech. refrigeration; maid service, elev., switchbd.; 1 block to Lincoln Park; $70 and up.

HOTEL LUNT APTS.

Nicely furn. 1 to 4 rm. kitnts.; priv. bath; comp. serv. free; nr. schools; excellent trans. $35 TO $110 A MONTH.
1648 LUNT-AV. PH. ROG. PK. 0900.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.

[3800 NORTH.]
1-2-3 room apts., furn. or unfurn.; new bldg.; as low as $60; hotel service optional; light, gas, refrig., elevator and switchboard service. BUCKINGHAM 0701.
TO RENT—7455 GREENVIEW-AV., 2 BLKS Jarvis L. 1 blk. bus and lake; 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; gas, light, service free; $45 up. Mgr. on prem. Rog. Pk. 6100.
4501 MALDEN, 1 blk. bus, 3 blks. Wilson L.; 2-3 rms., beaut. furn.; light, gas free; $65 up. Mgr. on prem. Edg. 8409.

Desirable Apartments.

1030 Sheridan-rd., 6400 N., at lake; "L" bus, and surf.; large, light 2-3-4 rm. apts.; luxuriously furn.; in-a-dor beds, shower; elec. refrig.; priv. rear porch; imm. poss.; $75 and up.

S. E. Cor. Glenlake-Winthrop

2-3 rm. modern, large, well arranged apts. Deco. to suit tenant; excel. trans., 1 blk. to surf. lines and "L." Inq. H. C. Michels, 1055 Glenlake, or Chicago Title & Trust Co. Cent. 4880.

Sublease—Lge. 2 Rm. Apts.

New cor. bldg., elev., elec. refrig., new furn., tile bath, shower, blk. to lake; exc. trans., school; full service; great reduction; leaving city. 6040 Winthrop. Office.

4735 BEACON—$62.50 UP.

HIGH GRADE 1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES.
Near Lawrence-av. and L. 3 blks. w. of Bdwy.; new bldg.; incl. gas, light, refrig., linen, laundry and maid service. Sun. 2277.

NEW BEAU. CORNER BLDG.

1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., complete ho- tel service; electric refrigeration; near school and all tr.; $60 and up. 6040 Winthrop-av.

931 FOSTER-AV., 2D.

High class 6 rm. apt., 2 baths, overlooking Saddle Cycle club, nr. lake and trans.; at- tractive rental to respon. tenant. Sun. 6492.

Newly Furn. 3-4 Rm. Apts.

Reas. rent; best loc. in Rogers Park, near L. bus, lake, school. See janitor, 1336 Green- leaf-av., or phone owner, Sheld. 0856.

4554 Malden—2 Rm. Sun Par.

Beaut. cor. bldg. Large apt. with Crafteew walls; large bath, etc. Complete with in-a- door bed, kitchenette, etc. $75.

554 ALDINE, 3-4 RMS.

New, dec., attr. color schemes; furnishings; 2 closets, showers; blk. Sher.-rd., schools.

517 BROMPTON, NR. SHER.

2-3 R. FUR. APTS., $65 UP.

TO RENT — CHOICE SUNNY 4 RM. SUN par.; co-op. bldg.; nr. Belden-Stratford ho- tels; good opport. to buy, or consid. long lease. Dre. 8274.

THE BREWSTER.

1 to 3 rms.; maid service; bus at door 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0006.

Angelus Hotel—6322 Gary-pl.

6600 North; 1-2 rm.; elec. refrig.; hotel service; $60 up; monthly or weekly rates.

$60 APTS.

Furn. compl., includes lt. gas, ice, linens, serv. free; 1 blk. bus. 6918 Lakewood-av.

TO RENT—ALL NEW, FUR. OR UNFUR. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; all modern comforts free; rents reduced. N. W. Cor. Mallen and Sunnyside. Phone Longbeach 6703.
TO RENT—2840 ABBOTT-CT., NEW BLDG. 3 and 5 rm. efficiency; ½ blk. Morse- comp. furn. for 3, $90; best value in city.
TO RENT—SELECT 3 ROOM FURNISHED apt., $120 per month. 1400 Lake Shore- dr. Ant. 79. See agents at bldg.
TO RENT—3 RM. FUR. APT. ON CORNE- Lakeview 0640.
TO RENT—SUBL. MAY 1; BDWY.-SHER. rd.; comp. furn. 6 rm., $100. Gra. 7878.
TO RENT—1273 GREENLEAF 4 B. BEAU. new; 1 or 2 rms.; rt. at St. Ignace pk.; beach.
TO RENT—719 ALDINE; LOVELY 2 RM. apt.; $79.50. Well. 8533 Sun. and eve.
TO RENT—5643 MAGNOLIA; NEW BLDG.; 1 & 3 rm. apts.; blk. L. bus; $18-$22.
TO RENT—SUBLET FRONT 3 BS. FURN., unfurn.; maid serv. apt. 1200 Sherwin.
TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 4 RM. apt.; very reas. 1942 Cleveland-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

WORTHY VALUES

IN APTS. OF CHARACTER.
2250 STONE-ST., STONELEIGH-CT.
De Luxe kitchenette apartments, 150 feet from Lake Shore-dr., beach; full hotel serv- ice, switchboard, Gen'l Electric refrigeration.
PULLMANETTE, $85.
2 RM. KITCHENETTE, $125.
3 RM. KITCHENETTE BLRM., $140.
434 MELROSE—The Avadon—Near Sheri- dan-rd., Belmont Harbor district. Close to bus and surface cars.
PULLMANETTES, $65. DINETTE, $80.
DINETTE APT. WITH BEDROOM, $90-$95.
5425 KENMORE.
EDGEWATER PLAZA APTS.
Near Balmoral, the heart of the fashion- able Edgewater district. 1 block from Edge- water Beach Hotel; elevated express station 2 blocks away; unheard of value in new, lavishly furnished building.
1 Room Pullmanette, $55 Up.
4736 MALDEN-AV., THE CORONADO.
See this bedroom apartment with Pull- manette kitchen; will accommodate 4 peo- ple; equipped with General Electric refrig- eration; $80 per month. Also a Pullmanette apartment at $60.
5830 KENMORE-AV. — Large kitchenette apt., with front view; 1½ blocks to express, L; 1 block to lake; exceptional value at $80 per month. Another kitchenette arrange- ment at $65.
1430 N. DEARBORN-PKWY., now avail- able; unusual values in a modern, fireproof building. Only 10 minutes to the loop. Electrical refrigeration.
1 ROOM PULLMANETTE, $60.
2 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $70.
All apartments completely furnished. Prices include refrigeration, gas, electricity, show- ers and maid service.
APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE.
180 W. Washington-st. Central 4450.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PLACE APTS.

LOCATION:
One block south and one block west of Drake hotel. Walking distance to loop; bus and surface lines; shops, schools and churches close at hand; direct runs to Chicago's finest garage.
APARTMENTS:
1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service. Mechanical refrigeration; tub with showers; twin in-a-dor beds; fully equipped; beautifully furnished; ar- tistically decorated.
RENTALS:
One room apts., $90 to $125.
Two room apts., $120 to $145.
Three room apts., $185 to $225.
20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

732 BITTERSWEET

Just Completed.
East of Clarendon.
14 story bldg., overlooking the lake.
Four room efficiency apts., includ- ing large living room, bedroom, etc.
Furnished Beautifully.
Complete Hotel Service.
Apts. as Low as $75.

THE NEW MOZART

106 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
OAK-ST. BEACH 2 BLKS.
12 MIN. WALK TO LOOP.
TASTILY DECORATED 1 RM. APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $65.
INCLUDE REFRIGERATION, GAS, LIGHT, AND PARTIAL MAID SERVICE.

THE COMMODORE.

NEW BUILDING.
420 MELROSE.
RIGHT OFF THE DRIVE.
2-3 room, completely furnished apts., complete hotel service; bedroom apts., $77.50 to $100.

GEORGIAN APTS.

NEW BUILDING.
537 DEMING-PL.
LINCOLN 6820.
2 and 3 room beaut. furn. apts.; mech. refrigeration, maid service, switchbd.; 1 block to Lincoln Park; $70 and up.

1 AND 2 RM. APTS.

VIEW OF LAKE.
NEAR ARGYLE L STA. AND BUS.
915 GLENGYLE-PL.
NEWLY FURNISHED. $60 AND UP.
Elec. refrig., gas, light, daily maid service, elevator, janitor service. Agent at bldg.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
Exclusive Agents.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

LIVE NR. TOWN

1 and 2 Rooms, $60 Up
Maid Serv., Linens, Refrig.
New fireproof bldg. 1940 Lincoln-av., 12 min. to loop; just west of Clark, Center and Ogden-av., showers. Not on car line.

THE FOSSMORE

5125 KENMORE. EDG. 3101.
KITCH. APTS., QUIET, HOME-LIKE, ATTR. LOBBY, RELIABLE SERVANTS, MAID SERVICE. NR. SHOPS, THEATERS, LAKE, L. BUS.
RATES $55 AND UP.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOM APTS.

1338-1354 ARGYLE-ST.
Newly furnished, modern, light apts.; gas, electricity included; convenient to Argyle L station and all trans. Rentals from $50 up. Inspection invited. Agent at building office. 1344 Argyle.

Streeterville Apt. Hotel

195 E. CHESTNUT.
1, 2 and 4 rm. furnished apts.; walking distance to loop; near Lake Michigan; ideal location for business people.

Come to 5510 Winthrop-av.

and see the Winthrope Apts., just complet- ed. Most beautiful 1 rm. furnished apts. in Chicago at moderate rentals, including gas, light and mech. refrig. $65-$70. Do not miss seeing these apartments.

NEW AND BEST IN CITY.

4300 N. Ashland-av. 2-3-4 lge. light rms. Equal to 3-4-5 rms.: bedrm., kitnt., dinette, in-a-dor, dressing rm.; beautifully decorated, furnished; refrig., maid serv., janitor. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

NEW BLDG. ATTRACTIVE 1 AND 2 rm. apts., $67.50 up; separate kitch.; maid serv., linen, gas, light, mech. refrig. includ- ed; 24 hour serv.; on bdwy. car line; transporta- tion, 10 min. from downtown. L. V. 8210.

840 MONTROSE, APTS.

Near Clarendon. New Bldg.
$60 up; large 1 and 2 rm. kit. apts., beaut. furn.; gas, light, linen, mechanical refriger- ation and ventilation free. All trans.

5441 WINTHROP-AV.

Exceptional value in this large kitchenette apt.; newly furnished; 5 windows facing street; price $80 per month, including elec- tricity, gas, maid service and refrigeration.

SUBLEASE $200 APT.—$150.

Leavink city. Will sublet my luxuriously furn. 4 rm. apt., inador bed, shower, carpet floor; elec. refrig., maid serv., lge. bus. and surf. 1030 Sheridan-rd., at Devon. See Mgr. of bldg.

3 ROOM KITCH. APTS.

Newly furnished; free gas and light; $70; real value, 1329-31 Estes-av. See agent on premises or phone State 5568.

6 ROOMS, $150.

Exceptionally light roomy, and delightful. 1st corner. 3502 Magnolia-av. Owner, Boulevard 2442.

648 ROSCOE-ST.

NR. SHERIDAN-RD.
1 and 2 rm. apts., newly furnished, beau- tifully decorated; good transp.; reas.

SHERIDAN ARMS APTS.

725 Sheridan, nr. Bdwy. L. V. 7620. 2-3 rm. kits., $70 up; wkly. rates; hotel ser- vice; $70-$85. See janitor, 1304 Estes-av. Also 1341 Touhy-av.

SEVILLE APT. HOTEL.

1-2 rm. compl. service; shwrs., phone, $18 up. 4144 Sher. X. bus 51, aur. E. & N. S.
TO RENT—IN SURFEREST 2 BLKS. from Drake hotel, 7 rms., beautifully fur- nished; $300. Superior 2557.
TO RENT—1100 PRATT-BLVD., LG. SUNNY rm., apt.; 58 Windsor; lk. lake; twin beds; gentiles; references; Briargate 5882.
TO RENT—3 R. FUR. APT.; REAS.; FINE loc.; blk. Rock sta. Rav. L. 2670 Eastwd.
TO RENT—3 ROOM APT. $15 WEEK; ALL trans.; ¼ blk. lake. 916 Lawrence-av.
TO RENT—3 R. NEW PRIV. BLDG.; HOT. furn.; all trns.; fine view. $75. R. P. 6940.
TO RENT—3-4 R. FURN. APTS. OVERLK- lake; desir. N. Winthrop; $80-$90. Gra. 7878.
TO RENT—852 LELAND, ATT. FUR., MOD., bright 2-3 r. apts.; Al tr.; 1 mo. con. rea.
TO RENT—4754 DOVER, LGE. SUNNY 3 rm. apt.; extra in-a-dor priv. pch; $75.
TO RENT—5 RMS.; NICELY FURN.; VERY reas.; exc trans. 418 Belden-av.
TO RENT—4 REAL RMS. IN-A-DOR. MOD. $80. 4444 N. Rotary. Sheldrake 2315.
TO RENT—AUG.-SEPT., 3 RMS., GR. FL. and twin beds; lake, L. bus. R. P. 8520.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS. NORTH.

THE Stately Elm

Fourteen Elm-st., West.
Furnished Residential Apts. with Complete Hotel Service.
1 TO 4 ROOMS, $90 TO $265.
Interiors and Furniture By JOHN A. COLBY & SONS.
Robert T. Brewer & Co., Exclusive Agents. Tenancy Restricted.

NE PLUS ULTRA.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

JUST SOUTH OF DIVERSEY.
Overlooking Lake Michigan, golf course, bathing beach and yacht club.
SUITES OF 1 AND 2 ROOMS.
ALSO BEDROOM APARTMENTS.
Beautifully appointed; 16 story fireproof building; no court apartments; forced ventil- lation; mechanical refrigeration; filtered water throughout.
100% HOTEL SERVICE.
Beautiful lounge; daily maid service, lin- ens, light, gas and switchboard; bus and sur- face lines just around the corner.
A DISTINCTIVE HOME FOR DISTINCTIVE PEOPLE.
RATES, $75 TO $185.
R. B. PHILLIPS, MANAGER.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

NEW 22 STORY HOTEL ST. CLAIR

1-2-3 Room Apartments.
NEAR LAKE, PARK AND LOOP.
Comfort, style and convenience; 5 min- utes' walk to Loop; bright, new, airy and sunlit apartments; 22 stories high; beauti- fully furnished; gas, mechanical refriger- ation, complete kitchen—maid service includ- ed, $95 to $250 a month. Dining room and coffee shop; best $1.25 dinner in Chicago; free parking space—garage in conjunction beauty parlor, drug store and barber shop in connection. Write for Free Booklet.
SERVICE "ULTRA MODE."
Ohio at St. Clair, ¼ blk. E. of Michigan.
Phone Superior 4660.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.

425 ROSCOE-ST.
FINEST STREET ON THE NORTH SIDE.
A new 6 story fireproof building of Ro- man-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.
2 ROOMS, $75 AND UP.
With Bedrooms $90 and Up.
Ample closet space, with all tiled bath with tub and shower.
All floors carpeted. Gas, light and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

7 STORY FIREPROOF

2-3-4 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished.

426 SURF-ST.

Floors carpeted; gas, light, and mech. re- frigeration free; two elevators; switchboard; all tiled baths with shower; mech. ventilatn.
Reasonable Rent.
TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 4630.

$105 TO $250

NEW 18 STORY BLDG.
9 blks. to loop, nr. Drake Hotel and lake.
3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
Large outside rms., unobstructed view. Furnished or unfurnished.
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION.
Choice west side walk. 150 ft. beautiful ceilings.

201 E. DELAWARE

Agent on premises. Superior 1480.

LINCOLN SHORE APTS.

432 BELMONT-AV.

1-2 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.
Full Hotel Service.

RATES $21.50 WEEK

Close to Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park golf links; 20 min. to loop; on bus; also L and surface transportation.

Belmont Harbor Apts.

426 BELMONT-AV.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD. AND LINC. PK.
1-2-3 room beau. furnished apts., large out- side rms., gas, light, linen, daily maid serv- ice and refrig. incl.; 3 rm. apts. with bedrm. suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; $115 to $175. One rm., $70 to $95. Two rs., $80-$95. Weekly rates if desired. Near beach and golf links. Cafe in conn.; home cooked food.

THE IRVINGTON

4614 N. PAULINA-ST.
JUST COMPLETED.
1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES. $65 UP.
Complete Hotel Service,
INCLUDING SWITCHBOARD.
CONCESSION FOR LEASE.

NORTHGATE APTS.

1 and 2 Rm. Kitch., $75-$90.
New fireproof bldg.; elevator service; beamed ceilings, Crafteex walls, etc. Beauti- fully furnished. Complete with gas, light, re- frig., maid and desk service. Large, light and airy. All tranp. 1 block to Wilson bus. 4701 Beacon, cor. Leland, 4 blks. W. Bdwy.

4232 KENMORE-AV.

1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. $60-$100.
These beaut. furn. apts. are in a new bldg. in which you receive gas, light, laun- dry, maid service included in your rental, as well as the use of our luxurious lobby ele- vator service.

Diversey Apt. Hotel

430 Diversey-pkwy., op. Elks' Temple. 1-2-3

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

State and Elm Street
STORES:
Beauty Parlor,
Haberdasher,
Millinery,
Hairdresser,
Novelties,
Florist.

New Building In Center of Howard-st. Business Section,

Directly across from Norshore Theater: ¼ block west of elevated station: busses and surface lines stop in front. Extra deep stores, modern fronts, electric fixtures, basements. Suitable for beauty shop, ladies' wear, druggists, candies, and all other high grade lines. Now ready. Low rentals on long term leases can be arranged.
HOKANSON & JENKS, Inc.,
513 Davis-st., EVANSTON. Greenleaf 1617.

SMART SHOPS.

New 21 story Whitehall Apartment Hotel, 105 E. Delaware-pl.; ½ block west of Michigan-blvd., suitable for gowns, antiques, interior decorator, books, tea room, art gallery, etc. At lease to right parties. Inquire
O. E. TRONNES ORGANIZATION.
See Agent on Premises or Phone WHITEHALL 6300 OR STATE 0459.

BRYN MAWR & ARTESIAN.

N. W. cor. One blk. west of Western. Ideal location for meat market between chain grocery store and fruit and vegetable store. Building to be ready Oct. 1st. New district, entirely built up with apts. and no stores in neighborhood.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. Washington-st. State 8178.

TO RENT—CHOICE LOCATIONS.
1141 Berwyn, 10x17, at L.....$135
1418 Wilson, 16x46; near Clark.....100
3124 N. Clark, near Halsted, 20x70.....130
3470 Broadway, near Belmont, 18.800 sq. ft.....95
1445 N. Clark, 16x72.....90
4651 N. Robey, near Wilson.....60
5553 Broadway, near Bryn Mawr.....65
1050 Leland-av., near Broadway.....125
3033 Sheridan, corner at L.....175
JAMES B. WALLER. LAKE VIEW 0480.

NEAR-IN NORTH SHOPS.

Rush and Oak: $100 and up. Oak-st. shop with living rooms, 14 rm. house, $150 for both. Rush-st., 8,500 sq. ft., 939 Wilson-av. Shop and office space opp. Drake hotel. See S. M. Polkey.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 205. Sup. 7046.

TO RENT—6712-22 SHER.-RD., 16X50; steam ht.; $75 mo.; more space if desired. Apply on premises, Prentiss 4767.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

GRAND AND HARLEM.

Block of stores being built on Grand-av. just west of Harlem; suitable for grocery, meat market, fruits, dairy lines, and corner for drugs. Shopping center for 50,000 people.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. Washington. State 8178.

Milwaukee, Irving Park, Cicero.

Several stores, ideal almost any line, same blk. of Wonderland and opp. Portage theater; very reasonable rent.
COEN-SCHRAGER & CO., Exc. Agents.
110 S. Dearborn. Franklin 3993.

5416-18 IRVING PK.-BLVD.

Two large stores, suitable for almost any line of business; new, all modern, fireproof bldg.; large store front, etc.; reas. rent. Apply janitor on premises, or phone Kedzie 3980. TRUST DEPT.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE STORE IN WELL established business center 3976 Avondale-av., Irving Park-blvd. and Milwaukee-av. Ry., adjacent to Irving Park-blvd. ½ blk. from Irving Park National Bank. See Janitor. 3977 Avondale-av. Phone Spr. 8433.

TO RENT—NEW HEATED STORE, $50-$55-$75. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor in a very active neighborhood. N.-w. cor. Fletcher and Laramie, Berkshire 3690.

TO RENT—STORE, 3034½ N. CRAWFORD; exc. loc. for meat market and other lines. Nat. Tea store next door. A. J. JUHNKE & CO., 105 W. Monroe.

TO RENT—LG. STORE IN ONE OF THE best business locations in Cicero. See 3248 N. Cicero-av. or ph. Berkshire 3690.

VERY DESIRABLE STORES

LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO GREAT PLANT OF 6,000 PEOPLE. 4718 DIVERSEY.

TO RENT—STORES, 3906 FULLERTON-AV., nr. theater; new bldg.; suit. any line, owner. Rosene, 32 W. Randolph. Dear. 7777.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, STEAM heat, choice loc. for drug store, confectionery, or shoes. 4328 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—LOGAN SQ. DISTRICT. 2558 Milwaukee-av.; small store; nr. corner; immediate poss. Call State 4827.

TO RENT — 2 FINE LOCATIONS FOR lunchrooms. 3135 Grand-av. 3038 Armitage-av. Phone Lincoln 4006.

TO RENT—NEW HEATED STORE, 12X60; live business center. 3402 Montrose-av. Juniper 1959. B. A. Rooney.

TO RENT—STORE, VAULT 9, 12x18; GD. FOR bank, florist or tailor. N. Western-av.

TO RENT—STORE WITH RM., BTH., PCH. Lt., airy. $50 mo. 4209 Elston-av.

TO RENT—H. W. HT. STORE; LIV. RMS. 2425 Fullerton-av. Humboldt 4022.

TO RENT—STORE IN GOOD RETAIL ANY bus. 4368 Elston-av. Frank. 0802.

TO RENT—4951 W. ADDISON, NEXT BUSY cor., A. & P. and mkt. Apply candy store.

TO RENT—RESTAURANT SEATING 100; lease if 10 yrs. HOTEL. 4250 W. Wrightwood.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT — STORES, N. W. COR. HARrison-st. and California-av.; good location for radio, hardware, confectionery, bakery, furniture, shoes, or light mfg.; stove heat; very reasonable rental.
DIFFENDERFFER & CO.,
3157 Harrison-st. Kedzie 1693.

STORE BUILDING

To Rent or Sale—50x125, balcony, storage space, and garage. Suitable for any store, furniture or automobile business. New bldg., steam heat. 6608-10 W. Roosevelt-rd. Oak 176. Apply owner at 5208 W. 25th-st., Cicero.

MADISON AT KEDZIE.

3270 W. Madison-st.

Available now; suitable for any line of business. Madison Realty Company, 11 S. La Salle-st. State 8126.

TO RENT—OWNER OF 5 STORES RECENTly completed removal of all tenants for purpose of forming a large market. To complete market for such a co-operative project see BUTCHER in needed. 3000 W. Skokie, 11 S. La Salle. Randolph 3120.

TO RENT—LARGE CORNER STORE ON Monadnock block, opposite from New Harmon stadium. Size 45x110 ft.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—FOR RESTAURANT, CONFECtionery, etc., stores in bldg., N. W. cor. Roosevelt and Blue Island-av.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—1357 W. HARRISON-ST.; STM. elec.; immed. poss.; suit. for jobbing or retail; will elec. reasonable. CREMIN & O'CONNOR. State 0240.

TO RENT—TRANSFER COR., L. STORE next to United Cigar store also two small stores; good any kind of bus. Main 6137.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG.; GD. LOC. FOR dress shop. 5922 W. Roosevelt-rd., at Mason-av.

TO RENT—STORE, FLAT ABOVE. 2028 S. Crawford; next "L" stat.; suit. ice cream, candy, Krslovec. 2128 Blue Island. Can 1135.

TO RENT—STORE, COR. BLDG., SUITABLE for any kind of business or auto sales room; wt. ht. Call Van Buren 1464 Mon. a. m.

TO RENT—1605 LAKE-ST. $25; FOR GOOD butcher; grocery next door.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, 1013 LAKE-ST., 16x72; side lt.; rear auto door; $75.

TO RENT—2 LGE. COR. STORES; REMODeled; poss. now. 2502 Lake-st.

TO RENT—2474 MADISON; NEW FRONT; bungs. could enlarge. Reasonable. Oak 7940.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT STORE, 2211 W. Chicago-av. Rt. $65. Call Shel. 3497.

TO RENT—808 W. ROOSEVELT-RD. LGE. mod.; 80x25; open Sunday, 10-5.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

OAK PARK.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION! BEST AVAILABLE Oak Park location in big NEW HOTEL corner Wisconsin and Pleasant. Opposite 2 THEATERS. Also bus sta. and heaviest traffic to station. Has 100 feet corner and store frontage. Private basement. Will make advantageous lease. Apply W. H. WRIGHT & CO., 5613 Lake-st. Euclid 833 or Austin 0681.

FIFTH-AV., MAYWOOD.

Stores in new built" – on 5th-av., adjoining elevated station; suitable for all lines.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. Washington-st. State 8178.

GLEN ELLYN STORES.

Ideal location in active business center. Main-st. and Hillside-av.; new bldg. Klein & Co. accpt. Main and Duane-sts.

TO RENT—EXCEL. LOC., MAIN-ST. ADJAcent Du Page Theater. Ideal for ladies' men's furnishings apparel. Reas. rent. ROATH, 101 S. Main. Lombard. Phone 14.

TO RENT—STORE LOCATION AT 107 N. Oak Pk.-av.; best bus. section in Oak Pk. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—REAS.; FOR ANY BUS.; 918-20 W. Roosevelt, Oak Park. Nevada 8375.

TO RENT—IDEAL EST. COR. FOR REST., del., auto supplies. Forest 2918.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS. Central.

CAPITOL BLDG.
N. E. Corner State-Randolph.

Larger, lighter offices at lower cost.

Our location a high spot in downtown Chicago.

Building served by 10 large elevators.

No waste space to nullify a moderate rental rate.

Single offices as low as $30 per month.

Larger space at equally low rentals.

APPLY
OFFICE OF BUILDING,
Room 1301. Central 1642.

HARTFORD BUILDING
AT CENTER OF LOOP.
S. W. COR. MADISON AND DEARBORN.

Attractive offices; one prominent cor. suite; unusually good light; location most convenient; rentals very reasonable; excellent service; long and short term lease.

8 S. DEARBORN, COR. MADISON.
Room 402. Central 6637.

WESTMINSTER BLDG.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.
S. W. Cor. Monroe.

The logical building for those who seek choicest of locations; maximum daylight, utmost in comfort and convenience. All street frontages. Moderate rentals.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

KIMBALL BUILDING

S. W. COR. WABASH-AV. AND JACKSON.
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; 6%, due 1933. E. F. Link,
State 0287.

O FOR EQUITY.
new Edgewater Beach. Rental
$320,000, including $40,000
iture, paid up. Building all
oney maker. Must sell. Ad-
Tribune.

FOR EQUITY
d. 6, 4 rms., furn. ht., oak trim, plas.
ins. in and paid. Must be sold this
rgain. $1,500 cash. Owner, 5131
Parkwood.

FINE 2 FLAT BRICK.
sale or trade for good vac.; tile
h, w. plas; shower bath birch trim
; in Norwood Park district. Im-
ate 5787 Oriole-av. Price $7,500
cash $1,800; bal. easy terms.

MODERN 4 FLAT BRICK.
MUST SELL AT ONCE. OR
for smaller. 2 6s, sun parlors, sleep-
ht; 3 car garage; mod-
Kedvale, nr. Montrose;
Information S. H. CARYNSKI
Sheldrake 8820.

CORNER BLDG.
and garages; Frigidaire, tile
; income $20,000, take part

F. HAHN, INC.,
herman-av., Evanston.
Greenleaf 2700.
T 7444 ROBEY-ST.
is beau. 3 apt., 5 rms., slp.
car. Frigidaire. Best price
Sacrifice at $29,000. $5,000
in 1-2-6 today. See salesman
ge P. Minwegen, 1504 Devon.
000.

OR SALE—
SE SAT. AND SUN.
man; 6 rooms each, 2 baths
ath, linoleum in kit.; elec. re-
tb. decos.; 4 flats rented. $115-
ief. Just word in dec.; must
ew 3 APT.
ROCKWELL-ST.
e bath and kit.; elec ref.; ga-
ew rms.; all apts.; strictly
apts. rented; 2 yr. leases.
Agent on premises 1-6. Call
Rogers Park 1617.

APT. BUILDING ON CEDAR-
se $57,000. Mod. apt. duplex
iving rm. Building
$13,000. Pr. $80,000; $25,000

HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT.
on Roscoe, close to Drive
rms., 2 baths; electric re-
ul home and fine investment.
t at right price. Overlook.
MY & MARTIN, Inc.
North. Superior 1131.

eprf. Bldg., 11 Stys.
apts Walton-st. Br. Drake
$1,000; price $750,000; 1st
0; 10 yrs.; 6%; $200,000 cash
portunity for owner to live
handsome return on invest-

NLEE REALTY CO.
ern-st. Central 1317.

APT., 1528 PRATT.
s.; shops; mech. refrig.; all
rental $30,000; mtge., $150,
ne cash basis; good value. Also
itch. fireproof bldg.; 1-2 rm.
rnished, near Lincoln park;
OENIANE & KIRSCHNER,
d. Sheldrake 8820.

CORNER BLDG.
and garages; Frigidaire, tile
; income $20,000, take part

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APT. BUILDING ON CEDAR-
se $57,000. Mod. apt. duplex
iving rm. Building
$13,000. Pr. $80,000; $25,000

$7,500 DOWN YOU CAN BUY
H 6 APT. BLDG. Add. Pos-
AND $135 per mo. ORCHID
OMS. GREEN TILE KITCH-
nks, cabinets, stoves and ice
monize. Canvased walls.

uild Any Design on
Lot and Finance.
Farwell-av., East of Western.
t Construction Co.,
t'l Bank Bldg. Rand. 6667.
S-AV. Shrid. 0923.

HT HARBOR
on Roscoe, close to Drive
rms., 2 baths; electric re-
ul home and fine investment.
t at right price. Overlook.
MY & MARTIN, Inc.
North. Superior 1131.

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$1,000; price $750,000; 1st
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Agent on premises 1-6. Call
Rogers Park 1617.

APT. BUILDING ON CEDAR-
se $57,000. Mod. apt. duplex
iving rm. Building
$13,000. Pr. $80,000; $25,000

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

9 APTS., 8S AND 4S.
East Sheridan-rd., south Montrose.
14 suites; $30,000 at 6%, 4 yrs., straight.
can be purchased on liberal terms.
Bldg. contains 36 rooms, furnished.
existing lease. Income $11,000 yr.
Price, $30,000 straight, 4 yrs.
Agent on premises 1-6. Call
ROGERS PARK 1617.

A Working Man's Home.
Part of Rogers Park: 2 flat frame, 5-5
rooms, painted, weather stripped; 2
Hoyne furnaces; very convenient to trans.;
$13,000. Pr. $8,000; $2,000 cash. Phone
FOR SALE—MUST SELL 6 APT. BLDG. ON
Sheridan-rd. near Sun. 5-6 rms.; 1 blk. to
lake; 2 car heated gar. 2 tile baths and
Must have $10,000 cash. Will take
bal. mtge. Address C E 310, Tribune.

DIVERSEY NR. CLARK.
$24,000; mod. 3 apt. and 2 sty. frame in
rear. Yearly rents $3,420; pr. $35,000; land val-
ue. Owner, 5005 Altgeld-st.

HOWARD & WENTWORTH, S. S. Dearbn.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN N. W.
Priced for quick sale. 3 flat brk., all
rms. apts.; 45x125 ft. lot; h. w. bt.
2 car gar.; 6-7 rms.; 2 tile baths;
$15,750. Cash, $3,500.
Bros. & Breda, 3120 N. Cicero.

5123 DAKIN-ST.
3 flat, 6, 4 rms., furn. ht., oak trim, plas.
ceils., ins. in and paid. Must be sold this
week. Bargain. $1,500 cash. Owner, 5131
Dakin-st. Parkwood.

FINE 2 FLAT BRICK.
Sale or trade for good vac.; tile
h. w. plas; shower bath birch trim
; in Norwood Park district. Im-
ate 5787 Oriole-av. Price $7,500
cash $1,800; bal. easy terms.

MODERN 4 FLAT BRICK.
MUST SELL AT ONCE. OR
for smaller. 2 6s, sun parlors, sleep-
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Kedvale, nr. Montrose;
Information S. H. CARYNSKI
Sheldrake 8820.

CORNER BLDG.
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; income $20,000, take part

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Greenleaf 2700.
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Sacrifice at $29,000. $5,000
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FOR SALE—
SE SAT. AND SUN.
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ath, linoleum in kit.; elec. re-
tb. decos.; 4 flats rented. $115-
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ROCKWELL-ST.
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ew rms.; all apts.; strictly
apts. rented; 2 yr. leases.
Agent on premises 1-6. Call
Rogers Park 1617.

APT. BUILDING ON CEDAR-
se $57,000. Mod. apt. duplex
iving rm. Building
$13,000. Pr. $80,000; $25,000

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

NEW 2 FLAT.
6247 Raven-st., ¼ blk. east of 6250 Mil-
waukee-av. 1 blk. to forest preserve and
golf course; beautiful new neighborhood; all
improvements in and paid.
Owner-builder offers most beautiful and dis-
tinctive 2 flat on the northwest side; oc-
tagon front; birch walnut trim; tile baths,
built-in tub and shower; 5 extra large rms.;
unusually well laid out; enclosed sleeping
porch; General Electric refrigerators; porce-
lain cabinet ranges with oven heat regu-
lator and in-a-drawer broiler; finest elec-
tric fixtures; copper screened; colored awn-
ings; second apartment leased to good ten-
ant at $86 per mo.; first mortgage $10,-
000; price only $16,000; down payment $5,-
000; open for inspection all day today.
LEWIS LAYTON, Owner-builder.

$2,000 CASH
BUYS MODERN 5 AND 6 ROOM
BRICK 2 FLATS.
Cor. lot; 2 car gar.; 1st fl. of 5 rms. rent-
ed; 2d fl. of 6 rms. vacant for owner. If
you want a new 2 fl. at a low price with
easy mo. payms., see owner today bet. 1
p. m. and 5:30 p. m. 2d fl.
5001 Altgeld-st.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT
brick, just completed; 5-5; glaz. sip. porch,
h. w. bt.; very light, airy rms.; crystal
fixtures; all enameled plumbing, shower, gas
ranges, refrigerators; oak trim; nicely deco-
rated; paved street like boulevard; no as-
sessments. 4817 Palmer-st., 2 blks. south
of Fullerton-Cicero-av., nr. 4 car lines and
R. R. station, downtown 15 minutes; ½ blk.
from school. Only 1 more bldg. left. Will
sell best offer if ready with deposit. Owner,
Irving 8608.

NEW CORNER 12 APT.
Bldg. offered at bargain price: 1 block to
Belmont and Central, consisting of 3-3-4-3
rm. apts., 2 car brick garage; 10 apts.
rented. Price only $64,200. Annual in-
come $8,040. 1st mortgage $37,000. No
prepayments. Require $10,000 cash. Safe
investment. See owner at 5503 Belmont-av.
Phone Ave. 2122.

$4,750 OR VACANT LOT
accepted as part paymt. on new, really beau-
tiful 2 flat bldg., 5 rooms and sleeping
porch (16 rooms efficiency); strictly modern,
craftex, electric refrig., ironing board, etc.;
3d fl. light; all improvts. and street paving in
and paid for; well financed. 6432 N. Troy-
st., just North of Devon.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
6 flat, modern; 4 car brick garage; all
rented reasonably; reliable tenants; bargain
hunters, here is your opportunity to secure
a real buy. See Hubbard.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Pk. 8040.

NEW 15 FLAT
FULLY RENTED—REFRIGERATION.
3500 NORTH, CORNER BUILDING.
Owner will consider small building or va-
cant. Phone Keystone 6298.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—6 APT.; 3 STORES. BUSINESS
st. cor.; must sell at once; bargain.
2 flat bldg.; 6-7 rooms on Jackson-blvd.,
near Central; stone and brick; furnace;
price $10,000.
2 flat bldg.; 1 yr. old; 6-6 rms.; stm.; 29
lots; Columbus park district. $16,500.
John S. Clark, 215 S. Cicero. Ph. Col. 2608.

A RARE BARGAIN.
Partners disagree: 3 flat, 5-5-5, English
basmt.; stm. ht.; inc. $160 mo. Pr. $13,000;
small down paymt. N. Ridgeway-av., nr.
Garfield Park. McCARTHY, 1028 N. Clark-st.
Lin. 1208.

FOR SALE—PRICE SLASHED. $1,000
MAY BUY FLAT BRICK 6 AND 7 RMS.
2 car garage, 2 heating plants, near Garfield
Park; lo. and surface trans. Price reduced to
bargain. Only $5,500 cash required. 3426
Walnut-st. Representative on premises.
Juniper 3870.

STOVE HEAT 12 APT.
5 and 6 rooms; all rented at $4,800 per
yr. Clear. $8,000 cash, finance balance.
Take 2 or 3 apt. part payment. Address A
Y 268, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COR. 6 FLAT.
2 story; all modern 5 rm. apt.; facing pk.;
steam heat; 75x125; will take mtg. loan,
farm or smaller bldg. Apply A E. Pinkon-
sky, 2351 N. California. Bruns. 8712.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE. NEW
brick modern 2 flat, 6-6 rooms, fine loca-
tion; stm. ht., tile built-in bath, birch trim,
oak floors; all other extras; ex. trans. For
quick sale, $17,500.

MODERN 4 FLAT BRICK.
2 4's; 2 5's; furn. and stove ht.; 37½ ft.
lot; large rooms; steel const.; $6,000 cash.
720 N. DRAKE-AV OR BEL. 3211.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. NEW 2 FLAT, 5-5-5
rms., tiled sldg. porch; garage; wide lot;
near schools, churches, park and good tran.;
owner must sacrifice; act quick. This is a
bargain. Phone Col. 0121.

FOR SALE WASHG.-BLVD., NR. ST.
Mel's Church; real bargain in 3 flat. In-
vestigate Monday. M. J. BARNES, 4211
Madison-st.

FOR SALE—3133-35 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
mod. 7 flat bldg., 40 rs., ideal kit. apts.
or hotel. Philips, off hall. Rent $8,000 yr.
Tech. 3 flat bldg. Van Buren 2417.

BARGAIN.
2651 S. Millard: brick 2 flat; garage;
$13,000, small cash payt. Ph. Cent. 6393.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRK., 2 CAR GARAGE,
near Jackson and Oakley. $2,000 down.
Terms. Owner, 2 to 5 p. m.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, S. S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—ADAMS, NR. KILDARE. 2
flat bldg.; stm. ht. Only $10,500 for stm.
flat bldg. Bargain. M. J. Barnes, 4211
Madison-st.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN. WASHING-
ton-blvd. nr. Crawford, brick 2 flat and
garage; $10,500. Terms. Kedzie 5051.

FOR SALE—3 RM. 2 FLAT BRICK, AUS-
tin, gar., nr. trans., sm. down and mo.
payments. Call Marwood 5199-W.

FOR SALE—CONGRESS AT ASHLAND, 50X
146; 6 flats; 40 rms.; $18,000; clear. A.
P. Rankin & Co., 1756 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 APT. W. OF 40TH, N.
of Harrison; 5 ea. gar.; biggest snap on
W. S.; $20,000 $3,000 cash. Ked. 0027.

CO-OPERATIVE APTMTS.—SOUTH.

Decidedly THE
Place to Live
5421 Cornell-av.
100% Co-operative

Visit Chicago's newest and finest 100%
co-operative apartment building. Real
exclusive home atmosphere. Each floor
a complete home of most unusual de-
sign and distinction.

Each Floor a Bungalow.

16 private apartment homes in a 17
story residential masterpiece. 7 rooms,
3 colored tile baths and breakfast nook
on each floor. PRIVATE REAR PORCH.
OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.
Exceptionally located in center of ex-
clusive Hyde Park residential district.
5 blocks from Jackson park, Lake Michi-
gan, outer drive, and the I. C. Select
one of these unique bungalow homes to
your entire taste. Representatives at build-
ing until 9 p. m.

McKEY & POAGUE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
5421 Cornell-av. Plaza 2422 or H. P. 8214.

SEE
THE CRANSTON
6929-39 CRANDON-AV.
Before You Sign
Another Lease.
WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
TO INSPECT OUR
8th—100% Co-operative
SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT.
Five and Six Rooms.
FULL BATH WITH EACH BEDROOM.
MODEL APARTMENT DECORATED AND
FURNISHED BY JOHN A. COLBY & SONS.
EQUITIES FROM
$5,900 TO $9,300.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG. ALL
MODERN CONVENIENCES.
GARAGE SPACE FOR EACH APT. IN
BUILDING IF DESIRED.
JOHNSTON BROS.,
BUILDERS AND OWNERS.
6939 CRANDON-AV. DORCHESTER 3824.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR INDIVIDUAL APT.
Just completing high grade 3 apt. home;
will sell 1 apt. to right party; 6 large light
rms., inc. sleeping porch, natl. fireplace, 2
baths, built in showers, best So. Shore loca-
tion. 7145 Bluffdale-av. Phone today.

McKEY & POAGUE,
Business corner, 3 stores, 1 office, 4 flats;
100% rented; a bargain; $21,000 cash re-
quired. Address C C 60, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 STORES, 25 APTS.; HOTEL
and hall; 75th-st.; 10x125; $175,000;
take bus. vac. to $100,000 and mtge.;
owner, 7509 Ellis-av. Ph. Radcl. 5198.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—STOVE HEAT
business property. Gross income $13,000.
DE WOLF-BARKER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
105 W. Monroe-st. State 7316.

10 FLATS—3 STORES.
Income $6,000 yearly; A-1 cond.; busy car
line; $8,000; cash or exch. Boulevard 2436.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR TRADE NEW
bldg., 4 apts., 3 stor—all rented but one
store. Call Vincennes 58.

FOR SALE—COR. 3 STORES, 4 GARS. LOT
50x125; rent $4,440; mtg. $35,000, str.;
$10,000 cash, bal. mtg. Fairfax 0338.

FOR SALE—125x181 LOT 2616-24 S. WA-
bash-av. Lake View 2789.

FOR SALE—717 W. 69TH, WHITE FRONT
brick store with 4 r. flat, fine for butcher;

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CO-OPERATIVE APTMTS.—SOUTH.

Phenomenal
SALES RECORD
PROVES INCREASING
POPULARITY
OF
FINANCIALLY SOUND
CO-OP
APARTMENT HOMES
60
CONSERVATIVE FAMILIES
HAVE
INVESTIGATED LOCATION,
FLOOR PLAN, PRICES, AND
BOUGHT
AT
5000
EAST END-AV.
HYDE PARK'S MOST EX-
CLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL LO-
CATION ON THE LAKE AND
OUTER DRIVE.
VISIT THE
MODEL HOMES
EXHIBIT
AND YOU WILL AT ONCE
REALIZE WHY THIS
BUILDING IS BEING
RAPIDLY SOLD OUT.

27 story fire and sound proof steel con-
structed building, with manually controlled
high speed elevators. Doorman service and
all modern distinctive appointments. All
large outside rooms. Abundant air and
sunshine. Unusual closet space. All bed-
rooms have individual tile baths with
showers.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF
& BOENICKE,
OFFICE ON PREMISES
OR CALL
DOR. 1520
FOR BROCHURE.

FOR SALE—5 LARGE RMS.; ALL CAN-
vased walls; tile baths; General Electric
refrigeration; monthly operating charges, in-
cluding interest, $60.11. WALKER-SLEIGHT,
7551 Essex-av. Saginaw 0927.

CO-OPERATIVE APTMTS.—NORTH.

Before You Move
CONSIDER
SOMETHING
NEW AND
DIFFERENT
It is natural that you should
be looking for an attractive,
livable home. You would like
to find something that will
appeal to every member of
your family and yet not be a
drain on your income.
What you have been look-
ing for can be found at the
MEADOW LANE GARDEN
APTS. homes. Come out to-
day or any evening this week
and investigate. These homes
will more nearly meet your
requirements than anything
you have seen thus far and
for a great deal less money.
MEADOW LANE
GARDEN APTS.
are located near the Demp-
ster-st. Terminal in the fa-
mous Devonshire Manor De-
velopment. Take the elevated.

This Week's Best Buy
In Our Re-Sale Dept.
3644 SHERIDAN-RD.
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Rented $140 per month; equity $10,500;
assessment $62.66; $2,500 cash. Balance on
easy terms.
For information call Superior 6692.
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO.

Complete co-operative apt. service.
4400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

WHY PAY RENT?
$500 down payment, then monthly assess-
ments less than rent, buys a 4 or 5 rm. apt.;
some 5 rms. with 2 baths; in our second suc-
cessful 100% co-op. building; near trans.,
shopping, schools, churches and theaters;
ideal loc. on corner lot. See these nice, new,
sunny apts. from Jackson park, Lake Michi-
gan, outer drive, and the I. C. Select
one of these unique bungalow homes to
your entire taste. Representatives at build-
ing until 9 p. m.

McKEY & POAGUE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
5421 Cornell-av. Plaza 2422 or H. P. 8214.

SEE THIS TODAY.
4 flat, rent $2,096, pr. $19,000.
ONLY $2,500 CASH.
Might accept lot with cash.
Brick, stove ht. 75 ft. frontage.
HARWOOD, Rogers Pk. 3302 or 3956.

8 Rm. Co-op. Apt. for Sale
in new 3 apt. bldg.; large light rooms, 3
baths, garage. 655 Junior-terr., 2d floor.
M. CUSHMAN, 180 N. Michigan-av. Cen-
tral 1514.

SEE THIS TODAY.
Rogers Park 2 apt., $14,000, cash $2,000.
7223 N. ROBEY, BRICK, STM. HT.
HARWOOD, Rogers Park 3302 or 3956.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

STORE AND FLAT, $1,500.
Large brick store, Arcola heat, 6 room
flat above; 3 car frame garage; on 59th,
near Aberdeen; $7,500; only $1,500 down.
NORMAN-ELLIS CO., care United State Bank,
Wentworth 0160.

N. E. Cor. Halsted and 60th.
Brick improv., 58x135; splendid loc. for
furniture store. Owner will sacrifice.
HARRY L. LOUIS ENGELSTEIN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6005 S. Halsted. Normal 4121.

47TH-ST. BUSINESS.
Just east of Grand-blvd. Corner 7 stores,
12 offices. Rental $18,660. Priced low $130,-
000; $25,000 cash will handle. Hobbs &
Grubb, 448 E. 47th-st. Atl. 4610-11-12.

MAKE AN OFFER.
Western-av. bus. frtg. 50x200, S. of 111th-
st., in half section transfer block. Owner
up against it. May be had for less than
$185 a ft. Hurry. Grocer, Beverly 8109.

63D-ST. NR. HALSTED.
Business corner, 3 stores, 1 office, 4 flats;
100% rented; a bargain; $21,000 cash re-
quired. Address C C 60, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 STORES, 25 APTS.; HOTEL
and hall; 75th-st.; 10x125; $175,000;
take bus. vac. to $100,000 and mtge.;
owner, 7509 Ellis-av. Ph. Radcl. 5198.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—STOVE HEAT
business property. Gross income $13,000.
DE WOLF-BARKER REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
105 W. Monroe-st. State 7316.

10 FLATS—3 STORES.
Income $6,000 yearly; A-1 cond.; busy car
line; $8,000; cash or exch. Boulevard 2436.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR TRADE NEW
bldg., 4 apts., 3 stor—all rented but one
store. Call Vincennes 58.

FOR SALE—COR. 3 STORES, 4 GARS. LOT
50x125; rent $4,440; mtg. $35,000, str.;
$10,000 cash, bal. mtg. Fairfax 0338.

FOR SALE—125x181 LOT 2616-24 S. WA-
bash-av. Lake View 2789.

FOR SALE—717 W. 69TH, WHITE FRONT
brick store with 4 r. flat, fine for butcher;

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

BARGAIN.
STORE AND APT. BLDG.
WE HAVE A REAL BARG. FOR BUYER
WITH $20,000 CASH. CAN SELL FOR
LESS THAN COST. BEAUTIFUL 3 STY.
BRK. ON COR., 125x150 FT., CONTAIN-
ING 17 APTS. AND 7 LG. STORES, ALL
RENTED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS.
ADJ. SO. SIDE TRANSFER CORNER.
W. J. McDONNELL & CO.,
835 E. 75TH-ST. TRIANGLE 2017.

S. E. CORNER 92D AND
COMMERCIAL-AV.
The best business intersection in South
Chicago. Ripe for new two story and basemt.
bldg. Can be purchased to pay handsome return
on investment.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 3683.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—S. W.

FOR SALE—2 BUSINESS LOTS ON KED-
zie-av., near 67th-st., 50x125. Price $12,-
000. Terms.
CAMPBELL REALTY CO.,
OWNER.
35 N. Dearborn. State 4666.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

A BUY.
DIVERSEY-PKWY., ¼ BLOCK WEST OF
CLARK-BROADWAY. 72x147 FT.; SOUTH
FRONT. LOWEST PRICE IN DISTRICT.
OWNER LEAVING CHICAGO.
$1,500 PER FOOT.
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR 1-3 CASH.
BALANCE MORTGAGE.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 3683.

The Northeast Corner Sheridan-rd. and Lakeside-pl.
Size 165x142 ft. Ripe and ready for new
store bldg. Adj. cor. of Lawrence-av. Un-
usual opportunity to work out attractive
prop. Will lease for 99 years.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 3683.

FOR SALE—PROMINENT COR. MILWAU-
kee-av., Logan Sq. dist.; stores and offices;
rent $64,000; pr. $500,000. Values and rents
enhancing rapidly. Splendid investment.
Broadway cor. Lawrence-av. dist.; beaut.
bldg.; long leases to substantial tenants;
5½% mtge. Great possibilities.
CORRIGAN & McCLUER CO. [Hyde]
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0930.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Must dispose of all my holdings AT ONCE.
Among my bldgs. in a four story hotel and
business blk. on nr. Sheridan-rd. and
Loyola L; income approx. $22,000 yr.; hotel
lease pays all expenses; only $25,000 cash
needed. Bittersweet 4600. R. GAIT.

SELL OR TRADE
$5,000 equity in cor. bldg. on Broadway,
near Diversey, newly financed; rent $22,000;
cash, smaller property, clear or subject to 1
mtg. and mtg. paper.; principals only. Ad-
dress C C 59, Tribune.

GARAGE AND BUSINESS.
Lincoln Park, Gold Coast section, gross in-
come $140,000 yr.; gets about $50,000 year.
Rare opportunity. Principals only. Address
C C 59, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING A VERY
attractive residential hotel located near
Sheridan-rd. and the yacht harbor dist.; in-
come will show very attractive
price and terms. Mr. Parker,
H. C. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

FOR SALE—3 STORY BRICK BUS. PROP.
in Devon dist., nr. Sheridan-rd.; 3 flats, 7 rm. rear house incl., a good going
restaurant; inc. $3,300 yr., mort. $16,000;
must sell; price $23,500; terms. 1930
Irving Park-blvd. Graceland 3966.

A Bargain to Close Estate.
Clark nr. Fullerton-pkwy.; 30 ft., impr. 3
sty. brick. Price $25,000. Ppty. here selling
over $1,000 frt. ft. Address L 181, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND SUN PARLOR
co-op. apt.; newly decorated; modern con-
veniences; fine transportation; bargain; own-
er leaving for Edgewater 4893 or address
L 269, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 3 STORIES,
stone frt. store with 4 rms. in rear and
2 7 rm. flats over; store vacant; financed;
terms; will sac. 3485 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE BLOCK TRIPLE
trapsfer cor.; 3 story brick, 6 stores; close
to Marshall Field; values increasing
daily; $110,000. State 3636.

Valuable Trust Investment.
70x125, corner; stores, flats; block Lin-
coln Park 2000 North. Div. 2731.

FOR SALE—ONE STORY STORES, 150 FT.
on Clark, 100 ft. on Diversey; mortgage,
$93,000; $25,000 cash necess.; will consider
some trade. Address A Y 261, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW STORES, BUSY DIST.
Rent $4,620; must consider lot and
cash full comm. brokers. Rogers Pk. 7000.

FOR SALE—1 STY. BRK. BLDG. 24X56,
mfg. or storage. 1709 Arthur-av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

For Sale or Exchange.
Fine store bldg. in live bus. district; store
and 6 rm. flat. Good loc. for butchers, grocer
or both store. Will sell cheap or small
improved as down paymt. Bal. easy terms.
Apply at bldg., 5163 W. Grand-av., Sunday,
10 to 12, or phone Sta. 0707.

FOR SALE—3 STORY BRICK, ONE OF THE
best locations on the N. W. Side; good in-
come; will accept small trade in Illinois or
Wisconsin. JOHN HARSTANG, 2812 W.
North-av.

FOR SALE—81X132 FT., RIGHT FOR
stores or apts., N. W. expy. hwy., near Har-
lem-av., Edison Park; $175 per ft. Graser
& Meyers, Newcastle 2646.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE 50 FT. COR.;
suit. for bank, store and office; improv.;
Logan Sq. dist.; N. E. cor. Fullerton and
Francisco-av. Owner, Spaulding 4228.

Bargain at $23,500—New.
1 store, three 5 rm. flats; steam; at 4865
Armitage-av. Owner, Mansfield 3402.

FOR SALE—CORNER 3 STORE BLDG. FUL-
ton Fullerton, and Robey. Owner, Phone
Humboldt 7242.

FOR SALE—3 STORY BRICK BLDG. WITH
1 store and 2 6-rm. flats on North-av.
near Ballou-st. Address C C 323, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—MADISON-ST. COR. AT SACRA-
mento-blvd., stores, offices and halls; ideal
for organization headquarters; rentals ca-
pacity over $20,000; price $100,000; $25,-
000 cash, bal. easy for buyer. Call Mans-
field 7218. L. KAN.

STORE AND FLAT BLDG.
25x125 feet, at 2320 Madison-st., fine
block; good for any business; opposite the-
ater. Bargain. Well financed. $10,000
will handle. Phone West 1818.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT, 25X125;
49th-av., opposite entrance to Western
Electric. A special bargain, $4,200.
CAMPBELL REALTY CO.,
35 N. Dearborn. State 4666.

OPPOSITE NEW PARADISE
Theater, 80x125. Nothing along street as
cheap. Rising every day. J. F. BUTLER &
CO., 222 S. Travis-av.

IDEAL HOTEL SITE.
Northwest corner Washington-blvd. and
Leavitt-st., 66x124 feet; price $50,000.
Owner on premises, or phone West 1818.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—THE HALF BLOCK
fronting south on Ainslie from Sacramon
to Peoria-sts.; 30,000 sq. ft. suitable
double deck garage. M. WEILL, 5143 Har-
per-av. Hyde Park 0130.

FOR SALE—W. MADISON-ST., NR. WEST-
ern-av. [active center], 2 story and basmt.
brk. bldg., 48x200; suitable large concern or
branch store. [L.] W. A.
BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

6 STORES AND APTS.
Consider trade, 2 or 3 flat or res. and cash.
PROHOV, 160 N. La Salle. Dearborn 7671.

FOR SALE—S. E. CORNER MADISON AND
Laflin, 2 story brk. stores, W. H. McKIL-
LIP [Beverly Park 2025.

FOR SALE—MADISON, NR. KEDZIE 50 FT.
2 stores, 4 flts., gars., all rents. Nrly $11,-
000. Spec. pr. Address T M 203, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 STORES AND 12 APTS.;
price $46,000; 1st mtg. $21,000. Might
trade Address M 349, Tribune.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

BEVERLY HILLS.
For Sale—Beau. 5 rm. brick bungalow;
side drive; hot water heat; natural fire-
place; oak floors throughout; 2 car garage.
Small down paymt. 11638 Hale-av. Call
Beverly 0526.

On Account of Sickness
Owner will sell at a bargain brick bunga-
low; 2 car garage, parkway drive; worth
$13,000. Come out and make offer. 8400
Paxton-av. Saginaw 2658.

INSPECT THESE.
New 2 sty. English brk. homes, bung. pros.
Beaut. dec., col. plbg., fix., sh., ex. lav. 1st
fl. oval, stone firpl.; bung. prices. 9923
S. Morgan.

FOR SALE — NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.,
stm. ht.; fireplace, bookcases, gl. slpg. pch.
Paneled cons.; tile walls, etc. trans. Owner,
8121 Perry-av. Ph. Stewart 0788.

FOR SALE— HOUSES SO. SIDE
One of the best Homes in Jackson Park
Highlands, 6 rooms; 2 baths; priced to sell.
Terms. Plaza 5137.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN. NEW 5 RM. BRK.
bung., fireplace, built-ins, kitchen cab.;
steel cons.; tile walks, etc. trans. Owner on prem. Sun.
8916 Emerald-av. Radcliffe 5875.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE, 8114 CRAN-
don-av., 6 room brick bungalow, hot water
heat, 2 bath, canvased wall, octagon front;
2 car garage. Saginaw 4168.

FOR SALE—BRK. BUNG., GLZ. PCH., 2
baths, schl., lake vac. lot and cash pay.,
bal. as rent. Owner daily at 7921 La Salle.

FOR SALE—E. Z. TERMS; FIVE ROOM
brick bungalow, 9412 S. Prospect-av., Sun-
day inspection. Superior 2831.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON CHOICE BUSI-
ness corner of 95th-st.-Princeton-av.; lot
24x128. Owner 305 W. 95th-st.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE 7 RM. HOUSE, 50x
125; gar. 7344 Merrill-av. Midway 4922.

FOR SALE—1531 E. 86TH-ST. 6 RM.
new brk. bung., h. w. heat; gar. Reg. 0089.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 5 R. BRK. BUNG.
h. w. heat; garage. 7813 S. Car

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

UNUSUAL HOME
1929 MODEL

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT is directed to homeseekers who HAVE INVESTIGATED dozens of houses selling at a POPULAR PRICE, and found them all the standard "CHICAGO TYPE" brick bungalow.

We have DEVELOPED a new type 5 room brick home YEARS AHEAD of averare house construction.

QUAINT ENGLISH exterior in common brick and colored mortar, gabled and smartly COLORED ROOFS. 5 LARGE ROOMS, living room 12x18 and all rooms BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED in the new designed plaster, glazed and painted throughout. "FENSTRA STEEL sash windows and stone sills used inside and out for beauty and permanence. EFFICIENCY KITCHEN with "CRANE" COLORED SINKS, built-in cabinets and INLAID LINOLEUM FLOOR. Model bath and shower with latest "KOHLER" FIXTURES. New "ROBINSON GEM" HEATING PLANT in full birch basement with steel beam construction.

For the price of an "ordinary brick bungalow," only $8,950, $500 CASH and $65 a month, INCLUDING ALL interest.

See this 1929 model home, completely furnished, at
6731 ALBION-AV.
Excellent location, close to school, stores and fast transportation.

Come out Milwaukee-av. to end of car line, west on Imlay-st. 4 blks. to Newcastle, then north 1 blk. to homes, or call Newcastle 3671.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N
TO THE HOMESEEKERS.

OWNER and builder will sell to the first five purchasers five model brick bungalows at the actual construction cost; just been completed. CASH.

These bungalows are modern, equipped with the very latest electric crystal fixtures, beautiful plumbing fixtures, tile bath, plastered arch shower, built in ironing board, glazed in sleeping porch, hot water heat and basement if desired. Here is an opportunity saving from
$1,500 TO $2,000.
Terms will be arranged satisfactorily. Further information phone State 1717 or write OWNER, Suite 900, 180 N. Michigan.

If Ever a Barg., Here's One!

Beaut. oct. frt. with piers, semi-side entr. brk. bung.; massive liv. rm.; 7 art glass windows; latest firepl.; bookcases; recept. hall; 2 bedrooms on first floor; lav. lgt. din. rm. with 4 windows; spacious chambers; slp. pch.; tile fl. and walls in bath, shower; linen closet; wonder kitchen, has tile walls, inlaid linoleum fl., double dr. sink, ige. pantry and cab. Basmt. plastered; h. w. ht. Best offer considered. $11,000; will take $9,500. Only $1,000 cash. See RALPH BERG & CO. today, 5546 Belmont-av. Pensacola 1234.

JUST ONE MORE LEFT.

And you surely miss a REAL BUY if you don't look it over. It's a 5 rm. STEEL CONSTR. brk. bung., TILE ROOF, SANITARY VAPOR HT. (certified) WEIL-MCLAIN boiler, COLORED TUB AND FIXT. shower, oak fird. attic, stone firepl., bkcases., iron brd. outs. icing; bldg. 54 ft. long; all impr. in and PAID; 2½ blks. to st. cars, schools, etc.; owner thinks price only $9,800, with $2,000 cash; owner and builder at 2635 N. Oak Park-av.

New Bricks, $6,950

$500 CASH, $50 PER MO.

We are again able to offer a few of these unusual values; large rms., completely decorated, arched doorways, latest plumbing and laundries; 50-ft. lots; ideal location; near schools, stores, and car lines. MORELAND-McCABE, corner Milwaukee and Mason-ave.

DOLLARS AND SENSE.

YOU CAN COMBINE BOTH WHEN YOU own a bung. and have an income. Beautiful new brick bungalow, 2 apts. of 3 rms. down and 4 rms. up. Lot 30x125 ft. Street paved and paid. Your income will amount to approx. of $100 per mo. and small down payment will handle. Call at bldgs., 4534 and 4536 N. Menard-av., or at office, 4350 N. Central-av., cor. Montrose.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS.

ONLY 30 MINUTES TO LOOP.
New 5 rm. brick bungalows. PAVED AND PAID ALLEY; lrg. lot; nr. sch., stores, etc.; beaut., homelike section.
INVESTIGATE THIS UNUSUAL OFFER.
Terms to suit. Owner and Builder, 6348 Irving Park-blvd. Kildare 0017.

Homes with an Income.

New all brick income bungalows, 5 rooms first floor, 4 rooms 2d floor, RENTED; oak floors and heating plants complete and paid. Very small down payment and terms for a real bargain. See owner at 5717-19 IRVING PARK-BLVD., Sunday and Monday. Phone Pensacola 7700.

BETTER BUILT HOME.

Beaut. nrly. new 5 rm. brk. bung., glazed sleep. porch; double plumbing; extra kitch. and din. rm. in bsmt.; large fully floored attic; lot 30x125 ft.; on corner street like blvd. Priced below cost. Open for insp. 6626 Addison-st. Jun. 1030.

WILL SACRIFICE.

Brick 5 rm.; h. w. ht.; octagon fire tile walls, bath and kitchen; Frigidaire; 2 closed in sun rms.; fenced yard; suit family. 5360 Newcastle, 1 blk. w. of Oak Park-av. and Fullerton. Merr. 5896.

A REAL SACRIFICE.

New 5 rm. brk. bungalow, oct. sun p., steel constn., firepl., tile walls in bath; street and alley paved and paid; priced below cost at only $10,750.
5510 AGATITE-AV. OR BEL. 3211.

CHILDREN'S PARADISE.

6 rm. res., furn. ht.; lot 50x125 ft.; beaut. flower gardens; st. and alley paved and paid; surrounded by new homes; ideal home for young families. Pr. $6,500, with only $1,500 cash. Padden & Feuner, 5837 Irv. Pk.-blvd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 RM. CORNER brk. bung.; screened in sound. side porch, front and rear; 2 car brk. garage; lot 38½x125; will sell for reasonable offer; cash. $2,000. 6344 Melrose-av. Inspection Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ph. Pallsade 1840 Sunday. Week days, Sup. 6733.

New 5 Rm. Octagon Fft.

brk. bung., steel const.; tile bath, tile fireplace, street and alley paved; 2 bedrooms on first floor; glazed and screened porches; fine neighborhood. Call Spaulding 4027 or bldg., Sunnyside 2904 N. Lotus-av.

FOR SALE—3115 S. BERNARD-ST., 7 RM. bungalow; 2 bths. from 1st station; in best residence block in Albany Park. Lot 40x125; 4 bedrooms; hot water heat; 2 car garage. Leaving town permanently and will sacrifice. Terms to suit. Owner on premises.

$500 CASH.

Don't fail to see new brick bungalows, furnace or ht. w. ht., paved street; 5 lovely rms., choice kitchen and sun rm. trees. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk. blvd.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK HOME

$7,450; $200 cash; move right in, bal. like rent; 3 lge. bedrooms, built in features; tile bath; good transportation; fine location. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Park. blvd.

REAL BARGAIN.

5 room brick bungalow and garage, near Addison and Cicero. Owner has to move in. Valuable lot. Phone H. A. Helgeson, Irving 3837.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK HSE., GAR. Sauganash tiled kitch. and bath; lav. on first fl.; steel case.; flagstone walk. Call Pensacola 1632 or inquire at 5893 N. Kilbourn-av.

BARGAIN.

6 rm. mod. brick res., 2 glr. beds., 6 clos., gar., 4 car line; C. & N. W. $10,500; cash $1,500. Kil. 8813. 4726 Kasson-av.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL, RESTRICTED neighborhood; 6 rm. stucco residence, large sleeping pch., 2 car garage; steam heat, oil burner; must sell; leaving town small down payment. 5 Keeler-av. Wayne-av.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG., MODERN; st. porch; fruit cellar, real bank; lot 30x125; ideal loc. for trans.; ft. alley paved and paid; for $8,800; $2,000 cash, balance $65 mo. and int. 1638 N. Keating-av. Berk. 4125.

FOR SALE—I NEED $1,000 CASH; WILL sell my 6 rm. house on Lockwood-av. Will take vacant in trade. Address B O 489, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, mod.; slp. pch.; fruit cellar, real bank; right; terms. 2159 N. Mulligan-av. For appointment call Armitage 6339.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, SACRIF. 5 R. bungalow; furniture included; $3,650 cash $500; bal. $35 month; 2 reasonable party. Inquire 5931 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BRK BUNG., 6 rms., 1st fl., sun room, tiled bath, kitch. car gar.; st. and alley in; $2,850 cash, bal. $40 mo. 5834 Henderson. Pens. 3109.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 ROOM BRICK bungalow, hot water heat; all oak trimmed 40 ft. lot; street paved. 6224 School-st. Owner next door.

FOR SALE—FINE COTTAGE, 4 RMS., 2 bedrms., bath, pwd., newly decorated; sac. $4,200; $100 cash, 4129 Ottawa-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; street and alley paved and paid for; quick sale, $7,200. Capitol 0064.

FOR SALE—6334 NEWPORT-AV., BEAUT. 6 rm. Colonial res.; lot 50x125 ft.; 2 baths, tile; $8,000; $1,000 cash. h. w. ht.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $1,500 CASH, you can save $1,000 on new brick bungalow. Price $7,950. Reuss, 6844 Grand-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 6 R. BUNGALOW; H. W. ht.; to settle estate; leaving city. 4722 N. Harding-av. Keystone 2293.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING SEE 5214 Schubert-av.; 6 rm. brick bungalow; modern; priced right for builder.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. Price reasonable. 5415 Ely-st.

FOR SALE—3 AND 6 RM. BUNGALOW. 3011 Mason-av.

FOR SALE—NW. S. B. BRK. BNG., HT. W. tile bth.; $1,500 cash dn. 1822N. Tripp.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

Special Model Brick Bungalows

New Queen Anne Type
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
FOR YOUR INSPECTION to show that ample space has been provided for artistic furniture arrangement.
PRICE $8,250. CASH $500.
Price, terms, location and construction CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
Paved sts., steam and surf. transportation, schools, parks, churches, shopping district.

Take Advantage of These
SPECIAL PRICES

Take Milwaukee-av. car to Imlay-st. (6500 North), walk or drive west to New England-av., cor. Imlay-st.

LEROY F. WASHBURN
6825 IMLAY. 4146 ELSTON.

$9,000

Here is the most unusual bungalow bargain obtainable. Full octagon front. bldg. 25x50, with full glazed porch; steel construction, 12 inch walls; h. w. ht.; large firepl.; fruit cellar, floored attic, hardwood floors, beaut. elec. fixtures, ample base plugs. Exceptionally good layout: extra lge. liv. rm., lge. dining rm., bedrms., and closets, plaster arches, built-in tub and shower, ironing board; oak trim throughout, clear oak floors.
Down payment $2,400. Compare these bungalows, item for item, with any others you are considering, and you will find my price at least $1,000 lower. Must be sold today. Call at 5311-5339 W. Oakdale-av. (2926 north). LEWIS LAYTON, owner-bldr.

Don't Buy a Bungalow
Until You See Our Model.

IT'S WELL WORTH YOUR TIME TO BRING THE FAMILY WITH YOU AND INSPECT ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES ON THE N. W. SIDE FOR THE PRICE OF $8,350 FOR 6 RM. AND $9,950 FOR 7 RM. BUNG., EVERYTHING UP TO THE MINUTE, INCLUDING AWNINGS. LOCATED IN THE 2800 BLOCK, NORTH OF DOBLE-AV. TAKE DIVERSEY WEST TO 6300.
OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Watson Bond & Mortgage,
5624 IRVING PK.-BLVD. PEN. 5900-8200. AVE. 4336.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

Special offer. New 5 and 6 rm. brk. bungalows, oct. front, glazed porches; ht. w. ht. Steel construction; tile bath, showers, art glass windows. Alley paved.
ONLY $1,500 CASH.
Open daily and Sun. for inspect. Located Major and Barry-av., 1 blk. S. Belmont.
VAL D. BRAHM & CO.,
2911½ N. Central-av. Avenue 1424.

$500 DOWN
5 ROOMS
BRICK BUNGALOW
SERRIN & HILDEBRAND,
BUILDERS OF CERTIFIED HOMES.
5952 Roscoe-st. Palis. 0426.

MOVE IN.

$1,000 Down, Bal. Like Rent.

8 choice bung., just finished; nr. schools and churches; also bus and car line; 5 rms., sun porch, attic, hw. firepl.; 6 rms., sun porch, attic, hw. firepl., tile bath and shower, floored attic, exc. basmt. Open Sunday. All priced under $9,000 except corner. Owner, 3744 Nordica-av. Owner Rogers Park 3121.

$50 Per Mo., Incl. Interest.

Only $100 cash. Price $5,500; frame bung. High heated attic; ht. w. htd. garage; only one left at these terms. Also 5 rm., oct. frt. brk. bung.; steel const., art glass windows; street paved, paid; 2 blks. to car line. Only $7,850, cash $500, bal. $60 per mo., incl. all int. Also many other good bargains. ADVANCE REALTY CO., 4916 Irving Pk.

WILL PAY $7,000

for a 5 rm. brick bungalow; 1 yr. old; furnace heat; must be newly decorated; in street car, school and stores and within 10 minutes walk of C. & N. W. R. station of Jefferson Park or Chicago; this building was sold 1 yr. ago for $8,000; will pay interested write for location to B K 169, Tribune.

A BARGAIN.

New, beaut. lge. 5 rm. brick bungalow; size 34x34; $3,453; tile walls in kitch. and bathrms., showers; 12 in. walls; American H. W. boiler; beaut. location; only $9,500; $3,000 cash. Terms will suit. Call at 5539 Belmont, Pensacola 4488.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN.

5 rm. frame, modern bungalow, furnace heat; alley paved; 2½ blocks to street car. Will take lot or small cash payment. Can make easy terms. ACTIVE PRICE, $6,500; all cash subject to $2,500 1st mortgage. Phone Kildare 2222 or call at 4931 N. Moody-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN GLASS BRICK BUNGALOW with Spanish tile roof; living room, dining room with breakfast nook; tile bath and tile roof; all birch trim; extra toilet in basement; garage with brick garage side drive; close to park, school, and transportation; electric refrigeration and kitchen ventilator. 5152 N. KOSTNER-AV.

STREET PAVED AND PAID.

5 rm. octagon front bungalow, h. w. heat, tile bath, special fixtures, full enclosed porch, with canvas shades, all lge. rms. See this before you buy; $9,500, $500 cash. 6224 Melrose-av. school-st., just w. of Austin and Belmont-aves.

FOR SALE—BRK. HOME, 1ST FLR. S. par., liv. rm., din. rm., brkf. rm., maid's rm., and bath, kitchen, enc. bk. porch; 2nd fl. 3 bedrms., tile bathrm. and shr., enc. slp. pch.; 2 car brk. gar.; oil htd. ht. wat. ht.; billiard rm. in basement. 6220 Lunden-ave. Jonquil 5078. Bernard-st. Juniper 1472.

TO RELIABLE PARTY.

Only $100 cash; move right in a new 5 rm. brick bungalow; large, light rms.; completely decorated; Kohler built-in plumbing; $65 month. $3,500 cash. OWNER, 1 YEAR, 7 George M. Anderson. 7134 Grand-av.

COZY COTTAGE.

of 4 rms. on large lot in high class home community near Grace-st. Improv. included in price of $2,900. Only want $300 cash down, can pay bal. monthly. Address C N 504, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $250, I WILL sell you a 5 rm. bungalow at my Strong-st. and accept $55 monthly, including interest; or if you have vacant lot, will take part payment. F. W. FUNK, 4731 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 6600.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

on 5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace ht.; 2 blks. to street car; newly decorated; will take vacant lot as part payment. Keys at Arnaldo Realty, Inc., 1 Stone-av.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH; BEAU. BUNG., 3324 N. Kilbourn; furn. ht.; str., alley pd.; $7,950. Also new 6 rm. oct. brk. bung., $11,750. Portage Park, 5120 W. Byron-st. Portage 7400.

FOR SALE—6 R. BUNGALOW, H. W. HT., oak trim, throughout, glazed pch.; 2 car garage; bargain, $9,350. Rasmussen, 4351 Kennebec.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW, H. W. H.; paved streets and paid for; elec. refrig. $9,17 Schoolcraft. Palisade 4232. Owner.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING SEE 5214 Schubert-av.; 6 rm. brick bungalow; modern; priced right for builder.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, $500 CASH. Price very reas.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., oak trim; all built-in features; steel constr.; 2 car spec. built gar.; rented ex. trans. Barg. Terms less than rent. 2500 N. Keeler.

$1,000 Cash Price $8,450.

New 5 rm., oct. frt., brk. bung. Art glass windows, hw. steam, surf. trans. Open for inspection Sat. and Sun. 5451 N. Linder-av.

SNAP FOR INVESTORS.

22 lots nr. 79th and Laramie, $200 each. TITLE CLEARANCE BUREAU,
130 N. Wells. Franklin 1158.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, 35X125, NEAR 70th and Keeler-av. Death in family. Will sacrifice. Call Robinson, 7111 Clyde-av. Fairfax 5759.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT 35X125 NEAR 70th and Keeler-av. Death in family; will sacrifice. Call ROBINSON, 7111 Clyde-av. Fairfax 5759.

FOR SALE—25 FT. ON 63D-ST. 6100 W. Will sacrifice. Apelt & Johnson, 130 N. Wells-st. State 9264.

FOR SALE—63RD, NEAR AUSTIN, 25X125 ft.; $3,100. Harlem, near 58th, 50x130; $2,300. Call Normal 8015, Renman.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO CASH OUT. 25 ft. business lot. Kedzie and 55th. $125 ft. terms. Hemlock 4242.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 53D AND AVERS; $800; terms. Republic 5068.

FOR SALE—CORNER 55TH-KILDARE, 100 ft.; a bargain. Address L 201, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CRAWFORD-AV. FRONTAGE, nr. 47th; sacr. Address L 294, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. 77TH-PL. AND CICERO; sac. at $110 ft.; act quick. Cedar 1122.

FOR SALE—120X125, KNOX NEAR 63D; all imps. in; $20 ft. Clooney, Rep. 6159.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—ON SECOND MORTG. PLAN responsible builder; choice 40 ft. lot for 3 story apartment; 3 blocks to Dodge L; street paved. Address Y R 82, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 25 FT. N. OF 2743 Devon; 264 ft. on Peterson from Calif. to Fairfield; S. W. cor. Rosemont and Fairfield. Owner, Whitehall 4253.

FOR SALE—CHOICE APT. SITE IN RAVENSWOOD, 104x190; only $7,500 down; paved alley; nr. steam, bus, surf. and L; very select offer. State 4670.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: $400 PER FT.: 140 x150; 3 blocks from Argyle station. Address B K 258, Tribune.

FOR SALE—45 FT., 2607 WILSON-AV. $225 per ft. F. M. Bigham, 4531 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR 3 FLAT on Fairfield-av., nr. Devon. 33 ft.; $4,250. Phone Hollycourt 0453.

FOR SALE—100X500, KENMORE-AV. NR. Argyle. No trade. Bargain. Address L 556, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN-AV. BUSINESS LOT, short distance from Lawrence-av. $300 per ft. Address B K 258, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUDLONG'S SEC. NO. 1 SUM. nr. Rockwell. 2 of 5 lots. Pt. Buck. 5861.

FOR SALE—LOT: 2623 LUNT; $3,500; AT park; st., alley pd. 2644 Lunt. R. P. 7403.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

VISIT OUR MODEL FURNISHED HOME

2907 N. NEWCASTLE-AV.

Open Every
Evening Until 9 P. M.

A. J. Schorsch & Co.
6059 Irving Pk.-blvd.
Palisade 7170.

FOR SALE—IN 2300 BLOCK ON NORMAN-dy-av., just south of Grand-av. car line and 1 blk. east of Oak Pk.-av. I have just completed 39 residences, all different in design, which I believe are the finest I ever built. All improvements that have been installed, such as paved streets, sewer, water, gas I have been supplied at my expense to make this section a beautiful residential neighborhood. Churches, schools, parks, both electric and rapid transportation all within a block or two of these buildings. Houses with 5-6 or more rooms can be had. Prices are $8,500—$8,850—and $9,850. Taxes are low and there are no special assessments as I have paid for all such improvements. Terms can be arranged to suit every individual purchaser. I need lots on which to build more houses. Have you a lot to trade? Or would you like a house built to order on your lot? I want to serve you—if you will give me the opportunity.

ROBERT VOLK
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BEST OFFER ACCEPTED
BELOW $8,000.

5 rm. brick bungalow; 1¼ yrs. old; furnace heat; garage; near Lawrence and Central-avs.; 1 block to street cars, trade and high schools and stores. Will sell low on terms and make VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE FOR CASH; subject to $3,500 1st mortgage; will take good lot as part payment.
ALSO
large 5 rm. frame bungalow, furnace heat, extra large floored attic, 3 yrs. old, paved alley, 2¼ blocks to street car. A real bargain at price ..... cannot refuse. SPECIAL LOW PRICE FOR CASH. Subject to $3,500 1st mortgage.
Both these properties will be sold much lower than the real market price. Come out all day today to 5618 Lawrence-av. (at Central-av.) or Phone Palisade 6000.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

SO. SHORE APT. COR.
$167 A FOOT.

117x125 ft., nr. 75th-st. I. C. and surface transportation; all improvements in and paid for. Really worth $250 a ft. Builders can secure building loans equal to $300 ft. property.

South Shore Investment Co.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Curry. So. Shore 8173.

VACANT BARGAINS.

Cottage Grove-av., nr. sec. line cor.,
50 ft. $35,000
N. W. cor. 94th-Sangamon, 413 ft. 7,800
Glenwood, sec. line cor., 103 ft. 32,000
Western-av. sec. line cor., 100 ft. 65,000
87th-st. cor., nr. Jeffery. 58 ft. 12,000
Calumet-av. cor., nr. 103d, 67 ft. 4,750
87th-st., nr. Jeffery, 58 ft. 12,000
79th-st. cor., nr. Yates, 108 ft. 17,000
[H.] Wm. A. Bond Co., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

Bungalow Vacant Bargain.

29 ft. to 447 ft. on Carpenter and Aberdeen, nr. 100th-st.; all improvements in and paid except assessments on sts.; $37.50 foot. AUGSPURGER.

ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO.,
7839 S. Ashland. Triangle 5803.

A MONEY MAKER.

Apt. cor. in Greater Chicago sub. Owner took in trade. Will sac. for quick deal; s. w. cor. Rhodes-av. 4088-50. Near Drexel-blvd. 2 blks. to I. C. sta.; worth far more. Price only $9,000 if taken at once. Terms. Address A Y 291, Tribune.

RIDGE LOT SACRIFICE.

Owner needs $1,000 cash by Wed. Must sell 50x150 ft. res. site; all impr. in. Near R. I. and surf. Absolutely best buy. Price $30 ft., balance arranged. Hurry. Burton Beverly 8102.

Fine Apartment Corner.

Exc. loc., s. w. cor. 81st and Maryland, 1 blk. to Cottage, near 79th; live district; 50x125 ft.; $20,000.
WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63d. Went. 0578.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS, INCLUDING corner, zoned 3 apts., all improvements in; 86th-av. and Bennett; $65 ft. cash for quick sale.
HARBOR REALTY CO.,
8639 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 6900-01.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

$15,000 cash, bal. terms, takes my 50x140 on Ashland-av. bet. 78th and 79th-sts.; west front. Address L 109, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, VERNON NR. 83d, 50x125 ft.; $125 per ft.; $1,500; easy terms; must sell quick.
JOHN IBACH, REAL ESTATE
1040 E. 43d-st. Oakland 4681.

NORTHWEST CORNER,

72x125, Racine and 70th; will sell at cost price; in need of cash. Belmont 3301.

CHOICE 3 APT. SITE.

7838 Constance-av., 30x125. Best offer takes it. Owner, 9347 Lafayette-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE HIS 177 ft. business vacant on Halsted and 140th-st. Ripe to build. [Vig.] R. L. GEAR & CO., 6245 E. 63d. Hyde Park 4403.

A REAL BUY!

Essex-ax., bet. 79th and 80th; 135 ft. vacant at a bargain. Call Radcliffe 4400.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT 25X125, NORTH front on Garfield-blvd., near Racine-av., bus and car line intersection; cheap. $250 ft. make offer. Address A 636, Tribune.

FOR SALE—37½ FT. COTTAGE GROVE, NR. 73d-st. terms. Old improvements; would rent $300 yrly. Address M 204, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100 FT. APT. SITE NEAR I. C. at 82d-st. $240 ft. Also 140 ft., inside at $130 ft. Phone Triangle 2000.

FOR SALE—120 FT., UNIVERSITY-AV., SO. of 69th; Illinois Central transportation; $88 a ft. Address M 530, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 FT., BENNETT-AV., NR. 89th, $1,050; ½ cash. Degraw Bros., 8319 Stony Island. Saginaw 1000.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION BUILDERS 100X 163, Vol. 3, in South Shore; hotel or apt.; $400 per ft. J. L. Wright, 2024 E. 73d.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, RIVERVIEW HILLS, $1 down. FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner, 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4703.

FOR SALE—CORNER UNION AND 93D. 75x175 ft.; exposure will make offer. No agts. Address M 497, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 FT. LOT NEAR CHATHAM Fields, $65 ft.; $250 down. Tri. 2000.

FOR SALE—100X160 FT. COR., 81ST. NR. Kedzie; $3,500. Call Republic 9700.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 75TH AND MICH., 60 ft.; bargain. IRALSON, Oak. 1256.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

BIG LOT SALE.

$25 cash, $10 month buys nice res. or act. lot, nr. Crawford and 50th; also business lot, $100 per ft. Have 2 nice corners, 75 ft. Normal car corner smash for quick sale. All bargains and must be sold at once. Send for plat and further details. Address B K 442, Tribune.

SNAP FOR INVESTORS.

22 lots nr. 79th and Laramie, $200 each. TITLE CLEARANCE BUREAU,
130 N. Wells. Franklin 1158.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOT, 35X125, NEAR 70th and Keeler-av. Death in family. Will sacrifice. Call Robinson, 7111 Clyde-av. Fairfax 5759.

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FOR SALE—LOT: 2623 LUNT; $3,500; AT park; st., alley pd. 2644 Lunt. R. P. 7403.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.

50x130 ft., Edgecomb-pl. ..... $700 per ft.
50x110 ft., Gordon-terr. ..... $800 per ft.
50x110 ft., Bittersweet-pl. ..... $800 per ft.
25x125 ft., Pine Grove-av. ..... $1,000 per ft.
100x150 ft., Winthrop-av. ..... $600 per ft.
100x165 ft., N. Paulina-st. ..... $400 per ft.
Other choice vacant ripe for building.

READY & CORMACK,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6166.

DEVON-AV.—LINCOLN-AV.

Excellent investment in choice business vacant.

WEST ROGERS PARK.

Have several hundred feet, will divide prices and terms agreeable for quick sale. Address B Y 250, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Bargains in corner apt. sites.
S. E. Hermitage and Thome. 100x162.
S. E. Arthur and Oakley, 66x125.
S. E. Arthur and St. Anthony, 66x125.
No trades or phone information. Please call at office, Roger P. Minwegen, 1554 Devon.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

and a real buy; apartment lot for 3 flat or 6 room flats; improvements in, including streets; ¼ the price of adjacent property; blocks north of Devon-av.; 25% cash, balance monthly; no brokers. Address B K 353, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SAC. FOR CASH OR EXchange for apt. site, Western-av., 50x108, 200 ft. north of Pierce-av.; also 4048 Monmouth-av., 50x125. Brokers combine these into exch. for 6d. 100 ft. apt. site. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, 1526 Prairie-blvd. Blvd. 8820.

Important Double Sect.

Where two traffic police are needed; selling less than five hundred a front foot; the finest buy in Chicago since the Chicago fire. Address L 388, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50X150 FT. ON KENMORE-av. in Uptown dist. Ripe for new apartment bldg. Reasonably priced; $15,000 cash will handle.
MARY LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

CATHOLICS, NOTICE.

If you have $50 and want to locate in Rogers Park, near where the bishop has bought, answer this at once. Address A T 384, Tribune.

KENMORE-AV. BARGAIN.

50x150, in best block in N. Edgewater; a builder's opportunity at a sacrifice price. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., 7 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS ATTENTION. MY 2 lots; Troy-st. 1st blk. s. of Devon-av., Mozart-st. 1st blk. n. of Devon-av. Must sell. Call Rogers Park 2264 evenings.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

LAWRENCE-AV.

Purchase my contract cheap; I paid in $1,475; will sell for $300; bal. due only $1,900, at $25 monthly and no interest; west of Harlem branch; restrictions; it's a big bargain; no agents, please. Address M 544, Tribune.

Loop Bank Closing Trust

as trustee, sac. for less than $700 one lot near Harlem and Lawrence-avs.; brk.; restrictions; terms to responsible people; no agents. Address M 546, Tribune.

BARGAIN—NEED CASH.

Beaut. 8 or 12 apt., cor., 40x150; S. E. exposs.; 1 blk. st. car and R. R. sta.; all impr. in. Owner ripe for bldg. Sacrifice for quick sale for $5,000. Ph. owner, Newcas. 3570.

APARTMENT SITE.

Very reasonable, 75x145 on improved street steam and surface trans. Excellent location. Owner will sell all or part. Address M 483, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAVE A LOT LOCATED IN a neighborhood of good homes; size 47x122; would like to sell this immediately and will invest in a completed bungalow cash down; bal. on time. Address H F 229, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

5 lots on Rutherford-av., nr. Addison. $1,100. Trms. Grow. neigh. Address M 449, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 FOOT APT. SITE; 2 BLKS. from Northwestern station on Main State Highway; easy terms. Address P B 384, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 50 FT. RESIDENCE LOT close to North Western station; near park; very cheap; close to fine homes. Address P B 381, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT, 30X125, 150 FT. EAST of Austin-blvd. on Cornelia; north front; sewer, water and sidewalk paved; $1,585; terms. Owner, 5843 Roscoe-st.

FOR SALE—VACANT 12,000 SQ. FT. zoned mfg., Belmont nr. Crawford. 80c sq. ft. Must sell. Rand. 3494.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN 50 FOOT LOT, close to N. W. Station. $695; small down payment. Address P B 382. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT, HALF BLOCK from new Wilson-av. North Western station, at bargain. Address P B 380, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 COR. LOTS, 2 BUS., 1 APT. fast growing S. W. peighb.; ready to build. Must sell at once. Terms will suit. Call at 5530 Belmont, Pensacola 4488.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN.

5 rm. frame, modern bungalow, furnace heat; alley paved; 2½ blocks to street car. Will take lot or small cash payment. Can make easy terms. ACTIVE PRICE, $6,500; all cash subject to $2,500 1st mortgage. Phone Kildare 2222 or call at 4931 N. Moody-av.

FOR SALE—NEW GLASS BRICK BUNGALOW with Spanish tile roof; living room, dining room with breakfast nook; tile bath and tile roof; all birch trim; extra toilet in basement; garage with brick garage side drive; close to park, school, and transportation; electric refrigeration and kitchen ventilator. 5152 N. KOSTNER-AV.

STREET PAVED AND PAID.

5 rm. octagon front bungalow, h. w. heat, tile bath, special fixtures, full enclosed porch, with canvas shades, all lge. rms. See this before you buy; $9,500, $500 cash. 6224 Melrose-av. school-st., just w. of Austin and Belmont-aves.

FOR SALE—BRK. HOME, 1ST FLR. S. par., liv. rm., din. rm., brkf. rm., maid's rm., and bath, kitchen, enc. bk. porch; 2nd fl. 3 bedrms., tile bathrm. and shr., enc. slp. pch.; 2 car brk. gar.; oil htd. ht. wat. ht.; billiard rm. in basement. 6220 Lunden-ave. Jonquil 5078. Bernard-st. Juniper 1472.

TO RELIABLE PARTY.

Only $100 cash; move right in a new 5 rm. brick bungalow; large, light rms.; completely decorated; Kohler built-in plumbing; $65 month. $3,500 cash. OWNER, 1 YEAR, 7 George M. Anderson. 7134 Grand-av.

COZY COTTAGE.

of 4

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Evanston.

OLD ENGLISH.

Park-pl. Most desired North-
near lake; new 10 room resi-
pressing charms with thatch-
Grove-st., Glencoe, a home in
the English tradition, over-
looking Skokie Country Club.

home of distinction, on one-fourth acre
of ground. The architecture is of English
type of construction. Unusual interior, assur-
ing individuality; very special building
throughout; 2 baths; hot water
heat with oil burner, attached garage for 2
cars; priced $53,000. Mr. Martin.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1st Evanston. Greenleaf 1855.

KENILWORTH.

6 room, new, French type; hollow tile con-
struction; 2 baths; Frigidaire; hot water heat;
garage; 2034 Kenilworth-dr. Snap at $23,-
500. Good terms.

8 rooms, new, extremely high class; lot
250 ft. frontage; 4 bedrooms, sun and sip.
porches; all the latest improvements. Lo-
cated 550 Kenilworth-av. Can sell for $39,-
000 on very good terms.

Also look at 542 S. Dean-rd. $36,000.
Agent on premises of each of these places
Sunday, 12 to 6.

H. STONE & CO. [Schulz]
1532 Howard-st. Rogers Pk. 9200.

523 ESSEX-ROAD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 3 to 6 P. M.
Charming, Colonial 10 room home, substan-
tially built and in excellent condition; 6
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; 3
bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; lovely garden; $17,000.
1504 Linden-av. Linden 0950.

McGUIRE & ORR,
Kenilworth office. 122 Sheridan-rd. Ph. 228.
Office open Sundays from 11 to 5:30 p. m.

LESS THAN COST.

New 7 rm. brk. col. Moving to Cal., must
sacrifice. Liv. rm. 16x26; master sip. rm.
same; huge sun room; airy bedrms.; b. w. ht.; 2
car brk. gar.; copper screens, storm sashes,
weather stripped; built right; furniture, car-
pets, everything must go; $19,000; terms, and
trans. Best offer today buys. Price of house
$15,500; reas. terms. PAUL SCHROEDER
& CO., 418 Linden. Wil. 698.

1356 ASHLAND-AV.

Open today. New white brick colonial
house; living room, 15x40; beam ceiling;
tile kitchen; breakfast nook; Frigidaire; 4
bed chambers; 2 tile wall baths, colored
fixtures; maid's lavatory and toilet; finished
attic; insulated; metal strips; basement
lounge; gas; h. w. heat; 2 car brk. garage,
side drive. Landscaped lot. $31,000. Trms.

MOUAT & FLAHERTY, INC.,
1177 Wilmette-av. Wilmette 273.

DON'T RENT—BUY.

Beau. new English stone house.
Immense living room with fireplace.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Heated attached garage.
Large lot; near lake.
Buy on practically rental basis.
Under $30,000. Don't miss it.
KROLL & SMITH, 504 4th-st. Wilm. 300.

REDUCED.

Nine room home in convenient east side
location; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches,
hot water heat; lot 60x175; taxes $1587;
price $25,000. Office closed on Sunday.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
424 Linden-av. Wilm. 460.

FOR SALE—NEW WELL BUILT ENGLISH
brk. and stone; tile roof; 4 lge. sip. rms.
2 colored tile baths. Lav.; brkfst. rm.
Hues tile floor. Frigidaire; 2 car blks. in
Indian Hill station. Less than $25,000.
Reas. terms. Will sell for $27,500 next
spring. Make offer. Paul Schroeder, end
of L. Wilmette.

Winnetka.

White Clapboard Colonial

house with wonderful view down pretty
street. Green shutters, green roof. 100 ft.
lot, 14 large trees, large living rm., sun
porch, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. and
transp. Owner has been asking $25,000.
Come out to 746 Foxdale-av. Sunday, 10
a. m. to 6 p. m. and make offer.

BILLS REALTY, INC.,
1603 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 3740.

EAST SIDE HOME.

$10,000.

Just listed yesterday. Interesting 6 room
cottage type; fine wooded lot. Convenient
to transportation. Easy terms. Genuine
value.

McGUIRE & ORR,
Winnetka Office, 541 Lincoln-av.
OPEN TODAY.

FOR SALE—EXCEP. ATTRAC. VINECLAD
English stucco residence of 9 rms., 3 baths
on beaut. wooded 100 ft. corner lot; also
very convenient to stores and station. Lge.
solarium and heated sleeping porch. Owner
has left city, home and wishes to sell
at once. $32,500.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
746 Elm-st. WINNETKA. Winnetka 1617.

7 ROOM BRICK

in S. E. Winn., 1¼ blks. fr. Indian Hill sta.
New Tr. High and gr. sch.; 4 bedrms., ext.
lav. 1st fl.; h. w. h., with high gr. oil burn-
er; copper weather strips; side drive, with
tile gar.; fine lot, well landscaped. IMM.
POSS. Pr. $21,500; small down pay. bal.
easy. 153 Berting-lane. Winnetka 2649.

EAST WINNETKA.

768 FOXDALE.
100 FT. FRONTAGE.
Close to the lake, schools, and trans.; 7 r.
home of charm, in a beaut. setting among
many fine homes; has hot water heat; tile
roof; finished plastered basement. A bar-
gain. Terms arranged. See it today. 2 to 7
p. m., or phone Winnetka 2032.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6.

484 ORCHARD LANE.
Artistic, superbly built brand new Nor-
manby home; 4 bdrms.; 3 baths; maid's lav.;
bkfst. rm.; butler's pantry; h. w. ht.; incin-
erator; perf. insulation; 2 car gar.; right
here.

FOR SALE—7 RS., 2 BAR GAR., ATTACH.
stucco hm., 1½ st., ceiling, lge. attic, screen
pch., extra lav., h. w. heater, radio outlets;
lot 50x182; 1 block to lake and park; good
choice loc.; sch., churches, trans., stores;
$15,500; $3,000 cash. 958 Pine-st., Win-
netka. Ph. Winnetka 1484.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA. EAST SIDE. 6
rm. stucco, h. w. h., 1 car garage, $14,500.
7 r. stucco, h. w. h., 2 bdrms., bath, on 1st.
2 bedrms. and bath, 2d; 2 car gar.; $17,000.
7 r. brk., 3 sl. rms. and sl. pch., 2 bdrs. lg.
liv. rm., tile pch.; 2 car gar.; $23,500.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 18 S. Dearborn.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

551 Meadow-rd., 6 rm. brick colonial; tile
kitchen, tile bath, extra lav. In new Indian
Hills section. Priced to sell. Terms. F. COLE-
MAN DUGGINS & CO., 1157 Wilmette-av.
Phone Wil. 640.

FOR SALE—AMER. 8R. COL.; 5 BDRMS.;
2 baths; toilet, lav., 1st; lge. sun rm.; h.
w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 100x175. Pr. $21,000.
turs. decks, etc., copper; metal lath ceilings.
Flaxlinum insul.; steel constr.; 2 car solid
brick garage. Lot 100x175. Pr. $35,000. Heim-
Realty Co. Wilka. 254.

WILL SACRIFICE

Beau. home, 10 rms., 3 baths, 3 car gar.,
on heavily wooded lot 125x160; nr. trans. and
schools. Studio living rm. 32x48. Hardtime oil
burner, Frigidaire. Furnish. $45,000. Call
owner for app. Winnetka 943.

159 FULLER LANE.

Red brk. col. on 75 ft. lot, 4 bedrms., 2
baths; H. W. H. oil burner; gar., sun rm.
Price, $22,500. Open today. 1 to 6. Holland
TODAY or see Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av.
Wilmette 1644.

MODERN BUNGALOW.

7 rms., 2 baths; lge. sun rm.; 1 car at-
tached gar.; hot wat. ht.; lot. East Side
loc.; 4 blks. distance of Tri-State High
school. Ph. for appointment, Winnetka 1893.

FOR SALE—$18,500. OR RENT $150;
7 rm. house, 2 porches; near Indian Hill
club. To avoid carrying over winter no
reasonable offer refused. Easy terms. See
agent, 877 Elm-st., Phone Winnetka 1689.

FOR SALE — RIPARIAN RIGHTS. NEW
house; 301 Sheridan-rd.; low price for
quick sale; reasonable cash will handle; co-
op. 4255 Wilm. 2005.

FOR SALE OR RENT — WINNETKA. 434
Elder Lane, eight rooms, three baths, two
car garage. 50x188; immediately available.
Phone owner, Winnetka 2456.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. $22,500. 7 LARGE
rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; ex. lavatory;
h. w. ht.; north sleeping and liv. porches;
heated gar. 100x187. Call Winn. 156.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. COLONIAL, 2
baths; h. w. ht.; overlooking park and
golf course. Open today. 1253 Oak-st. Own-
er. Wilmette 2357.

FOR SALE — 7 RMS.; MOD.; ATTACHED
gar fine loc., nr. schls. and sta.; reduced;
$11,500. Pros. E. E. Maynard & Co., 8 S. Dear-
born and 1048 Gage-st., Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—ON INDIAN HILL CLUB GRDS.
Most attractive small home. For particu-
lars see J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ON SANDERS-RD., BETWEEN
two golf clubs; approx. 10 acres, house,
barn, chicken coops, pump house, good or-
chard, grapes, asparagus, raspberries, cur-
rants, etc.; fine shade trees, beautiful lawn;
birch well drained ground; also 10 acres ad-
joining which could make an ideal country
home site. Address Owner, Box 554, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. WATER FRONT
property right on Lake Michigan, North
Shore less than one hour from loop; 50x200
ft. in new beach district; convenient to sta-
tion or by Sheridan-rd. Ideal for home and
investment. Will sell on terms to right
party. Address F P 153, Tribune.

RIGHT ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

50 ft. front, home sites with riparian
rights in North Shore district. 1 mile to loop;
bargain. Address F P 560, Tribune.

APPROX. ½ BLOCK

choice North Shore frontage, 240x130 ft.
Rear district. Convenient to electric and
Sheridan cars. Price less than is fair to
party taking whole piece. Will make terms
or trade deal. Address F T 520, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. NORTH SHORE
residence district. 100 ft. front by 133
ft. deep; 2 blocks to Sheridan-rd.; near elec-
tric station; $500 cash will handle; balance
terms; total price, $1,925; genuine bargain.
No agents need answer. Address F T 521,
Tribune.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS ESTATE

One of the largest and finest on the ex-
clusive North Shore is now offered at less
than half actual value. No brokers. Ad-
dress B O 456, Tribune.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Equity in Waukegan acre located near
Green Bay-rd. Will accept bond or trade.
Phone Irving 8059.

FOR SALE—REVERSES COMPEL MY SAC-
rificing 2 vacant parcels, one North Shore,
and others south. Will accept any cash offer.
Ideal homesites, well developed. Owner, Ad-
dress C C 63, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette.

Model Furnished Home

715 ASHLAND-AV.

IN WILMETTE,

Just off of Sheridan-rd.

We have furnished this model home for
showing and invite you to inspect this ultra
modern home. All of the latest features in-
cluding unusual room treatment. Large
living porch, overlooking gardens, and a
unique medieval lounge room, make this a
complete development. This home is an
example of our work and if you are in-
terested in quiting a

NORTH SHORE HOME

we would be very glad to show you some
of our other properties in Evanston, Kenil-
worth and Wilmette. Open for inspection
from 1 to 8 Sunday and from 2 to 5 after-
noons this week.

Drake Construction Co.,
1723 RIDGE-AV., EVANSTON.
Ph. Greenleaf 287. Rogers Pk. 1727.

717 ELMWOOD-AV.

This property is a real bargain; it is lo-
cated in the finest section of N. E. Wil-
mette on lot 75x195; worth $17,000; the
house is built to stand many years; there are
8 rooms, 3 of which are carpeted, 3
b. w. heat; price is only $27,000; key at
Kenilworth office of

McGUIRE & ORR,
Kenilworth office. 122 Sheridan-rd. Ph. 228.
Office open Sundays from 11 to 5:30 p. m.

LESS THAN COST.

New 7 rm. brk. col. Moving to Cal., must
sacrifice. Liv. rm. 16x26; master sip. rm.
same; huge sun room; airy bedrms.; b. w. ht.; 2
car brk. gar.; copper screens, storm sashes,
weather stripped; built right; furniture, car-
pets, everything must go; $19,000; terms, and
trans. Best offer today buys. Price of house
$15,500; reas. terms. PAUL SCHROEDER
& CO., 418 Linden. Wil. 698.

1356 ASHLAND-AV.

Open today. New white brick colonial
house; living room, 15x40; beam ceiling;
tile kitchen; breakfast nook; Frigidaire; 4
bed chambers; 2 tile wall baths, colored
fixtures; maid's lavatory and toilet; finished
attic; insulated; metal strips; basement
lounge; gas; h. w. heat; 2 car brk. garage,
side drive. Landscaped lot. $31,000. Trms.

MOUAT & FLAHERTY, INC.,
1177 Wilmette-av. Wilmette 273.

DON'T RENT—BUY.

Beau. new English stone house.
Immense living room with fireplace.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Heated attached garage.
Large lot; near lake.
Buy on practically rental basis.
Under $30,000. Don't miss it.
KROLL & SMITH, 504 4th-st. Wilm. 300.

REDUCED.

Nine room home in convenient east side
location; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches,
hot water heat; lot 60x175; taxes $1587;
price $25,000. Office closed on Sunday.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
424 Linden-av. Wilm. 460.

FOR SALE—NEW WELL BUILT ENGLISH
brk. and stone; tile roof; 4 lge. sip. rms.
2 colored tile baths. Lav.; brkfst. rm.
Hues tile floor. Frigidaire; 2 car blks. in
Indian Hill station. Less than $25,000.
Reas. terms. Will sell for $27,500 next
spring. Make offer. Paul Schroeder, end
of L. Wilmette.

Winnetka.

White Clapboard Colonial

house with wonderful view down pretty
street. Green shutters, green roof. 100 ft.
lot, 14 large trees, large living rm., sun
porch, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. and
transp. Owner has been asking $25,000.
Come out to 746 Foxdale-av. Sunday, 10
a. m. to 6 p. m. and make offer.

BILLS REALTY, INC.,
1603 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 3740.

EAST SIDE HOME.

$10,000.

Just listed yesterday. Interesting 6 room
cottage type; fine wooded lot. Convenient
to transportation. Easy terms. Genuine
value.

McGUIRE & ORR,
Winnetka Office, 541 Lincoln-av.
OPEN TODAY.

FOR SALE—EXCEP. ATTRAC. VINECLAD
English stucco residence of 9 rms., 3 baths
on beaut. wooded 100 ft. corner lot; also
very convenient to stores and station. Lge.
solarium and heated sleeping porch. Owner
has left city, home and wishes to sell
at once. $32,500.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
746 Elm-st. WINNETKA. Winnetka 1617.

7 ROOM BRICK

in S. E. Winn., 1¼ blks. fr. Indian Hill sta.
New Tr. High and gr. sch.; 4 bedrms., ext.
lav. 1st fl.; h. w. h., with high gr. oil burn-
er; copper weather strips; side drive, with
tile gar.; fine lot, well landscaped. IMM.
POSS. Pr. $21,500; small down pay. bal.
easy. 153 Berting-lane. Winnetka 2649.

EAST WINNETKA.

768 FOXDALE.
100 FT. FRONTAGE.
Close to the lake, schools, and trans.; 7 r.
home of charm, in a beaut. setting among
many fine homes; has hot water heat; tile
roof; finished plastered basement. A bar-
gain. Terms arranged. See it today. 2 to 7
p. m., or phone Winnetka 2032.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6.

484 ORCHARD LANE.
Artistic, superbly built brand new Nor-
manby home; 4 bdrms.; 3 baths; maid's lav.;
bkfst. rm.; butler's pantry; h. w. ht.; incin-
erator; perf. insulation; 2 car gar.; right
here.

FOR SALE—7 RS., 2 BAR GAR., ATTACH.
stucco hm., 1½ st., ceiling, lge. attic, screen
pch., extra lav., h. w. heater, radio outlets;
lot 50x182; 1 block to lake and park; good
choice loc.; sch., churches, trans., stores;
$15,500; $3,000 cash. 958 Pine-st., Win-
netka. Ph. Winnetka 1484.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA. EAST SIDE. 6
rm. stucco, h. w. h., 1 car garage, $14,500.
7 r. stucco, h. w. h., 2 bedrms., bath, on 1st.
2 bedrms. and bath, 2d; 2 car gar.; $17,000.
7 r. brk., 3 sl. rms. and sl. pch., 2 bdrs. lg.
liv. rm., tile pch.; 2 car gar.; $23,500.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 18 S. Dearborn.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

551 Meadow-rd., 6 rm. brick colonial; tile
kitchen, tile bath, extra lav. In new Indian
Hills section. Priced to sell. Terms. F. COLE-
MAN DUGGINS & CO., 1157 Wilmette-av.
Phone Wil. 640.

FOR SALE—AMER. 8R. COL.; 5 BDRMS.;
2 baths; toilet, lav., 1st; lge. sun rm.; h.
w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 100x175. Pr. $21,000.
turs. decks, etc., copper; metal lath ceilings.
Flaxlinum insul.; steel constr.; 2 car solid
brick garage. Lot 100x175. Pr. $35,000. Heim-
Realty Co. Wilka. 254.

WILL SACRIFICE

Beau. home, 10 rms., 3 baths, 3 car gar.,
on heavily wooded lot 125x160; nr. trans. and
schools. Studio living rm. 32x48. Hardtime oil
burner, Frigidaire. Furnish. $45,000. Call
owner for app. Winnetka 943.

159 FULLER LANE.

Red brk. col. on 75 ft. lot, 4 bedrms., 2
baths; H. W. H. oil burner; gar., sun rm.
Price, $22,500. Open today. 1 to 6. Holland
TODAY or see Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av.
Wilmette 1644.

MODERN BUNGALOW.

7 rms., 2 baths; lge. sun rm.; 1 car at-
tached gar.; hot wat. ht.; lot. East Side
loc.; 4 blks. distance of Tri-State High
school. Ph. for appointment, Winnetka 1893.

FOR SALE—$18,500. OR RENT $150;
7 rm. house, 2 porches; near Indian Hill
club. To avoid carrying over winter no
reasonable offer refused. Easy terms. See
agent, 877 Elm-st., Phone Winnetka 1689.

FOR SALE — RIPARIAN RIGHTS. NEW
house; 301 Sheridan-rd.; low price for
quick sale; reasonable cash will handle; co-
op. 4255 Wilm. 2005.

FOR SALE OR RENT — WINNETKA. 434
Elder Lane, eight rooms, three baths, two
car garage. 50x188; immediately available.
Phone owner, Winnetka 2456.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. $22,500. 7 LARGE
rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; ex. lavatory;
h. w. ht.; north sleeping and liv. porches;
heated gar. 100x187. Call Winn. 156.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. COLONIAL, 2
baths; h. w. ht.; overlooking park and
golf course. Open today. 1253 Oak-st. Own-
er. Wilmette 2357.

FOR SALE — 7 RMS.; MOD.; ATTACHED
gar fine loc., nr. schls. and sta.; reduced;
$11,500. Pros. E. E. Maynard & Co., 8 S. Dear-
born and 1048 Gage-st., Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—ON INDIAN HILL CLUB GRDS.
Most attractive small home. For particu-
lars see J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Kenilworth.

!!HELP!! I NEED CASH!!

Eight brand new homes just completed.
Each one a show place. 6, 8 and 9 rooms
of the Early English Tradition, French Di-
rectoire, and modern Spanish architecture.
All have tile roofs, electric refrig., two car
gar., gas or oil heat, metal window frames
and sash, rock lath insulation and two tinted
tile baths. All are within 3 blocks Ken. sta.

$$$$ SAVE $$$$

6 room Spanish, $22,500; 6 room French,
$23,500; 7 room English, $25,000; 9 room
Spanish, $33,000 to $40,000. Price no ob-
ject if you have cash or will let you make
your own terms. This is truly an opportu-
nity for eight lucky families. No agents no
trades. For appointment write A Y 140,
Tribune.

KENILWORTH.

6 room, new, French type; hollow tile con-
struction; 2 baths; Frigidaire; hot water heat;
garage; 2034 Kenilworth-dr. Snap at $23,-
500. Good terms.

8 rooms, new, extremely high class; lot
250 ft. frontage; 4 bedrooms, sun and sip.
porches; all the latest improvements. Lo-
cated 550 Kenilworth-av. Can sell for $39,-
000 on very good terms.

Also look at 542 S. Dean-rd. $36,000.
Agent on premises of each of these places
Sunday, 12 to 6.

H. STONE & CO. [Schulz]
1532 Howard-st. Rogers Pk. 9200.

523 ESSEX-ROAD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 3 to 6 P. M.
Charming, Colonial 10 room home, substan-
tially built and in excellent condition; 6
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 extra lavatories; 3
bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; lovely garden; $17,000.
1504 Linden-av. Linden 0950.

McGUIRE & ORR,
Kenilworth office. 122 Sheridan-rd.
Phone 227. Office open Sundays from 11
to 5:30.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Lake Frontage Riparian Rights.

Priced far below conservative valuation.
One of the best vacant buys on the north
shore. Prompt action necessary.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
746 Elm-st. WINNETKA. Winnetka 1617.

Lake Forest.

Small Lake Forest Estate

of 4½ acres—heavily wooded; high eleva-
tion; secluded; adjoining Melody Farm; price
$10,000; liberal terms; only three of this
kind in Lake Forest district. Address B H
437 Tribune.

Lake Bluff.

LAKE BLUFF.

80X145.

LESS THAN $39.00 PER FT.

INCLUDING ALL
IMPROVEMENTS.
ONLY $250.00 CASH
REQUIRED.

The greatest value ever offered on
the North Shore; 3 blocks from 3
limited express stations; 240 trains
daily. 33 to 42 minutes to the Loop.
5 minutes' walk from Lake Michigan.
Convince yourself. Inspect this prop-
erty. My other offerings in Lake For-
est and Highland Park are incom-
parable for quality, price, terms and lo-
cation. I have no salesmen. Property
shown by appointment only. For full
particulars see

ERNEST MAYER,
BOX 282,
LAKE FOREST, ILL.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE: OVERLOOK'G
lake; lovely homes; trees, flowers, birds;
ideal for nature lovers; price low. Owner,
711 Prospect-av. Lake Bluff.

Niles Center.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL LARGE
important full sec. and main diagonal bus.
cor. (paving in); 100 ft. frontage on 3 streets.
Quick action will secure this at low price.
Address M 328, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FL. BLDG.; STM
ht.; 5 rms. each; 2 car gar.; 2½ blks. Oakton Pk.
L sta., 35 min. to loop; inc. $255 per mo.
Price exceptionally low. No brokers. 8035
Monticello-av., Niles Center Ill. N. C. 3707 W.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 2 FLAT. 6 RMS., TILE
bath, h. w. ht., elec. refrig.; st. nav.; near
L. 8029 Kilbourn. Open all day Sun.

FOR SALE—2 ADJOINING LOTS, SECOND
Niles Center; widow will sac. Edg. 8767.

Ravinia.

FOR SALE—WHITE COLONIAL FRAME
house embodying the convenience and sim-
plicity of the Early American home; 7 rms.;
large liv. room with sun porch; good sized
dining room; 3 large bedrms. with 2 baths.
One maid's room, 2 car garage attached.
Hot water heat. Terms. Sheridan-rd. or
Oakland-pl., or address BAIRD & WARNER,
Inc., 646 N. Michigan.

FOR SALE—7 RM. NEW MOD. HOME;
hot wat. heat; lot 60x120; Ravinia, east
of track; price $18,000; $5,500 cash.

William D. Murdock & Co.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 1960.

CHARMING HOME.

Newly bit. brk. and stone on wooded lot;
2 car gar.; choice loc.; conv. to N. Shore
Elec. and N. W. Sta., Elec. refrig.; lge. liv.
rm.; open fireplace; 3 baths and kit.; col. tile.
Special on quick sale. Open for inspect. 880
Coral-st., nr. Lincolnwood-dr.

Owner Must Sell Immed.

English type brick, 6 room res. dence on
large wooded lot with garage. 4 min. from
best transportation. A real bargain for quick sale.
Phone Highland Park 3261.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL BARG. WOODED
lot; 50x160; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd.
$900; terms. Easy terms. Hill & Stone, High-
land Park.

FOR SALE—FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. WILL
sacrifice my beautiful wooded lot, east of
Ravinia Park; is 60x150. $850 cash. $1,000
cash. Address Y C 190, Tribune.

Wilmette.

CLOSING OUT ESTATE.

3 attractive brick residences of English
and colonial architecture; studio living rm.,
attached garage; beautifully landscaped; in
fine location in Wilmette; no reasonable offer
refused. NIELS BUCK & CO., 519 Ridge-rd.,
Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 803.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Lake and "L" nrby.; 8 spacious rms., im-
maculate condition; oil burning hot water;
Vapor heat; sun rm.; 2 car gar; Florida
bound, must sell. $25,000. Make offer.
THOMPSON & ALLEN, Inc.,
End "L," 410 Linden. Ph. Wil. 407-408.

BARGAIN.

New 5 Rm. Brk. Bungalow.

Hot water heat; automatic water heater;
cedar closets; 2 car garage; lot 50x200.
Terms. Owner, 613 Illinois-rd. Call Wil-
mette 483.

MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER.

10 rm. brick; slate rf.; 2 baths; 2 sun
rms. and sip. pch.; billiard rm. Large,
beaut. lot; 2 car gar. Near lake, transp.
and schools. Call Frost, Wilmette 489 or
Central 0930.

FOR SALE—542 AND 846 SHERIDAN-RD.
These are 2 beautiful, new, mod. detached
homes, 8 rms., and are being offered at a
very attractive price. Lots 50x175. Our
agent is on the premises today and he will
be very glad to show you through.
H. O. STONE & CO., 72 N. Dark-st. Fra. 5600.

FOR SALE—AT GREATLY REDUCED
PRICE. 1336 Ashland-av., Wilmette, new
brk., 2 tile baths, 4 chrs., sun par., h. w.
ht., 2 car gar.; only 4 blks. to sta. or elec.
transf. See this afternoon 2 to 5 or phone
WILMETTE REALTY CO., WIL. 192.

1038 GREENWOOD-AV.

Very best section, 75 ft. frontage (100 ft.
can be had if desired); 4 bdrms.; a splen-
did home offered under this market. See it
today, 1 to 7 p. m., or Ph. Winnetka 2032.

$10,000 CASH

Will handle one of the most beautiful and
aristocratic houses on the North Shore. Open
for inspection all day Sunday. 700 Green-
wood-av., Wilmette 2336.

1707 WALNUT-AV.

Open Sunday; $14,500; nearly new 6 rm.
brick; h. w. ht.; bkfst. nook; 1 bath; ex-
tra lav. and toilet; garage; wooded lot; near
schools and trans. Reasonable terms.
Owner, 711 Prospect-av. Lake Bluff.

Niles Center.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL LARGE
important full sec. and main diagonal bus.
cor. (paving in); 100 ft. frontage on 3 streets.
Quick action will secure this at low price.
Address M 328, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FL. BLDG.; STM
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Price exceptionally low. No brokers. 8035
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One maid's room, 2 car garage attached.
Hot water heat. Terms. Sheridan-rd. or
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William D. Murdock & Co.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 1960.

CHARMING HOME.

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Elec. and N. W. Sta., Elec. refrig.; lge. liv.
rm.; open fireplace; 3 baths and kit.; col. tile.
Special on quick sale. Open for inspect. 880
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Phone Highland Park 3261.

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$900; terms. Easy terms. Hill & Stone, High-
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sacrifice my beautiful wooded lot, east of
Ravinia Park; is 60x150. $850 cash. $1,000
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Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 803.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Lake and "L" nrby.; 8 spacious rms., im-
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Vapor heat; sun rm.; 2 car gar; Florida
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MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER.

10 rm. brick; slate rf.; 2 baths; 2 sun
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beaut. lot; 2 car gar. Near lake, transp.
and schools. Call Frost, Wilmette 489 or
Central 0930.

FOR SALE—542 AND 846 SHERIDAN-RD.
These are 2 beautiful, new, mod. detached
homes, 8 rms., and are being offered at a
very attractive price. Lots 50x175. Our
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FOR SALE—AT GREATLY REDUCED
PRICE. 1336 Ashland-av., Wilmette, new
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WILMETTE REALTY CO., WIL. 192.

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Very best section, 75 ft. frontage (100 ft.
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$10,000 CASH

Will handle one of the most beautiful and
aristocratic houses on the North Shore. Open
for inspection all day Sunday. 700 Green-
wood-av., Wilmette 2336.

1707 WALNUT-AV.

Open Sunday; $14,500; nearly new 6 rm.
brick; h. w. ht.; bkfst. nook; 1 bath; ex-
tra lav. and toilet; garage; wooded lot; near
schools and trans. Reasonable terms.
Owner, 711 Prospect-av. Lake Bluff.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glencoe.

Open for your approval 2 to
6 p. m. Sunday at 459
Grove-st., Glencoe, a home in
the English tradition, over-
looking Skokie Country Club.

home of distinction, on one-fourth acre
of ground. The architecture is of English
type of construction. Unusual interior, assur-
ing individuality; very special building
throughout; 2 baths; hot water
heat with oil burner, attached garage for 2
cars; priced $53,000. Mr. Martin.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
1st Evanston. Greenleaf 1855.

ENGLISH MANOR HOME.

Beautiful country style; brick and half tim-
bered; large oaks and maples on large
lot; desirable east side location; 4 mas-
ter bedrooms, 3 baths and sl. porch on 2d
fl.; 3 maids' rooms and bath on 3d fl.; large
lot; owner moved to New York and has
priced home for quick sale. $40,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1210 Milford-rd. Winnetka 2198.

A REAL HOME.

14 rooms, 3 baths; library, breakfast room,
sun porch. The living room, 22x40, with
open log fire, has unique features. The
lot is 92x198; a corner, facing southeast.
Old flower garden, fine hedge. Grounds can
be used for space for 2 more homes. 2 blocks
to schools and 2 blocks to stations. A choice
old side location.

McGUIRE & ORR,
Glencoe Office.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

OAKDALE-AV., GLENCOE.

Fine Spanish house, tile roof, on beauti-
ful wooded lot, 75 ft. frontage; large living
room, dining room and breakfast room; 4
bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lavatory on first
floor; machine and refrigerator on first
floor; attached garage. Price $29,500. Small
payment, balance on convenient terms.
Phone Winnetka 2192 or Glencoe 303.

N. E. GLENCOE,

252 FRANKLIN-RD.
A beautiful red brick colonial, well placed
on a level acre, with deep, sweeping lawn,
trees and shrubs; 7 rms., sip. and
sun rms., 3 baths, lavatory, breakfast nook,
maid's room and bath, 2 fireplaces, attached
garage. Immediate possession. Sun porches
and sleeping porch on second floor.

Highland Park.

NEW COUNTRY HOME.

Very close in, yet secluded, with all the
charm of a city home; New England
architecture; 9 rooms; 3 baths; 2 car
garage; lot 110x310; taxes $1100. Price
$21,500. Owner on premises Sunday.
Phone Rogers Park 4800.

Warner's Offerings.

are unusually attractive six
practically new, has moved
to; will make substantial
quick sale. A very
secured. Title will arranged.
owner has privileges of
feet of frontage with no ad-
Mr. Matthews. University

Brick Colonial.

vanston, near Roycemore and
have been looking in this
an attractive home and
about $20,000. Recently we
me and will be pleased to
beautiful lot with an ideal
modern conveniences; 2 car at-
oil burner; close to trans-
university. Mr. McDaniel.

Colonial.

ighborhood; 1 block to pub-
to lake; exceptional plea-
stibule entrance; large room
plete lavatory tiled; beautiful
ce, 2 tiled baths, 3rd fl.
electric refrigeration, and
rms., 2 tiled baths. 3rd fl.
hot water heat; oil burner;
motors; landscaped lot; large

& WARNER, INC.,
Hall. 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

COLNWOOD'S

GLISH VILLAGE.
of community planning in
homes have been built on a
e, wooded tract, each individ-
with the English architecture
out. These homes are of con-
materials immediately ap-
ave 6 rooms, 2 baths, and
are completely insulated.
ction. Terms may be easily

See them at
HARRISON—LAWNDALE
BLOMGREN JR.
ER AND BUILDER.
Evanston. Greenleaf 4150.

ALUES

spacious, 10 rm. resid. in ex-
tural location. 3 baths from
and campus; 2¼ baths, gar-
rage with apt. above. Stra-
and zoning developments.

CROSBY & McKENDRY,
100 Center-st. Winnetka. Phone 2032.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 13 ROOM RESI-
dence on carefully landscaped wooded lot
nearly an acre in most residential sec-
tion. Modern equipment plus detail in work-
manship found only in best homes. Ideal
arrangement for entertaining. Sun porches
on first and second floors. Ballroom on
third floor. Owner will consider a trade.
A buy at $75,000. Ter

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

ACREAGE BARGAIN.

THE BEST BUY IN COOK COUNTY TODAY.

40 acres, perfectly square, fronting on a full-section line street, inside the city limits of Arlington Heights.

Adjoining to the south is H. Roy Berry Company's Arlington Acres Development—completely sold out this year.

Adjoining to the west is Stonegate, with every street paved and 200 feet wide Tri-State—blvd. practically touching this 40 acres.

Over ¼ million dollars of beautiful homes now finished or being built on the above adjoining developments.

Sewer, water, gas, electricity and paving up to this property now.

Absolutely the best piece of unsubdivided property in Arlington Heights.

Can deliver for $1,375.00 per acre—$15,000 cash. For full information address P T 516, Tribune.

5 ACRE BARGAIN.

I will sell my 5 acres, close to where there are several new brick apartments going up now. This is near enough to be served by paved roads, which means widened streets and lots of money being spent for all kinds of improvements. Even 30 ft. lots is block away are selling for over $1,000. I need $2,000 now on my 5 acres, but give you easy payments on the balance of $6,000. Address B K 360, Tribune.

ACREAGE PROPERTY.

We offer, subject to prior sale, 80 acres of the most beautiful property in Illinois. This is 35 miles from Chicago. Convenient to excellent trans. Has nearly 1 mile frontage on 2 roads. Contains 20 acres of woods and picturesque ravines. Rolling to high hills provide wonderful building sites, giving marvelous views. Might divide.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.

5 ACRE BLOCK, NORTH SHORE,

between concrete paved highway and the Lake. New resty sub. Near fast trans., schools, churches and stores. Ripe for immediate use. Big as 40 usual city lots. Only $2,000 per piece. $200 cash, $20 per month required, bal. on terms. Address owner, F H 133, Tribune.

A REAL BARGAIN.

155 ACRES.
Olympia Fields Section.
Facing Lincoln Highway.
$840 per acre.
Reasonable Terms.
Address B A 81, Tribune.

SUBDIVIDERS—INVESTORS.

16 a. joining North Shore, 3 miles to limits. 132 a. 1½ miles road front, 4½ miles to city car. 1½ miles main highway. 325 acre, 40 a. near Wawatosa, $425 acre.

LAKE FRONT LANDS, ACREAGE.
ZANDER BROS., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

60 Acres, Orlando, Florida.

Adjoining exclusive golf course. Country club; ½ mi. lake frontage; just outside city limits. Owner will sacrifice. Here a few days. Call St. Clair Hotel, Room 605, before 12 or after 6.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION, 80 ACRES, only 30 mi. S. W. on railroad at sta. and village; hard road; gd. 5 rm. hse.; fair outbldgs.; elec. avail.; corn, barg.; nr. Chgo.; must sell. C. H. Pinnell, 6230 Vernon-av.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

A beautiful all-the-year home, on the lake, just south of St. Joseph; 4 master bedrms., 3 master baths, and every other modern appointments. Garage with man's quarters. Spacious landscaped ground; fine fruit trees and fine beach. A real buy for quick action. Owner, Address B H 517, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEACH HOME ON LAKE MICH. Ingalls Park Beach, Ind., 5 rms. and bath; 2 lots, one glazed, gas, elec., shower, stationary tub. Owner on premises. Surf Cottage Stop 12. Phone Beach 1.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED LOT; SEWER AND water; 113x165; near Bartlett's new North Shore subdivision; 25 bearing fruit trees; ready to build now; nr. Robert Murdoch, 2205 Elisha-av., Zion, Ill.

FOR SALE—DENVER, COLO. 30 C. 70 acres, Capitol Hill, restricted; dist.; ready for subdivision. Address T Y 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LEAV. CITY, 6 RMS., COL. ½ br. res.; bg. 1050 Noble-av., E. Hammond, Ind.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

CHANNEL LAKE AND LAKE MARIE.

Ideally located wooded summer home sites and bathing beach on one of the 3 lakes in Channel Lake front lots, ½ mi. of parks and beach. Come out Sunday and see the most beautiful development in the close-in lake region. Dir.: Route 21 to Antioch, 3 mi. W. to Channel Lake-rd. VOLK BROS. Mid-Lakes office. Telephone Atlantic 1366.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE A LIMited number of summer homesites within 2 miles of Chicago. These lots are in a 160 golf course and carry golf privileges and rights on adjoining lake. Terms. Address B H 445, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW SUMMER COTTAGE NR. Antioch, about ½ blk. from Lake Catherine. Just completed, never occupied; has large living room, screened porch, beaut. kitchen, 2 bedrooms running water in kitchen, electric light in cottage; lot is 50 ft. lot with beaut. trees. Former price $3,500. If sold at once will take $2,950; $500 cash; bal. to bargain. Address B B 355, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE.

40 FT. LAKE LOTS, $195.
$2 DOWN, $2 WEEKLY.

Only 45 miles from Chicago's loop. Concrete road. 400 ft. of lake beach; gravel streets; community wells; golf, fishing, swimming; no assessments. Address A A 542, Tribune.

WOODED HOME SITE.

LARGE LOT, 50X154 FT.

PRICE ONLY $250; terms $25 cash, $5 monthly on gently sloping HILL overlooking LOVELY LAKE. Drive out Lincoln Highway to Cary with PAVED ROADS to property. For full particulars address P F 308, Tribune.

$150.

To a person of good character and reference will sell 5 room cottage, porch; excellent family community, at most beautiful lake in Illinois; 1½ hours N. W. from Chicago; $150 cash, balance to suit. Address T L 520, Tribune.

WATER FRONT LOTS, $350.

On beautiful spring-fed lake, sandy beach. 38 mi. N. W. from Chicago on concrete highway E 2; terms to responsible parties. Address B A 79, Tribune.

$130.

$2 DOWN. $1 WEEKLY.

Limited number choice lake lots on beautiful spring lake 40 miles from Chicago, concrete all the way. Send for free particulars. No obligation.

ADDRESS C E 54, TRIBUNE.

MOST BEAUTIFUL SITE

within 40 mi. Chgo.; 204 ft. frontage on Gage Lake, spring fed, exc. sand beach; covered trees, shrubbery, gas, water, sewer, gas, elect. in; can use for club purpose or will divide; low price, terms. C. VENDLEY, 11 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—INCOME PRODUCING SUMMER AND WINTER HOME; about two acres; beautifully situated in the Fox River valley; new brick house; oak trees; bordering Crystal Lake Outlet; on Route 22. Address C B A, Elgin, Illinois.

BUY OF THE FARMER.

45 miles N. on Sheridan-rd., near Lake Michigan, bathing and golf; ¼ a.; $500; all property cheap. Also Lake Michigan homesites. Josephine Kellogg (owner), 168 N. Michigan.

KANKAKEE RIVER.

Beautiful wooded homesites, $400 and up; $10 down, $10 month. Garden of Eden 40 miles south; for play.

KEIL, METCALF & MOMENCE, ILL.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, ROUND LAKE beach, Ill., cor. new house; garage; drilled well; septic tank. Place occupied 4 months. Wired for electric light. Address L 119, Tribune.

$2.50 WEEKLY

buys a beautiful wooded lot on and between Channel Lake and Lake Marie, 90 minutes from the city. Address E Y 302, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY N. W. OF CHGO. ON concrete road, 100 ft. lake frt. at real sta. Pinelow Bldr.; Route 21 to Antioch, 3 mi. W. to Channel Lake-rd. VOLK BROS. Mid-Lakes office. Telephone Atlantic 1366.

WOODED LAKE LOTS. 5 ROOM COTTAGES.

All improvements in; on large 10 mile lake. 1½ hour auto drive, So. Wis.; terms to reliable party. Address C E 306, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA.

Beautiful small estate with lake frontage; 7 rm. modern home; furnace ht.; 2 car garage; all in excellent cond.; bargain. Address B K 431, Tribune.

LAST CHANCE.

1,500 acres among the pines. Over mile lake shore on excellent bass and pike lake. Two private lakes, miles of fishing stream. Round lots offered to close estate and take per acre. Baker M. St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA.

Must sell improved lot, 110 ft. frontage; has 30 large oak trees; piped spring water year round; sandy beach; restricted; $800; terms. Address A J 293, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 40 ACRES, 500 ft. of lake front, on Eagle River, Wis., Chain o' Lakes; 3 mi. from town; beautiful woods; no agents. Address Y A 2, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE SUMMER HOMEsite on beau. clear lake N. Wisc.; high, dry; pvt. private sand beach; virgin timber; on good road; also furnished cottage. R. J. SCHWYN 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—600 FT. CHOICE LAKE FRONT. acre, 25 acres well located land, some nice timber; fine new cabin, fireplace, screened porches; low prices; liberal tms. Address 1301 The Star Farm Sales Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE LAKE FRONT. cleared or improved, platted or in large tracts. Send for map.
THUNDER LAKE LUMBER CO., OWNERS.
Box 698, Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, 7 RM. RES., on water front, comp. furn., furnace ht.; $9,000. G. F. SISLER, Wayside Inn., Walworth, Wis.

FOR SALE — LAKE GENEVA; CHOICE piece of water frontage, part of old estate; will be sold by owner for $6,000. Address B K 433, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE with running water and electricity, sandy beach; $2,700. Priv. Address B K 457, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND LAKE FRONT. wooded lots on Silver Lake, near West Bend, Wis. 30 miles northwest of Milwaukee. Address E K 43, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAYWARD, 29 AC. FRONT, ON both Court Oreilles and Grindstone lakes. Chester Bruns, Dea. 3930. 127 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE — COTTAGES, RESORTS, LAKE FRONTAGE. Write owners, NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

FOR SALE—ACRE LAKE LOTS, $100. PAY $10 down, $5 month. Box 342, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—SAC, WINTER SUM. RESORT, nr. Eagle r. Address N M 261, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOG CABIN ON SYLVAN LAKE LOT. $195; E-Z tms. Address T D 300, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—NEED $125; SACRIF. RAVINE cott.; lk. close in. Address T O 525, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FIREPL.-3 RM. COT. ON LAKE nr. city, $225. Address T J 22, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. MY COZY COTTAGE ON lake $100 cash. Address P O 322, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE NUT AND fruit orchard home in the south; boasts; located in famous health resort, Citronelle, Ala. Owner, Box 144.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—27,600 ACRES well adapted for colonizing. Southern Alabama Lumber Co. Mobile, Ala.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—13,000 ACRES. Baldwin Co., Ala. Consider 1 and part. Near rail & bwys. Address L 161, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $25 DOWN, $5 A month. Angell, 5 N. Wabash, R. 912. Baldwin Co.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—1-3 EQUITY ARKANSAS RICE farm, average income last four years, $14,000. W. Bengtson, Cambridge, Ill.

California.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 AC. INcome producing orange and grapefruit grove; located heart "famous orange belt" of S. Cal.; ideal climate; close to 3 hivds., mountain resorts, lakes; ¼ mile from business section; schools; imp. 8 r. modern Spanish type; want 3 or 4 apt. will assume or residence up to $20,000; will take 1st on bal.; attractive terms for cash; make appmts. to see photos. Address L 31, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA 2 ACRE IN. come homesites on paved streets adjoining town of 40,000 people, east of Los Angeles, with 4 room bungalows built to order with bath, gas, electricity and water 1,000 bird poultry house and 3 car garage, all for $4,500. Terms, $1,000 down, balance like rent. Send for free illustrated booklets. J. B. Roof, Incorporated, Owners, 700 Quinby Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

Profitable—Proven AVOCADO LAND in Vista Irrigation Dist.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED.
CLIMATE UNEXCELLED.
REFERENCES OUR CHICAGO.
OWNERS—ANY BANK.
J. H. FOTHERINGHAM, INC.,
203 N. WABASH-AV.
CENTRAL 1721.

FOR SALE—IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALley of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one family farm with little hired labor insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth." Free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Acquire Independence

on 5, 10 or 20 acre fruit, nut, alfalfa, poultry and dairy tracts. Good soil, water, schools, roads, markets, climate. Agricultural assistance. Ideal suburban life part-time. Profitable investment; investigate. Waterfield Development Co., 105 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY farms in Santa Clara valley, California. Send for free illustrated booklet. Fontana Farms Co., Owners, Room 600, 631 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES, WITHIN 8 MI. OF Denver on main road with good large house and bldgs.; should have big profit possibilities as subdivision; price and tms. easy. Trade considered. Address G Y 316, Tribune.

Florida.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH BUYS A 200 acre subdivision ready for the market. Land is cut up in five acre tracts, plat recorded; all staked. Very choice land, suitable for truck, pecans, satsuma oranges. Perfect title. No incumberances of any kind. Located 35 miles west of Jacksonville, close to Concrete National Highway. References, Barnett National Bank, E. V. E. Larsen, 612 Bisbee bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

AUCTION SALE.

We will sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, 41.4 acres located at Southwest corner of Ludium and Miller-rds., Dade County, Fla., mile from Coral Gables, free and clear of liens except taxes, at

1601 Conway Building, Chicago,
on Friday, Sept. 28, 1928, at 12:30 p. m.
Certified check of 10% must be paid required.
JACOBSON, MERRICK & LATTER.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, N. W. FLORIDA. De Funiak Springs; poultry, grapes, fruits, truck; good roads, schools, churches, cooperative marketing; sunshine year round; big bargain, only $500; $200 down payment. You get clear title and deed immediately; balance $18 a year; no interest; great opportunity. Excursion every Tuesday, round trip $36.80. Write Commerce Clearing House, 1105 McCaskill Estates, S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. Other bargain tracts, 1,000 to 15,000 acres.

FOR SALE—GOING, PROFITABLE FARM, 159 acres; good roads, near city; 111 acres tillage; 48 acres timber; pasture; improvements home, two tenant houses; healthful, good water; $3,000; $1,000 cash, balance 10 years. Clarence Coburn, Lake City, Fla.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA POULTRY AND truck farms; 10 acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750; $10 mo. Best cash market. Free booklet. Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE — FLORIDA CITRUS: MONEY maker; splendid grove: 80 ac. oranges, tangerines, grapefruit; crop estimated 10,000 boxes. Palm Realty Co., Sarasota, Fla.

Illinois.

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM,

207 acres, located on Boulevard Link on paved hwy. of scenic beauty; Ft. Kahkakee and Wilmington, 4 mi. e. of Custer Pk., Ill.

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1928, at 2 p. m. on premises known as the Capt. Ira W. Smith Homestead, on two tracts of 67 and 140 acres respectively, of which has main improvements consisting of a

NEW ENGLISH COLONIAL MODERN HOME

of 9 rooms, 2 large unique chimneys and full basement; splendidly planned; 2 tiled bathrooms; fine heating plant; shade, elevated lawn, deep well and cistern; 2 barns, barn with mow, double concrete 30x60 feet pool shed, granary, poultry house and all necessary buildings. Fronts on State road, frontage of ½ mi. on paved hwy., about 1 mi. n. Frontage on Kankakee river. The New Custer Co. dam for production of hydro-elect. power will create a lake 17 mi. long, varying in width from ¼ to 4 mi. River frontage is sandy and bluffy, with fine natural recreation center, with private park and beach company owning many thousand acres and making other improvements; renders sale of this property rare opportunity to buy high fast ripening into high class subdivision property. The 140 ac. in front of above tract is level, with 150 ac. planted to corn in bluegrass; has 5 rm. tenant house, good well, 2 buildings, large shade trees of unusual size, making this a most attractive country beauty, a live stock paradise, rich in soil and unsurpassed location. This is an opportunity to buy one of our finest country estate, farming, summer resort, club or hunting lodge.

Terms—The 67 ac. will be sold subject to fed. farm loan of $4,825 and 120 ac. to $8,273. Both can run or be paid. 15% cash sale day. bal. to be paid March 1, 1929, 6% per annum. Discount given on cash down pymt. until March 1, 1929. If purchaser desires to close all at $125 per acre. Baker M. St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA.

Must sell improved lot, 110 ft. frontage; has 30 large oak trees; piped spring water year round; sandy beach; restricted; $800; terms. Address A J 293, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 40 ACRES, 500 ft. of lake front, on Eagle River, Wis., Chain o' Lakes; 3 mi. from town; beautiful woods; no agents. Address Y A 2, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—FIREPL.-3 RM. COT. ON LAKE nr. city, $225. Address T J 22, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. MY COZY COTTAGE ON lake $100 cash. Address P O 322, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

ATTRACTIVE FARM,

93 acres; fine, rich black garden soil; new bungalow; corner of Highways 41 and 120 at Sylvannia station. This beautiful farm, 8 mi. west of Racine and about 65 mi. north of Chicago. Farm has 1,000 ft. of railroad siding adjoining farm. Farm suitable for good many lines of business, as location can't be beat. Suitable for wholesale and retail gas station, road house, and summer home. This is worth investigating. For further information, write or call Robert G. Nelson, 920 State-st., Racine, Wis. Ph. Jackson 5253.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING SOME OF the best Dairy Farms in the best Dairy County of the state of Wis. Rich clay loam soil, good bldgs. Close to school, near good towns. Have good forties as low as $1,000, only $150 down, long time balance. Farmers making big money. Write at once for free booklet and details. C. C. Lewis, Route 2, Knowlton, Wis.

FOR SALE—$15 ACRE SOUTHERN WIS. Alfalfa farm; 10 rm. house and large barn; good repair; crops and mach., chickens, etc., some fruit; near Lakes Delavan; 6 cows, 2½ miles county seat; all road, schools; $4,000; $1,000, only $500 down, long time balance. Farmers making big money. Write at once for free booklet and details. C. C. Lewis, Route 2, Knowlton, Wis.

FOR SALE—$35

ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

SELL, ACCT. OF HEALTH FOR
with 1 mitre, my high grade pro
ac. fruit farm, good 9 rm. house,
ure water, septic sewer, electric
nearly equipped; ¼ mile to Lake
for subdivi., in choice Lake resort
Benton Harbor and Paw Paw
$20,000 clear; can add ripe Chau
ake back mtge. Owners private
0811 Ave. G, Chicago, Ill.

VINEYARD.

near Lawton, Mich., 20 acres
s, grapes; other fruit; 9 room
, good cottage, barns and other
ings; horses, equipment, etc. Large
year, included. Make appoint-
this week; price $15,000.
ge for Chicago property. What
Address B C 510 Tribune.

HANGE MY 530 ACRE INDIAN-
in, 40 miles out; Indiana,
of improvements; clear; in
value $60,000, for equity in in-
erative apartment in Chicago;
wners only. R. 537 Gladstone

DE WITH OWNER ONLY, HIGH
property in a prosperous middle
improved or unimproved ranch or
ation in full or first letter with
Summer Rest. Write Percy Wells,
S. Michigan-blvd., Chicago.

S AT WASHBOURNE'S, 915 S.
complete dairy equipment; all
clear. Will trade for improved
saper.

M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
Douglas 1588.
Dresser 1174.

CHARD—400 ACRES WEST-
highly improved; commercial
ing; irrigation; should pro-
quity of land. Goodman, 1515 Cox-
Kansas City, Mo.

Houses

E 5 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW
Ashland; birch and oak trim;
s, oil; all improvements paid;
clear; vacant; will trade for good in-
ent to Western Electric Co.
LUDSPURGER.

T E. ELMORE & CO.,
Triangle 5803.

BARGAIN.

aro vacant wanted in trades as
on practically new bungalow;
chance to save money. All
ovements in. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
Washington-st. Phone Ran-

tiful Florida Home.

ade, on large lake, swimming,
fruit and shade trees; all mod.
hery for few days. Owner
ce 6-7 Rm. 605 St. Clair hotel.

AKE NOTICE.

beau. Spanish-Italian bung.
, hdwd. floors, vacant and cash
4 or 6 flat on N. S. Address

INE PK. HOME; GAR. SIDE
fireplace, large firs.; rear sun-
abscaped; 3 blks. Irving Park
ge rental, will consider Niles
Address O P 361, Tribune.

Mod. 6 Rm. Bung.

for 6, 9 or 12 apt. North or
address A G 568, Tribune.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW IN
for equipped farm. If in-
price and details in first
237 Tribune.

EXCHANGE MODERN 5 RM
for car, near Indian
W. Sheridan-rd. 0100.

OR SELL FOR CHICAGO
Real Estate Investment at West
Owner, 4545 Howard-av. Gro-
4704.

MANSIONS PRAIRIE NE
36,000; one clear, subject
for larger. Address C E 448.

HOUSE, 6 LARGE ROOMS
ne and one-half blocks to trans.
schools. Will trade for ripe va-
ner. University 3383-W.

EQUITY IN 6 RM. BRICK
mod. 2 flat 6-6 with sun parlors;
to 1st mort. Address G P

EQUITY IN FINE 5 R. BRK
ft. business lot, close in; bal-
$275.

MOD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.
flat; 1st mtg. $4,000; 5½%
212 Drummond-pl. Capit. 3286.

NGE MY HOUSE ON LAPLIN-
ity in vacant. Address C Y

AND $2,400 CONTRACT PA-
for 3 or 4 flat. Degraw
ony Island. Sasnow 3204.

IN R. BRK. BUNG.;
for 2 flat or imp. sub prop.
Address L 401, Tribune.

LOT IN KENSO, SHORE
block. 1 C. Address M 396.

ALOW, ALSO 2 FLAT, FOR
, shower baths, furnace; 2
1st Warner, 5038 Chicago-av.

REAL ESTATE HOME; WANT
, 107 Forest, Glen Ellyn.

Vacant.

n It May Concern:

property in this city or in the
s and find it difficult to sell
methods, perhaps our plan
e have arranged many trades
party has secured the location
for handy suburban property in
the city ranging from small
acts. Perhaps we have that
and a buyer or tenant now
ow for full valuation on your
ee or obligation. Address

HARD TO SELL

in the city or elsewhere in
ough usual methods, perhaps
. We have choice locations
city, from which to select
We have made many deals
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Tribune.

tiful Florida Home.

ade, on large lake, swimming,
fruit and shade trees; all mod.
hery for few days. Owner
ce 6-7 Rm. 605 St. Clair hotel.

BARGAIN.

aro vacant wanted in trades as
on practically new bungalow;
chance to save money. All
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Washington-st. Phone Ran-

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ade, on large lake, swimming,
fruit and shade trees; all mod.
hery for few days. Owner
ce 6-7 Rm. 605 St. Clair hotel.

AKE NOTICE.

beau. Spanish-Italian bung.
, hdwd. floors, vacant and cash
4 or 6 flat on N. S. Address

INE PK. HOME; GAR. SIDE
fireplace, large firs.; rear sun-
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Address O P 361, Tribune.

Mod. 6 Rm. Bung.

for 6, 9 or 12 apt. North or
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for equipped farm. If in-
price and details in first
237 Tribune.

EXCHANGE MODERN 5 RM
for car, near Indian
W. Sheridale 0100.

OR SELL FOR CHICAGO
Real Estate Investment at West
Owner, 4545 Howard-av. Gro-
4704.

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36,000; one clear, subject
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EQUITY IN 6 RM. BRICK
mod. 2 flat 6-6 with sun parlors;
to 1st mort. Address G P

EQUITY IN FINE 5 R. BRK
ft. business lot, close in; bal-
$275.

MOD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.
flat; 1st mtg. $4,000; 5½%
212 Drummond-pl. Capit. 3286.

NGE MY HOUSE ON LAPLIN-
ity in vacant. Address C Y

AND $2,400 CONTRACT PA-
for 3 or 4 flat. Degraw
ony Island. Sasnow 3204.

IN R. BRK. BUNG.;
for 2 flat or imp. sub prop.
Address L 401, Tribune.

LOT IN KENSO, SHORE
block. 1 C. Address M 396.

ALOW, ALSO 2 FLAT, FOR
, shower baths, furnace; 2
1st Warner, 5038 Chicago-av.

REAL ESTATE HOME; WANT
, 107 Forest, Glen Ellyn.

Vacant.

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party has secured the location
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the city ranging from small
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and a buyer or tenant now
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We have made many deals
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INCOME FOR FARMS—NEW, INCOME producing properties, finest of locations, to exchange for farms, ranches or other property; send details of your property. Ask for our bulletin. Goodman, 1517 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

EXCHANGE—HAVE $20,000 EQUITY; 10 acre small mtge. against property; clear; there is one small mtge. against property; will lease 5 yielding 10% net, for conservative property. Mr. will trade for speculative property. Mr. Drew, 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

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WILL EXCHANGE MY LOT, FREE AND
clear of incumbrances, for 1 year lease for
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you some concern send me description
and price. Some plan which is safe, sane
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$4,500 2D MORTGAGE

To exch. for 2 or 3 apt. or clear vacant.
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100 Car Garage and Salesrm.

Auburn Park; A-1 location. Consider 12
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able income property in Chicago which I
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RADFORD 4906 Crystal-st., Chicago.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—WILL BUILD AND LEASE A
commercial bldg. to suit; near L station;
one line; N. W. Cor. Congress-Laramie;
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tire bldg.; unfurn., containing 6 2 rm. apts.
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Horneman, Lon Peach 1855.

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lease on 10 acres of lime rock at Pearl, Ill.,
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Madison near Cicero, long term lease for
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TO LEASE—BLDG. 900-902 MONTROSE,
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SECOND MORTGAGES

$2,000 to $25,000.

We specialize in very low monthly pay-
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ALSO

No charge for appraisal, papers, etc.
Bring deed or last tax receipt.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

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both long and short terms, on homes in Cook
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Excl. dealers in real est. contracts on homes
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6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS 6%
upon improved real estate in Chicago
any many of its suburbs.
SMALL COMMISSION CHARGE.
for loans upon brick improvements that pos-
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SPECIAL 5½% TYPE.
1928—Mortgage investment Since 1870.
10 S. La Salle-st.

7½% NET RETURN FOR 2 YEARS ON
$7,000 first mtge. on 50 ft. of very valuable
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Zone 1 district, only 75 ft. from double sec-
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R. 1718, 160 N. La Salle-st. Randolph 3892.

I KNOW WHERE TO GET BEST LOAN
both as to amount, rate and terms; any
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financial problem HERE. MAX LOEB,
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LARGE LOANS WANTED [$25,000 UP].
5% MONEY, with SMALL commission.
INS. FUNDS, cent. property, apts., churches,
well located with large margin of security
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NO COMMISSION—
Conservative first mortgage loans.
5¼%—5½%—6%.
We lend our own funds.
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SNITZER & CO.,
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ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FIRM

DESIRES WHOLESALER TO
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LOANS ON HEIR'S SHARE IN ESTATES,
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FOR SALE—SEASONED 2D MTGS., $1,000
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net 10% Chicago Title and Trust Co.,
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HOPPE BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
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FOR SALE—$33,000 BALANCE OF $35,000
second mortgage, 6½% interest, subject
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6% and 5½% interest on 39 apartment
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GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGES.
TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT.
FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY.
$500—$1,000—$2,000—
JOHN F. WALLACE, 32 W. WASHINGTON.

Estate Makes Mortgages.

Improved properties, 5½% interest. No
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1ST MTG. LOANS ON VACANT LOTS.
WALTER J. LARSON
LONGBEACH 7150.

FOR SALE—$5,000, STR. 1ST MTG. 6%
impr. prop. Liberal disc. Must sell. Ad-
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6% MORTGAGES IN HYDE
Park and South Shore districts. JACOB
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WANT—$6,000 2D MTG. ON BUS. PROP-
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$0 LOWER RATE IN CHICAGO, NO BET-
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Ass'n, 1900 Lincoln-av. La Salle, Cen. 4234.

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improved Chicago and suburban real estate.
HOAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

LIBERAL LOANS ON VACANT AND IM-
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PRIVATE FUNDS FOR REAL EST. LOANS.
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Randolph 3643. Central 2379.

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$4,000 LAKE VIEW TRUST & SAV.
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6 use day: 6% int. Easy payments; no title
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Established 1900. Ask any bank about us.
SIMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON VACANT LOTS.

Must have street improvements.
GEO. BILHORN & CO.
1700 First Nat. Bank Bldg. State 5141.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHI-
cago property: $7,000 to $300,000; at
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PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

LOAN WANTED FROM $7,000 TO $6,000.
second lien mtge., on 1901 lots in Beverly
Beach, Ala., and 4 lots in Chi.; will pay
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WANTED—1ST MORTGAGES ON WELL SE-
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$2,000.
ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC.
29 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 4913.

WANT FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN $60,000,
acreage security, across from
Forest Preserve, near Des Plaines; worth
$150,000. FRANK DOWD JR., 422 S. Dear-
born-st.

REAL ESTATE FINANCING.
1st-2d mtgs.; also collateral loans.
H. SIEGEL CO., Not Inc.,
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LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS GOOD FIRST
and second mortgage that monthly pay-
ments or straight loans; 6% interest; how
commission. Address R 448, Tribune.

SECOND MTGE. LOANS AT LOWEST COM-
mission; $100,000 to loan; terms 1 to
5 yrs. with or without payments. SNITZER
& CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Central 9485-6.

2D MTGE LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY
property; 24 hours. EDWARD MASSEY
& WALTER I. MASSEY, MTG. BANKERS,
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4 Comm. on 2d Mtg. Loans.

VACANT 1ST MTGS. L. B. HOFFING,
La Salle-st. Call after 5. State 6815.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY TO BUY
real estate improvement contract secured
by mechanic's lien on property; 4½ security;
good commission. Address C Y 187

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHICAGO'S BEST USED CAR BUYS

The lowest prices—the greatest selection of good used cars—and the most complete protection can only be obtained at the Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago.

The famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial goes with every car sold.

FLINT BROUGHAM. This car has dandy performance and is exceptionally clean throughout. Equipped with seat covers, heater, spare tire, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Will not remain long at our rock bottom price of $445.

DODGE SEDAN. Just refinished a beautiful green; we believe this is one of the finest Dodge values in Chicago. The motor is very efficient and the extras are spotlight, spare tire, heater, step plates, etc. special for $385.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN. Looks and runs like a brand new Hupmobile; the finish is bright and shiny; the upholstery appears unworn and the tires are in dandy condition; has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Motor is A1. Today, $685.

JORDAN SEDAN. A recent 8-in-line, with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Finish is a beautiful cobalt blue and the upholstery is luxurious. Like new in every respect but price, $785.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE. This is a recent model, formerly owned by the president of a Chicago dept. store. It was given such good attention and so little mileage that we feel it is a remarkable buy at our price of $1,185. Every feature looks brand new. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, heater, 5 practically brand new Goodyear tires, etc.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. We do not believe a Willys-Knight of this series and condition can be purchased at any other place in the city at the price we've made. The upholstery, finish, and engine will meet the approval of the most discriminating buyer. Has snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, step plates, etc. Special for $585.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. Here is the famous model which recently broke all world's records for speed and endurance by traveling 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. Now you can buy this type car, only used a short time, at a big saving. It presents a new car appearance and is guaranteed in accordance with the Studebaker National Used Car Pledge. Offered at the remarkable price of $985.

PAIGE BROUGHAM. Here is one of the best inclosed car bargains in our stock. Check over every detail and you'll agree it's in splendid condition. Equipped with heater, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Special for $445.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. 4 cyl. landau that will please you in every detail. The finish and upholstery are attractive and the tires are in good condition. Excellent mechanically. Extras are road light, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Reasonable price, $485.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Special 6, that's exceptional throughout. In fact, this car was in storage for almost a year and today is practically brand new. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc. Mechanically A1. Offered special at $585.

ERSKINE SEDAN. Driven just enough to be broken in; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Finish is beautiful and every feature appears in the original new condition. Today, $645.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. An ideal car for the man desiring economical transportation. It is exceptionally clean and should satisfy the most exacting buyer; has low mileage; equipped with trunk, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $585.

NASH COACH. Was driven for a short period of time by a South Shore clubman; he was anxious to get a new Studebaker President, so he traded in this Nash at a low figure. His loss is your gain. Today you'll get this fine Nash at a substantial reduction. The motor, finish, upholstery, etc., are all in the same new condition as on the day first purchased. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, driving light, etc. Only $645.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. We sincerely believe this is one of the greatest used car bargains ever offered in Chicago. Check these features: Expensive mohair upholstery, record-making motor 5 good tires and equipment that includes heater, snubbers, bumpers, etc. The price is only $285. Think of it!

BUICK SEDAN. This Master Six cost over $2,000 and today looks like a new car. It was given very careful attention by the previous owner; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. It is worth considerably more than we are asking, $650.

LIBERAL TERMS.

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MICH.-AV. AND 21ST-ST.

CALUMET 6480.

BUICKS

AND OTHER MAKES

BUICK 1928 SEDAN.
Series 128, 7 pass.; run less than 1,000 miles. This car is fully equipped. Original price $2,230. Our price $1,675.

OAKLAND 1927 LANDAU.
5 Pass. Sedan. Has 5 excellent tires. Finish and upholstering are perfect. Mechanically O. K. A real buy at $595.

BUICK 1928 BROUGHAM.
5 pass., Series 128. Is finished in deep maroon, with black trim. Has 5 good tires, trunk, bumpers, spotlight, etc. Cannot be told from new. $1,500.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN.
De Luxe 5 pass., is fully equipped, including nonbreakable glass in windshield. See this car before deciding. $595.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN.
Two door, Series 115. Exactly like new. Has all practically new tires. Front and rear bumper, spotlight. Choice buy. $895.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.
1926. 5 pass. Finished in beautiful maroon, with black trim. This car is in good dependable condition, is fully equipped, and has 5 excellent tires. Rare buy. $695.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
BUICK DEALER.
2623-35 Milwaukee-av. Cap. 2800.
3153-61 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2840.
3848-52 W. North-av. Cap. 1125.
4037 Milwaukee-av. Kil. 6700.

$20—DOWN—$20

Chevrolet Landau Sed., driven 429 mi. $675
1927 Studebaker Coach, Standard..... 495
1927 Essex Coach, a real buy..... 525
1926 Hudson Sedan, 7 pass..... 522
1928 Willys-Knight, 66A sed., like new. 1,173
1927 Ford Roadster, perfect condition.. 150
Packard Single 6, 4 p. coupe, like new 875
1926 Buick Sedan, Standard, fine cond. 495
1926 Oakland Roadster, like new..... 335
1926 Nash Sedan, Adv., 5 pass..... 522
1928 Essex Sedan, like new car..... 573
1927 Moon Sedan, perfect condition..... 559
1926 Flat Baby Sedan, a dandy car..... 675
56 others from $25 to $1,200. Always open. Terms, trade. 4 1353 Milwaukee-av. 150

A REMARKABLE VALUE.

Hudson '28

Custom Built Brougham.
Wonderful Condition.
Wire Wheels, Trunk, Access.
Prospect 0556.

A $10 DOWN SALE.

25 guar. Used Cars: all makes; from $50 and up. 3100 Montrose. Always open.

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These Good Used Cars Will Make Their New Owners Happy

Your neighbor is enjoying his good used car, while you are waiting to save enough to buy, at a higher price, the same car new.

Call and inspect these beautiful models—they will surely satisfy your pride and purse.

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5201 Broadway
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CADILLAC 341 SEDAN, 5 PASS., '28.$2,850
CADILLAC 314 BROUGHAM, 1927..$1,985
PACKARD 6, IMPERIAL, 1928.....$1,650
CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 7 PASS.....$1,485
BUICK MASTER 6 PHAETON, '27..$ 885
OLDSMOBILE 5 PASS. SEDAN, '28..$ 875
FRANKLIN 2 PASS. COUPE, '25....$ 775
STUDEBAKER COACH, '26.....$ 600
STUDEBAKER 7 PASS. SEDAN, '25.$ 600
CADILLAC 63 PHAETON .....$ 685

NORTHWEST BRANCH
4114 Irving Park-blvd.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 7 PASS. '27..$1,985
PACKARD 7 PASS. SEDAN '26.....$1,100
BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN, 5 P., '27.$ 900
PEERLES 1927 COUPE.....$ 800
HUPMOBILE 6 COUPE, 1927.....$ 750
WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 CONV. CPE., '27.$ 750
PAIGE 6 CYL. SEDAN, 1927.....$ 675
CADILLAC 63 PHAETON, 4 PASS..$ 485
HUDSON SEDAN, '25.....$ 450
CHANDLER 7 PASS. SEDAN, '26...$ 425

EVANSTON BRANCH
1810 Ridge-av.
Phone Rogers Park 9132.

PACKARD 6 LIMOUSINE, 1927.....$1,275
BUICK MASTER 6 BROUGHAM '27.$1,000
BUICK MAST. 6 SEDAN, 5 P., '27...$ 900
PEERLESS 6 ROADSTER, 1927.....$ 950
CHRYSLER 62 COUPE, 2 PASS. '27.$ 800
PAIGE 5 PASS SEDAN, '27 75.....$ 650
STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SED., 5 P. '26.$ 650
BUICK 54 ROADSTR., RUMBLE, '26.$ 575
CADILLAC 63, SUBURBAN 4 DR...$ 450
CHANDLER 5 PASS. SEDAN, '26...$ 375

OAK PARK BRANCH
826 Madison-st.
Phone Austin 6072.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN, 5 PASS, '27.$1,985
LA SALLE 1927 PHAETON.....$1,585
NASH ROYAL SEDAN, 5 PASS. '28.$1,250
GARDNER 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1928..$1,100
BUICK MASTER 6 BROUGHAM '27.$1,000
NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS, '28.$1,085
STUDEBAKER PRES. 4 P. CPE., '27.$ 950
PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS., '25...$ 850
BUICK MASTER 6 ROADSTER, '27..$ 785
PONTIAC SPT. CABRIOLET CPE.'27.$ 525

May be purchased from income—the easy G. M. A. C. Plan. Your car in trade.

Above showrooms open Evenings and Sundays.

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3 DAY SALE

SEPT. 21-22-23

10—SEDANS—10

STANDARD MAKES.

YOUR CHOICE

$150

EACH, TERMS, TRADE.

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. GOOD TIRES. EQUIPPED.

MANY OTHER USED CAR BARGAINS.

THOS. J. HAY, INC.
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTORS.
2521 S. Michigan
VICTORY 8200.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Only One Object in View

TO SELL EVERY CAR WAY BELOW COST

LOOK! LOOK!

Buick Tour., late model. Sale price...$45
Gray Coach, runs good. Sale price...$45
Dort Sedan, Lycoming motor.....$145
Hudson Coach, balloons, like new...$185
Nash Spec. 6 Sedan, like new car...$225
Hupp Sedan, good car; bargain.....$145
Auburn Sedan, 4 wh. brakes.....$295
Studebaker Special 6 Sedan $185
Willys-Knight Sedan; a fine car.....$185
Essex Coach '26, new paint.....$225
Chevrolet, 1927 Coach; guarantee....$395

MANY OTHERS.

WITH A GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS.

MILWAUKEE-AV. MOTOR SALES
2304-14 Milwaukee-av.
CHEVROLET DEALERS SINCE 1916.

Dashiell Motor Co.,
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
3232 MILWAUKEE-AV.
5725 BROADWAY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

BIG SALE
CHEVROLETS

'27 COACHES.....$275
'27 SEDANS.....350
'27 CABRIOLETS....350
'26 COUPE.....200

MANY OTHER MODELS OF CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. WE ARE CLEANING OUT OUR STOCK. ALL USED CARS MUST GO. SALE RUNS ALL WEEK.

4855 BROADWAY

STORAGE SALE

ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23D.
25 Cars Will Be Sold for Warehse. Charges. SALE FROM 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. SUNDAY. Some of the Cars offered are:
Hupmobile Coupe, 1924.....$80
Essex Coupe, 1926; like new.....498
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927; like new.....325
Dodge Sedan, 1927; like new.....372
Essex Coach, 1925.....118
Jewett Touring, 1925; winter incl.....95
MANY OTHER CARS, ALL BARGAINS.
HUB STORAGE CO.,
Ogden-av. at Keeler. Rockwell 5500.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

You Can Afford to Own This Supreme Motor Car

It is not necessary for the family in comfortable financial circumstances to content itself with any car less than a Lincoln. The purchase of a new Lincoln might, it is true, constitute an extravagance for some such families. But a reconditioned Lincoln, which compares favorably with the latest models in every respect, is well within their reach.

Reconditioned Lincolns are being sold every day by AUTHORIZED DEALERS for from fifteen to thirty-five hundred dollars. Every one of these is a handsome, smooth running automobile—a Lincoln, with all the qualities this famous name suggests. Specially trained mechanics, employed only by the AUTHORIZED DEALERS, go over every Lincoln that is traded in with all the care that could be given a ten thousand dollar motor car. The result is that these reconditioned models look and perform so much like new cars that only an expert would quickly discern the difference. They will give their new owners countless thousands of miles of perfect service.

See the dependable AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER nearest you today. He will show you exactly the car you want, offering you convenient terms and a standard guarantee to protect your investment.

A long season of beautiful driving weather lies ahead. Why not have a Lincoln to help you enjoy it?

LINCOLN

LINCOLN

Values, among the later models, such as are not often seen in print.

THEY REQUIRE NO FURTHER COMMENT!

DIETRICH SEDAN
7 PASS., $2,650.

BRUNN SEDAN
5 PASS., $2,150.

DIETRICH SEDAN
7 PASS., $2,150.

BRUNN SEDAN
7 PASS., $1,750.

ALSO

'28 CADILLAC 3-41 TOWN SEDAN...$2,750
CADILLAC 7 PASS. SEDAN.....$1,000
PEERLESS VICTORIA COUPE.....$975
LINCOLN 7 PASS. PHAETON $875
PAIGE 2 DOOR BROUGHAM.....$675
PAIGE 7 PASS. SEDAN $450
LINCOLN 5 PASS. SEDAN $375

Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc.
Authorized Lincoln Dealers,
4700 Washington-blvd.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

MOSS AUTO SALES

1929 Buick Mst. brgh., 120-in.whl.base.Barg.
1929 Chrysler 75 Town sed., equip., Barg.
1929 Ford Roa Flying Cloud sed., like new...$1,495
1929 Nash adv. 6 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 1,395
1929 Nash spec. 6 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 1,250
1929 Pontiac landau sed., 6 wheels 995
1929 Pontiac coach 5 pass., equip..... 750
1929 Essex coach 5 pass., equip..... 750
1929 La Salle sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. 1,295
1928 La Salle convt. cpe., rumble seat 1,595
1928 Buick Mast. Brough., trunk.... 1,395
1928 Buick Mstr. cpe., 4 p., 5 mod. 1,395
1928 Buick Mstr. sed., 5 p., equip. 1,295
1928 Buick Mstr. Town sed., 47-S equ 1,195
1928 Buick Mstr. sed., 4 dr., 5 pass., 1,150
1928 Buick Mstr. cpe., 4 pass., equip. 1,150
1928 Buick Std. sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 995
1928 Buick Std. coupe, rumble seat.. 995
1928 Buick Std. sed., 2 dr., 5 pass. 950
1928 Hupp 6 De Luxe sed., 6 w. whls. 1,195
1928 Essex cpe., 2 pass., rumb. seat.... 695
1928 Pontiac cpe., 2 pass., equip..... 695
1928 Chev. conv. cpe., rumble seat.. 695
1928 Chev. landau sed., 4 door..... 695
1928 Chevrolet coach, equipped..... 595
1928 Ford mod. A tudor, equipped.. 595
1928 Ford Mod. A spt. cpe., rumb. st. 595
1928 Ford Mod. A roadster, equipped 595
1928 Willys Knight conv. cpe., rumb. 750
1927 Buick Mstr. sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 850
1927 Buick Std. sed., 2 dr., 5 pass. 725
1927 Buick Std. sed., 2 dr., 5 pass. 695
1927 Studebaker cpe., 4 pass. equip.. 895
1927 Ford coupe, nice 225
1926 Buick sedan, 2 door, 5 pass..... 595
1926 Hupmobile 8 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass. 595
1926 Flat Baby Brough., 4 dr., 5 pass.. 495
1926 Olds coach, equipped..... 595
1-3 down, balance 16 mos. Yes, we trade.

6529 Cottage Grove-av.

PLAZA 5000.

Big Cut in Price

To Quickly Move Our Stock of Following Cars:

1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe.
1927 Nash Ambassador Sedan.
1926 Buick 2 door Sedan.
1926 Reo Roadster.
1925 Willys-Knight 4 cyl. Sedan.
1925 Wills Sainte Claire 7 pass. Sedan.
1923 Nash Light 6 Sedan.
1923 Dodge Touring Car.
1925 Reo 9 Sedan.
1924 Reo C Sedan.
1924 Reo Touring.
1924 Essex Coach.

Priced $100 and Up

Lavery Bros., Reo Dealers,
6127 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. MID. 5300.

WAREHOUSE SALE!!

Brand new 1928 model automobiles.
BUY AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
Factory Surplus. Popular Make.
Act Quick. Limited Supply.
410 E. 39-st. Open to 10 P. M.
DOUGLAS 2730-4553.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILES

FROM

Gambill Motor Co.
INC.
Hupmobile Distributors

The buyer of a used Hupmobile receives, just as a new car buyer does, a

FREE MEMBERSHIP

for the life of his car, in the GAMBILL HUPP SERVICE CLUB, which features free inspection, quick adjustment, emergency service, free towing, special allowances on tires, special insurance service, and other features.

All the Hupmobiles listed below have been taken in on NEW HUPMOBILE SALES, on many of them the former owner merely desiring a different model more suited to his individual needs.

They are mechanically like new, for they have been carefully checked in our own plant, and any part showing wear replaced.

You are invited to inspect these cars and drive them.

Hupmobile 1928 5 pass. sedan. The 6 of the Century. Gray and black finish and beautiful mohair interior perfect. Natural wood wheels, practically new Goodyear tires, Lorraine spot, snubbers, etc. $470 down.

Hupmobile 1928 Brougham. The 8 of the Century. Tan and black Duco finish. Green mohair interior without spot or blemish. 6 wire wheels with new Goodyear tires, 2 mounted forward. Trunk rack, snubbers, other desirable equipment. $550 down.

Hupmobile 6 of the Century Brougham, 1928. New car appearance in attractive green and black Duco and green mohair interior. Disc wheels, pract. new Goodyear tires. Trunk rack, snubbers, etc. $460 down.

Hupmobile 8 Brougham, 1st Series, 1928. Excellent buff and black finish, brown velour interior. New Goodyear tires. Trunk, snubbers, Lorraine spot, etc. A very desirable model. $380 down.

Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 5 pass., '26. Newly refinished in light brown and black. Brown mohair interior with new seat covers. New Goodyear tires, Lorraine spot, snubbers, 4 wheel brakes, etc. Only $430 down.

Hupmobile 8 Sedan, '25. Just refinished in an attractive Duco combination. Interior excellent. 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spot, heater, etc. Special at $330 down.

	DOWN.
HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN	$260
HUPMOBILE 8 TOURING	$220
HUPMOBILE 4 CYL. TOURING	$140
HUPMOBILE 4 CYL. CLUB SEDAN	$180
HUPMOBILE 4 CYL. SEDAN	$114
HUPMOBILE 4 CYL. COUPE	$110
HUPMOBILE 4 CYL. ROADSTER	$78

Many other late model cars, various makes.

Every car sold on
5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
Liberal Terms. Trade.

Gambill Motor Co.
2230 S. MICHIGAN
Phone Calumet 5800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NORTHWEST BUYERS

25 CARS
AT REDUCED PRICES.

$25 TO $150

Owing to the lateness of the season these cars must be moved in the next three days. They have been priced considerably higher. We are closing our lot for this season and haven't room for them inside. Here are some of the makes we have:

HUDSON COACH
FORD SEDANS (4)
HUPMOBILE TOURING
STUDEBAKER SEDAN
OVERLAND SEDAN
HUPMOBILE SEDAN
MOON TOURING
CHEVROLET SEDANS (2)
HAYNES TOURING
FORD ROADSTER
AUBURN TOURING
DODGE SEDAN (2)
STAR TOURING
NASH TOURING
WESTCOTT TOURING
ESSEX COACH

You can be money ahead by buying here now.

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
3430 N. Crawford-av.
3252 Milwaukee-av.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

BUICKS

AND OTHER MAKES.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN.
Series 128, 7 pass.; run less than 1,000 miles. This car is fully equipped. Original price $2,230. Our price $1,675.

OAKLAND 1927 LANDAU
5 Pass. Sedan. Has 5 excellent tires. Finish and upholstering are perfect. Mechanically O. K. A real buy at $595.

BUICK 1928 BROUGHAM.
5 pass., Series 128. Is finished in deep maroon, with black top. Has 5 good tires, trunk, bumpers, spotlight, etc. Cannot be told from new. $1,500.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN.
De Luxe 5 pass., is fully equipped, including nonbreakable glass in windshield. See this car before deciding. $595.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN.
Two door, Series 115. Exactly like new. Has all practically new tires. Front and rear bumper, spotlight. Choice buy. $895.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.
1926. 5 pass. Finished in beautiful maroon, with black trim. This car is in good dependable condition, is fully equipped, and has 5 excellent tires. Rare buy. $695.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
BUICK DEALER.
2623-35 Milwaukee-av. Cap. 2800.
3153-61 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2840.
3848-52 W. North-av. Cap. 1125.
4037 Milwaukee-av. Kil. 6700.

$20—DOWN—$20

Chevrolet Landau Sed., driven 429 mi. $675
1927 Studebaker Coach, Standard..... 495
1927 Essex Coach, a real buy..... 525
1926 Hudson Sedan, 7 pass..... 522
1928 Willys-Knight, 66A sed., like new. 1,173
1927 Ford Roadster, perfect condition.. 150
Packard Single 6, 4 p. coupe, like new 875
1926 Buick Sedan, Standard, fine cond. 495
1926 Oakland Roadster, like new..... 335
1926 Nash Sedan, Adv., 5 pass..... 522
1928 Essex Sedan, like new car..... 573
1927 Moon Sedan, perfect condition..... 559
1926 Flat Baby Sedan, a dandy car..... 675
56 others from $25 to $1,200. Always open. Terms, trade. 4 1353 Milwaukee-av. 150

A REMARKABLE VALUE.

Hudson '28

Custom Built Brougham.
Wonderful Condition.
Wire Wheels, Trunk, Access.
Prospect 0556.

A $10 DOWN SALE.

25 guar. Used Cars: all makes; from $50 and up. 3100 Montrose. Always open.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

THE NEW

400

NASH

Country-wide popularity! The Chicago Nash company is now in a position to offer an unparalleled line of Used Nash Cars, reconditioned and guaranteed, that are equally as popular in the used car field.

A FEW SELECTIONS.

NASH 1928 2 DOOR COACH, MODEL 363, 5 PASS.—Original two-tone Duco of deep green, trimmed in black. Comes fully equipped with balloon bumpers, 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, trunk on rear, 5 disc wheels, and Goodyear balloon tires. Driven only 3,091 miles and still like new. A real bargain.

NASH 1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, MODEL 370, ADVANCED 6—Beautiful finish of deep blue. Interior, of velour upholstering is spotless; bumpers, spotlight, trunk rack, motometer on dashboard, Goodyear balloon tires, and snubbers are part of the equipment. Car has appearance of new throughout. See this for a real value.

NASH 1928 2 DOOR COACH, MODEL 323, STANDARD 6, 5 PASSENGER—Interior and exterior show the wonderful care it has had by former owner. The finish is a beautiful color of deep maroon, trimmed in red and gold stripes. Goodyear balloons appear almost new. Smooth performance and quick pickup are some of the features of the engine; 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Special price to sell.

NASH 1927 4 DOOR SEDAN, MODEL 269—This is an extraordinary buy. It was owned by a prominent manufacturer, and today it is in splendid condition. Equipped with disc wheels, Lorraine driving light, Goodyear balloons, snubbers, wheel brakes, motometer, etc. Selling 'way below its cost.

NASH 1927 COUPE, MODEL 225, STANDARD 6—Duco finish of deep green; driven very little. Comes equipped with motometer, snubbers, bumpers, 6 wheel brakes, 7 bearing crankshaft, etc. A quiet, smooth running car that has never left the Chicago boulevards. A bargain.

NASH 1928 4 DOOR SEDAN, MODEL 32, BIG 6, 7 PASS.—Finish of deep maroon. Velour upholstering is spotless. Equipped with Lorraine driving light, 4 brand new Firestone balloons, spare, motometer, etc. Driven only 3,571 miles. Motor in perfect condition. Bargain.

Many others to choose from.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Chicago Nash Co.
2501 S. Michigan-av.
PHONE CALUMET 2000.
OPENING EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Buicks Buicks

To appreciate the many remarkable values offered inspect the large stock of practically new cars at

James Levy Motors Co.

BUICK 1928, 58 COUPE. 128-inch wheelbase; 5 pass. A perfect car which cannot be distinguished from new. Priced low, $1,495.

BUICK 1927, 50 SEDAN, 7 pass. Master 6, in excellent condition. Fully equipped. See this barrain. Only $1,350.

BUICK 1927, 51 BROUGHAM, Master 6, like new in every respect. Must be seen to appreciate its value at $1,175.

BUICK 1928, 47 SEDAN, 5 pass. Master 6, just like the day it left the factory. Priced exceptionally low, $1,100.

BUICK 1926, 48 COUPE, 4 pass. The custom built body, motor, tires, etc., are perfect in every detail. See and you will buy it: $900.

BUICK 1927, 47 SEDAN, 4 door, 5 pass. Master 6. Several of these cars, all in the pink of condition. Only $850.

AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN '26. Shows the careful care it has had. Many extras, new car xuar. $700.

CHEVROLET SEDAN '28. Can hardly be told from new. Full equipment. $600.

PACKARD '24 SEDAN, 5 pass. One of those perfect running, excellent appearing Packards. Really a "buy of buys": $700.

OLDSMOBILE '28 SEDAN, 5 pass. We were able to get this car at a very low price and are passing the saving on to you. It's a perfect. $650.

DODGE '26 SEDAN. Here's a chance to buy an excellent car with a perfect motor, good tires and finish, for only $350.

Terms May Be Arranged.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

Indiana-av. at 23d
Calumet 4626

Arnold-Towne
DE SOTO DEALERS.

Today's Special Values $150 to $650

FORD Fordor Sedan, '25; balloon tires..$140
BUICK Coupe, 4 cyl., 5 pass.; new tires 150
CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926; perfect..... 230
NASH Sedan, 1926, light 6, 4 door..... 385
ERSKINE Sedan, 1928, 4 door..... 485
OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 1927, 4 door..... 475
OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1927; 4 whl. brks. 485
BUICK Sedan, 1926 master 6, 5 pass.. 650

TERMS ARRANGED.

5450 Broadway
Longbeach 5286. Open Eves and Sunday.

Checker Taxi Men!

Here is your opportunity to make a good investment for attracting big business. We have several '26, '27, and '28 shiny 7 pass. Buicks—painted Checker color, with partition between driver and passenger compartments. These exceptional values thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned, have passed our rigid inspection, and are ready to go.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., INDIANA-AV. AT 23D. CALUMET 4626.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE.

HUPMOBILE TOURING.
PEERLESS TOURING.
PEERLESS SEDAN.
PAIGE SEDAN.
RICKENBACKER COACH.
2255 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 3900.

GONE OUT OF BUSINESS.

CLOSING OUT.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
1 Wills St. Clair. 1 Reo phaeton, Hudson '26 coach; wond. barg. See 'em today. 2529 MILWAUKEE-AV. ALB. 6750.
AUBURN—68 PHAETON SEDAN. 1929 model, demonstrator.
Auburn 6-66 Sedan, driven 2,700 mis.; act quick; price low.
Dodge Sedan, late 1927; A1 condition; bargain; terms or trade.
5718 S. Western.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Chicago's Oldest Distributor

2211 Michigan-av.
2246-2248 Michigan-av.
Calumet 6065. Calumet 6063.

NO FINANCE CHARGE!

BUICK 5 PASS. COUPE and the famous Master 6 chassis with 4 wheel brakes. We challenge duplication and invite comparison with any offered from every standpoint. The proof is here if you will take the time to look. Bright new finish, excellent interior and a sweet running automobile. Come in and drive it. $400.

CHRYSLER 58 1926 SEDAN. Ought to sell itself on sight. It's exceptionally clean and evidences care and attention not shown to one in ten. Has all practical accessories, 5 good tires, very nice interior, and should appeal to the family seeking a good, reliable economical car without heavy investment. $450.

REO 1925 COUPE. Splendid buy for salesman, contractor, mariner, professional person, or one who works from his car. Needs nothing in the way of mechanical adjustments or painting. A set of brand new Goodrich Silvertown balloon tires were installed before trading. Has all equipment. $425.

CADILLAC 8 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Puts up a very nice appearance. It was recently refinished. Interior well preserved, and in addition to good tires has body bars on rear panel. We believe in offering this car at the price that it will be the means of selling many more cars for us, consequently it bears the fair price ticket of $425.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 CYLINDER '26 TOURING WITH ENCLOSURE. Ideal for any season or weather condition. It has come into our possession with low mileage. Mechanically it would be smooth and quietly and should give very satisfactory service. Has 4 wheel brakes, other features. $525.

HUDSON CUSTOM BROUGHAM. This is a recent production. The car with 4 doors and leather back panel. 6 excellent tires, paint like new, 4 wheel brakes and 100% mechanically it would be folly not to invest in a car of this type without personally having investigated this value at $875.

PACKARD 6 1926 SEDAN, 5 PASS. In first class coach and mechanical condition and a value that will appeal instantly upon inspection. It has had a great deal of service and will stand comparison with any you can buy at anywhere near our figure.

PAIGE STRAIGHT 8 1928 SERIES SEDAN. There are just two ways to buy a car, one and compare it with others, or get all the facts before buying. We want you to feel the thrill of handling this remarkable Paige and know the long life advantages and smoothness afforded by the 4 speed transmission. It's like new in everything except price. The mileage is low and the tires show little or no signs of wear. $1,400.

THE ABOVE AND MANY OTHERS MAY BE SEEN AT OUR TWO STORES.
2211 and 2246 Michigan-av.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.

Bird-Sykes

A USED CAR LOT WITH A REPUTATION

Our policy of advertising the truth—of honestly pricing our used cars—of offering late models and a wide selection of

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

AS LOW AS

10% DOWN

makes possible greater sales and greater turnover—this is to your advantage—YOU SAVE MONEY.

Below are listed only a few of our many unusual values.

	DOWN.
Hudson Brougham, 1927, 4 door, like new in every respect	$67.50
Hupmobile 8, 7 pass. Sedan; sold with a new car service warranty	$117.50
Oakland, 1926, 2 door sedan	$47.50
Hupmobile 8, 1926, 5 pass. sedan, sold with a new car service warranty	$87.50
Hupmobile, 1926, 6 cyl., 5 pass. sedan; splendid condition	$67.50

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Drive the car you buy for 5 days and if you are not satisfied for any reason whatsoever, drive it back. We will allow you credit on any other car of equal or greater price.

USED CAR EXCHANGE
7642 Cottage Grove-av.
Radcliffe 5080.

FITZPATRICK'S

BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED CARS.
Lincoln Le Baron Sedan; 6 whls...$2,875
1928 Nash Sedan; Special; 4 door... 1,295
1928 Buick 61 Brgham.; 6 wire whls.. 1,495
1928 Buick 28-58 Coupe; 5 pass.... 1,295
1928 Buick "48" Coupe; 4 pass..... 1,150
1926 Packard Club Sedan; 4 door.... 985
1927 Buick Coupe; 5 pass.; Master.. 550
1927 Buick Sedan; Master; 4 door... 850
1926 Hudson Brougham, cust. built. 850
1928 Oakland Coupe; 2 pass.; latest. 550
1927 Chrysler Sedan; 6-70; 4 door.... 795
1928 Hudson Brougham; 4 door..... 795
1928 Nash Sedan; Special; 4 door.... 695
1927 Hudson Sedan; 4 door; 5 pass. 695
1928 Nash Coupe; Spec.; 2 pass.; rum. 595
1928 Buick Sedan; Master; 4 door... 595
1927 Jordan Roadster; Line 8; rumble 595
1927 Nash Sedan; Adv.; 4 door..... 595
1928 Chevrolet Landau; Imperial..... 595
1927 Buick Sedan; Standard; 4 door. 545
1927 Buick Coach; Stand.; Blue Duco 545
1928 Buick Sedan; Special; 4 door.... 495
1928 Essex Sedan; 4 door; equip..... 495
1927 Nash Roadster; Adv.; classy.... 495
1927 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan 395
1927 Oakland Coach; in fine shape.... 395
1927 Dodge Coupe; 2 pass.; al. new.... 295
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan; 4 door.... 295
1926 Nash Coach; Special Six..... 245
1924 Peerless 78; Sedan; 4 door..... 195
1927 Cadillac Phaeton; 4 pass..... 195
1927 Rollin Coupe; 2 pass.; 4 brks.... 195
1-3 DOWN. BALANCE TO SUIT. TRADE.

FITZPATRICK
6555 COTTAGE GROVE.
ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200.

E. DENEMARK

BARGAINS

Actual Values in our large selection of used cars will be appreciated when you inspect our splendid display.

Cadillac 1928 Spt. Rdst., 6 wire whls. $3,250
Cadillac 1928 5 Pass. Sedan..... 3,250
Cadillac 314 7 Pass. Sedan..... 1,875
La Salle 1928 7 Pass. Sedan..... 1,575
La Salle 1928 Spec. Rdstr..... 1,475
La Salle 1928 5 Pass. Sedan..... 1,350
La Salle 1928 Conv. 2 Pass. Coupe.... 1,650
La Salle 1927 5 Pass. Sedan..... 1,650
Kissel 1928 Sd. 6 5 Pass. Sedan..... 1,275
Paige 1928 St. 8 5 Pass. Sedan..... 1,275
Paige 6 6 Pass. Bro. Sedan..... 479
Buick 1928 Model 58 5 Pass. Coupe.. 1,395

3860 OGDEN-AV.
CRAWFORD 4100.

$20 DOWN

Chevrolet 1927 Coach, perfect.
Essex 1927 Sedan, perfect.
Dodge 1927 Coupe, perfect.
Paige $675; sedan; perfect; new tires.
Buick 1929 5 Pass. Coupe.
Dodge 1923 Sedan.
Hupmobile Roadster.
Jewett Special Sedan, late 1926.
SEVEN MORE AT VERY LOW PRICES.
S. W. GR. PAIGE, 1714 W. 95th. Bev. 2400

BUICK COUPE, LATE '28 STAN. AS NEW. Buick sedan, 1928, like new; fine saving. Whippet coach, '28, mech. perf.; make offer. 2 Pontiacs, landau sedans, '27; choice, $450. 2 Pontiacs, '28, coach and sed.; coupe; biz savg. Cadillac conv. coupe, '29 wire whls.; like new. Will take 50% off list price.

KAVANAGH,
3922 Irving Park-blvd. Independence 0090.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

GIGANTIC SALE BEGINS TODAY

**MOVE EVERY USED CAR OFF THE FLOOR IN 10 DAYS. WE FORGOT ABOUT PRICE. WE ARE GOING TO

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC 314.

One of the most beautifully appearing and most perfect performing 4 passenger custom built phaetons possible to conceive at an unheard-of price of $1,250. Mortgage foreclosure proceedings makes the sacrifice. this fully equipped car with 6 tires, tonneau, etc., and what not. Must sell at once! Might trade. 2738 Grove-av., Apt. 303, Mohawk 3102.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN.

Car has been driven only 8,700 miles and does not show a sign of wear. Motor, new wheel brakes and full balloon tires. Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice. Phone Sunnyside 4388.

CHANDLER—'24 COACH, 5 PASS., FULLY equipped; paint like new; bargain. $250. 1149 Dealers' Tour., Phone L. V. 4396.

CHANDLER — SEDAN LATE MODEL; fully equipped; a wonderful car at a sacrifice; terms. 4442 Irving Park.

CHANDLER '27; 5 PASS SEDAN; FULLY equipped; like new; cost $1,895; sacrifice, $595. 1 shot owner. 2347 Mondamin-av. Call 4212.

CHANDLER '27; 5 PASS SEDAN; FULLY equipped; like new; cost $1,895; sacrifice, $595. 1 shot owner. 2347 Mondamin-av., upstairs. Kildare 1937.

CHEVROLET

BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET FROM THE CHEVROLET CO., MICHIGAN-AV. Direct in the Heart of Automobile Row. ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

PROMPT DELIVERY ON ANY MODEL.

WE EXTEND LIBERAL TERMS. FREE MEMBERSHIP IN OUR SERVICE CLUB. FREE INSPECTION FOR 1 YEAR. UNLIMITED DRIVING LESSONS.

USED CHEVROLETS CUT TO THE BONE.

1927 Chev. Cabriolet Coupe; like new...$375
1927 Chev. Coach; excel. mech. cond...$350
1927 Chev. Sedan; new car appear....$385
1926 Chev. Coupe; real bargain.....$225
1925 Chev. Sedan; excel. finish.....$195

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED AND ARE READY TO GO.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. LIBERAL TERMS. TRADE.

MICHIGAN AVE. CHEV. CO.,
2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

Chevrolets—Big Drop
Latest '26-'27 Models.

200 TO PICK FROM
$50 DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY
$50 STATE LICENSE FREE.
COACHES, SEDANS, LANDAUS....$175 UP
COUPES, ROADSTERS, CABRIOLETS....$175 UP
Will make cars taken as first payment.
Open eves. and Sundays.

CHEVROLETS.

16-1927 Coaches.....$285 up
5-1927 Coupes ..... 285 up
4-1927 Sedans ..... 375 up
3-1926 Coupes ..... $185 each
These cars carry 90 day guar. Easy terms.
2000 S. Clark-st. Bristol 7300.

CHEVROLET, 1928.

Coach; like new; spec. equip.; must sell at sacrifice; $550. 1 block east of Kedzie-av. Louis 2d apt., Kildare 5989.

CHEVROLET — LATE LANDAU SEDAN; runs and looks like new; new balloons; original 35% bare. Owner, $340 Monroe-av. 1st. Vincennes 9603.

CHEVROLET—LATE '28 RED CABRI.; can't tell from brand new; looks extras; new paint; new motor. 6749 Perry-st. 1st Wentworth 4748.

CHEV.-SED. '27; DRIVEN 8,600 MI.; 6 balloon tires, lots extra; new $800; sacrifice $495 cash. Owner, 1832 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 3504.

Chevrolet—$20 Down.

All models. Pay as you ride. Balance 12, 15 or 18 months. 2022 N. California-av.

CHEVROLET — SEDAN; LATE MODEL; like new; cost $745; sacrifice, $495; will take $125; will be home Sunday till 1 p. m. 3645 W. Polk-st. 1st floor.

CHEVROLET '27 COACH; FULLY EQUIPPED; like new; carries new car guarantee; only $425. Terms if desired. Joseph Harris Finance, 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

CHEV.—LATEST CABRIOLET; LEATHER in rumble seat; mech. perf. Must sacrifice. Arrange terms. 7211 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLET—1928 4 DOOR SEDAN; 1 MO. old; must sell at once; balance of payments. Reserve $310. 3015 Lawrence-av.

CHEVROLET—'26 COACH; GOOD RUNNING condition; sacrifice. Terms, $ 5. M. Strott, 1031 Granville-av. Briargate 0915.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '27. DRIVEN 5,100 mi.; selling on account of death; $350. 7 Artesian. 1219 N. Austin-blvd.

CHEV.—COUPE, 1927. A REAL BUY, WILL sell for best offer. Mr. Roth, 4453 N. Clark-st. Key. 6725.

CHEV.—COUPE, 1927; WILL SACRIFICE. All good; loads of extras. Mr. Gates, 2 Rideland-av. Fair. 9622.

CHEV.—COACH, 1927; NEED CASH; WILL sell cheap; excellent cond. Friedman, 3546 N. Artesian. Rav. 4097.

CHEV.—COACH, 1926, LOOKS AND RUNS like new. Will sacrifice. Mr. Zemel, 1400 Greenleaf-av. Hum. 8085.

CHEVROLET—1928 CABRIOLET, 4 WHEEL brks, fully equipped, run 1,700 miles. Sacrifice. 4407 N. Madison-st. Uptown 1113.

CHEV.—EARLY '27 COUPE; RUNS, LOOKS like new; 5 balls.; extras; $295; bargain. 6749 Perry, 1st. West. 4748.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE '27; ONLY 16M; looks and runs like new; terms. Johnson Berg. Finance, 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, 1928; FULLY EQP. Can be seen at town evenings after 6. Call 11319 Stephenson-av.

CHEVROLET—LATE '28 COACH; NEW car and throughout; fully eqpd.; except. price. Terms. 1753 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET — SEDAN; NEW CAR appearance; new tires. Must sacrifice. 3032 Montrose. Keystone 4668.

CHEV.—COUPE, 1,800 MI.; PERFECT CONDITION; extras; $395. Ph. Ravenswood 9777.

CHEVROLET—SEDAN, LATE '24, $75, OR will offer takes it. 1822 S. Laflin-st.

CHEVROLET COACH, LATE '27; LIKE NEW; 5,000 mi.; owner, $ 1. 6121 Perry-st.

CHEV.—COACH, LATE '27; LOW MIL.; FUL. equip.; $385; tms. 5522 Wab. West. 4662.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '27. $200; GD. COND. 4474 Armitage-av.

CHEVROLET—CPE, LATE '25. FULLY EQ. tires; bare; $150; tms. 6856 S. State.

CHEV.—'27 CABRIOLET MODEL AA; SAME as new; asking $445. 1733 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—COACH, PERF. COND.; desire ill sold at once. Grace, 4794 Logan-blvd.

CHEVROLET—ALL MODELS; '26, '27, '28; at sacrifice; tms. trade. 2411 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, JUST LIKE NEW. Call Spaulding 2100.

CHEV.—5 PASS. COUPE, MOD. 27; just like new. Run just a few miles. Bargain. Terms if desired. Also 1926 sedan; special price. Open evenings. Also Sunday.

CHEV.—'28 COUPE; A-1 COND.; AN EXtra; might give time.; pri. Sunny. 9899.

CHEVROLET—27 CABRIOLET; SPLENDID cond.; $350. Edgewater 9003.

CHEV.—COUPE, 1926 EXCEL. COND. Call Austin 2979.

CHEVROLET—1927 COUPE; PRICE $300; terms. Call 104 S. 810 N. Lawndale.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, $235; PERF. cond.; 4320 N. Keddie-av. Jun. 6869.

CHEVROLET—TOUR.; WINTER ENCL.—MOD. 27; 2811 Monroe. Ked. 9336.

CHEVROLET—'28 COUPE; COMPL. EQPD. Must sacrifice. 3 Kenwood 4505.

CHEVROLET — CABRIOLET, '28. FULLY equip.; like new; bargain. 6749 Perry-st. 1st Wentworth 4748.

CHEV.-SED. '27; DRIVEN 8,600 MI.; 6 balloon tires, lots extra; new $800; sacrifice $495 cash. Owner, 1832 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 3504.

DODGE—SENIOR SEDAN. A 1928 MODEL; is like new throughout and not much more than half of any car. Color is Cobalt blue; upholstery is mohair. Your car for a down payment of $392. Original cost was $1,495. Bought no very long ago. 3252 Milwaukee-av. Pensacola 7500.

DODGE—MUST SACR MY RECENT MODEL 4 door sedan; hardly used by me and is practically new. Original balloons; has every conceivable equipment. Need cash; first $350 takes it. No dealers. 2231 N. Kedzie-av.

DODGE — SENIOR 6. 4 PASS. COUPE. IN beautiful shape painted in Brewster green and has Broadcloth upholstery; fully equipped and down payment of only $308 makes it your car. Ideal for the small family. 3252 Milwaukee-av. Phone Pensacola 7500.

DODGE—LATE '27 SEDAN; CAN HARDLY tell from new; trite fin.; extras; biz saving; small amount down. Owner, 8340 Indiana-av. 1st. Vincennes 9609.

DODGE—1928 FASTEST 4 COUPE, WITH rumble seat; has 4 wheel brakes; tires and finish brand new; $625. 5454 W. Madison. Mansfield 2600. Open eves.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN. ORIG. FINISH; HAS new car appearance and performance; fully eqpd.; $395. 5454 W. Madison. Mans. 2600.

DODGE—1925 DE LUXE SEDAN. Motor, tires, finish, uphol. A1. Price reasonable. Ardmore 1287.

DODGE—COUPE '27; PER COND.; FUL. eq.; will sac., $345; tms. 5522 Wab. West. 4662.

DODGE—DE LUXE SED., LATE '26; A real beauty; full eqpd., like new; $265; tms. 5522 Wab. West. 4662.

DODGE—B SEDAN, 1926; DRIVEN 3,500 Can't be told from new. Fully equip. Guar., barg. $315. tms. trade. 2484 Milw.

DODGE—BUSINESS COUPE, 1926; EXCELlent cond.; looks like new; price $250. Keystone 5826. 4045 N. Harding-av.

DODGE—1926 A SEDAN, $375. Call Midway 3041. W. Dr.-St.-st. 1st floor.

DODGE—LATEST '28 DE LUXE 6 SEDAN. $750. Kenwood 5256.

ELCAR—SED., LATE MODEL RUN BY ME very little and in 1st class cond.; just like new; tires with brand new tires; many extras; 4 wheel brakes; I need cash, will sell for $425. Will be home Sunday till 4 p. m. 3041 W. Dr.-St.-st. 1st floor.

ELCAR—8 SEDAN, LATE '26; GOOD COND. New tires; heater; cheap, or trade for sm. car. 2 miles Euclid Junction Hotel.

ERSKINE 6 COUPE, 1928.

Low mileage; looks and runs like new; fully equipped; sacrifice for quick sale. Priv. party. 5811 Union. Normal 9112.

ESSEX 4 DOOR SEDAN, 1928.

A beautiful car at a remarkable saving. Fully equipped and guaranteed; our price is only $550. Terms arranged to suit.

1210 E. 63D-ST.

ESSEX—COACH, LATE '27. PRACT. A NEW car. Driven very little and well worth what we are asking. $445.
Gordon Motor Co., 2419 Michigan.

ESSEX—COACH, 1927. REBUILT IN GUR shop and guaranteed; new tires; bargain at $375. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway.

ESSEX—1929 PRACTICALLY NEW 4 DOOR sedan; big saving; $ to pay, or trade. Keystone 5310. 3015 Lawrence-av.

ESSEX—'27 COUPE; MECH. PERF.; ORIG. finish. Will be sold for balance of mtge., $495. 6059 Cottage Grove-av.

ESSEX — 1928 COACH; VERY LOW MILEage; perfect cond.; $685. Dashiell Motor Co., 6722 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 4710.

ESSEX COACH, 1927.

ESSEX COACH, LATE '27. PERFECT. $425. Owner, 8005 Drexel-av. Rad. 7758.

ESSEX—1925 6 COACH; $80; mech. perf. 6 mos. guar. 6 McCRAY.

ESSEX—4 SEDAN, $85; FINE COND., BAL Worth $200. Owner Regent 3644.

ESSEX—28. 4 DR. SED.; $485; VERY GD. cond.; like new; $300 cash. 3507 Lake-av.

ESSEX—6 COACH, $165; MUST SACR. THIS car at once. Owner, 7144 S. Union-av.

ELGIN—6. 5 PASS. SEDAN; GOOD TIRES; mech. perfect. Graceland 0218.

FLINT — SEDAN, LATE MODEL, VERY good cond.; $395. Lange Buick Dealer, 3850 W. North-av. Cap. 1128.

FLINT—6-40 SPORT, WINTER ENCL., 4 wh. brakes, bumpers, ed. tires. MR. CHARLES, 3244 Evergreen-av.

FLINT—SEDAN; MOD. 55. JUST OVERhauled; paint job good. Priv. owner; no brokers; reas. Ph. Palisade 5188.

FLINT—SED. LATE MODEL; MOTOR WONderful cond.; new duco; $295. Lange Buick, 3153 N. Clark-st. Briti. 2540.

FORD—2 DOOR, 1925, NEW TIRES, TOP, st. covers; over $50 acc. Must sell Sun., 1-6 p. m. Levi, 1427 Kedzie-blvd.

FORD—LATE 1929 FORDOR SEDAN; A1 condition; $200. Call Sunday, 5647 N. Austin-av. Pen. 7998.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '27, GREY DUCO, new tires; original finish and tires; best offer takes it; 418 N. Morgan-st. Hay. 3132.

FORD—1928 ROADSTER, MODEL A. DEMonstrator; full equip.; immediate delivery; bargain. 6059 Cottage Grove. Plaza 6052.

FORDS—1928 MODEL A ALL TYPES; IMM. del. Roy Conrad, 5218 Broadway.

FORD—2 DOOR SEDAN, LATE '26; A1 cond., 5 new tires, bare, $200. Nor. 6043.

FORD—'27 SED.; TIRES LIKE NEW; SAC. $165; tms. 5522 Wab. West. 4662.

FORD—COUPE, 1926, $140; BARGAIN. Call at 3048 S. Turner-av.

FORD—1928 LATEST BRAND NEW STANDard Coupe. 4042 Michigan-av.

FORD—1928 MODEL A SPORT ROADSTER. Every extra; $550. 6001 N. Western.

FORD—COUPE, '27; CARBONATOR AND sport equip.; bare; Slacks, Ken. 0467.

FORD—A 1928 FULL NEW CAR SERV. from dealer. Bit. 3667 or 7748 Mildred-av.

FORD—COUPE '26; TIRES LIKE NEW; car runs perfect. Trade. 6104 Woodlawn, apt. 507.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, MODEL A; PRAC. new; immed. deliv. 7424 Stony Island-av.

FORD—4 DR.; FULLY EQUIPPED; GOOD tires; $150. 2339 N. Kenneth-av.

FORD—COUPE, LATE MODEL; RUNS PERfect; pract. new car. $85. 6905 State.

FORD—FORDOR SED., MOTOR NO 12,600,000; motor perf.; eqpd. $110. 6905 State.

FORD — TOURING, CALIF. TOP; RUNS good tires. $45. 6905 State.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN; OVER 10,000,000 sell for charges; $65. Gar. 7321 Cottage.

FORD ROADSTER '27; A1 COND.; ORIG. FIN. extras. $135. Owner 679 N. Dearborn.

FORD—1926 TUDOR SEDAN, EXC. COND., $245. 7304 Harvard. Stew. 5017.

FORD—MODEL A TOUR.; CASH; REAS.; party sacrificing. 5502 Forest-av. Evanston.

FORD—'25 COUPE AND TUDOR; $95. Perfect cond. 6624 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1925 SEDAN; 2 DOOR; QUICK sale. $140. 4316 N. Whipple.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.

$20 Cash, Bal. $5 Week.

1928 State License Free.

Coupes, sedans, 1926-'27.....$75 up
Tourings, roadsters, 1926-'27.....$40 up
90 DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL CARS.
All Make Cars Taken as First Payment.

Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.
Cor. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORDS—FORDS

FALL CLEARANCE.

Tudors and Fordors, '26s, '27s.....$150 up
Coupes, 1926s and 1927s for.....$150 up
Roadsters and Tourings, '26s, '27s.....$100 up
Trucks, all body types.....$100 up
1-3 down, year to pay. 90 day guarantee.
1928 STATE LICENSE FREE.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. [Always Open.]
OVER 14,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—BIGGEST DROP.

$40 CASH, BALANCE 12 MOS.
Coupes, Sedans, 1926-'27.....$70 Up
Roadsters, Tour., 1926-'27.....$35 Up
All cars reconditioned, 90 day writ. guar.
4010 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FORDS—MODEL A

STANDARD 2 WINDOW COUPES.
Fordors and Tudors Sedans.
Immediate delivery. Terms to suit.
2791 W. MADISON-ST.

FORDS—200 FORDS.

Coupes, Sedans, 1926-27.....$150 Up
Roadsters, Touring, 1926-27.....$ 75 up
Fully equip. 90 day guar. E. Z terms.
3149 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD 1927 COUPE, $235.

Motor No. 14,872,678; run 9,500 miles; 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, lock; special finish; 90 day written guarantee; $40 down, bal. 12 months. 2731 W. Madison-st.

Ford Late '27 Sedan, $248.

Motor No. 14,955,410; used very little; paint, tires, upholstery and motor in elegant condition; new car written guarantee; $40 to 1-3 down, bal. 12 mos. 2751 Madison-st.

Ford 1926 Style Sedan, $100.

5 good tires, bumpers, lock, extras. 90 day new car written guarantee; $40 to 1-3 down, bal. 12 mos. 2761 W. Madison-st.

Ford Late '25 Fordor, $65.

Balloon tires; fully eqpd.; extra good running cond.; must sell. 6719 S. Halsted.

Fords—$1 Down—Auto Loans.

6% $5 weekly, 90 day guar. We trust you. Raming, 766 W. Jackson. Mon. 1098.

FORD—COUPE, LATE MODEL; A1 COND.; new paint; gd. tires; bumpers; has lock; speedometer; will sacrifice for $90. 1321 S. Lawndale-av. Crawford 5916.

FORD '23 COUPE, $85.

Positively can't tell from brand new car throughout; bargain. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORDS—1928, MODEL A.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
2761 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD LATE TOUR., $35.

GOOD TIRES; ALL SET TO GO.
6719 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '26. LOOKS AND runs like new; 5 good tires; front, rear bumpers, speedometer; wheel lock; $155. Owner, 2929 W. Grand-av. Humboldt 2235.

FORD '27 TUDOR, $165.

Motor No. over 14,000,000; eqpd.; bars., part cash or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN; RUNS, LOOKS like new; bright fin.; new tires; $145; give time. 6749 Perry-st. West. 4748.

FORD—MODEL A FORD. MAN NOW SELLing higher priced line, will sell new Ford for best offer. 4610 Washington-blvd.

FORD—'25 ROADSTER; RUNS LIKE NEW; orig. finish; 5 balloons; $100; bare. $35 down. 6749 Perry-av., 1st. West. 4748.

FORD—1925 TUDOR SEDAN, NEW PAINT. Runs like new car. This is a bargain at $150. 4049 Fullerton. Spaulding 8600.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN. LATE MODEL; fully equipped; balloon tires; runs perfect; bargain. $275. 6856 S. State.

FORD—SPORT COUPE, LATEST MODEL A Driven 2,800 miles. Fully eq. Like new. $225 dn., bal. mo. 2484 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—MODEL A; NEW ROADSTER; reas. cash pay. and bal. of ten notes. Priv. party. Cicero 1561-W.

FORD—2 DOOR SED. $100. PRIV. PARTY. 2 miles west. 3457 W. Madison-st.

FRANKLINS—2 REAL BUYS; both late; Series 11; Roadster; 5 P. Sedan; first class cond.; eqpd.; $358 and $440 down. 2251 Mich.-av. Mich. 2000.

Franklin 9-B Sedan.

2 door, 5 pass. In good running condition and offered at real bargain price. Will show by appointment. Address A Y 218, Tribune.

FRANKLIN—BROUGHAM. RECENT MODEL, good mechanical condition. Paint and tires like new. 2200 Diversey-pkwy. Brun. 8300.

FRANKLIN—LATE 10-C DEMI-SEDAN. Phone Greenleaf 5880. Private owner.

FRANKLIN—10-C SEDAN; PERF. COND.; $350. By owner. Tel. Oakland 6011.

GARDNER—5 PASS. CALIFORNIA TOP; fully equip.; ok. sale, $75. Rog. P. 6945.

GRAHAM-PAIGE DEMOS.

All Models. Terms as Low as $125 Down, Bal. 18 Mos.

S. W. Gr.-Paige, 1714 W. 95th. Bev. 2400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—ALL MODELS, DRIVEN only few hundred miles, big savings. Call Keystone 5310. 3011 Lawrence-av.

HUDSON 1927 SEDAN.

Demo., just broken in, which saves you the trouble. Includes bumpers, tire, etc. Trunk, hand shock absorbers. Phone Mr. Murphy Sunday, Calumet 6900, Hudson Motor Co.

HUDSON — LATE 1926 BROUGHAM. AI shape, new tires, new paint; a real buy at $585; also Ford coupe, late '26, $275. Packard coupe, 1926; single at $150. Turner & Hoffman Service, 6930 W. North-av.

HUDSON 1927 BROUGHAM.

Latest type; 4 door; has 4 wheel brakes, trunk, etc.; new car guar.; $695; terms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

HUDSON—LATEST 1928 BROUGHAM. CUStom built; 6,705 run 3,800 mi.; has trunk; equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON — COACH, LATE 1927. NEW green duco; new tires; mechanically perfect. A buy at $795. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway.

HUDSON—LATEST '28 CUSTOM BUILT brougham; prac. a brand new car; party; will sacr. for best offer. 4710 N. Rockwell. Basemt. apt. Edge. 4088.

HUDSON — COACH. THIS HIGH grade automobile can be purchased on extremely low price. $395.
CHRYSLER — SEDAN. 1927. PRICED AT $425 for quick sale; must be seen to be appreciated. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM. HAS THE APPEARance of a new car; low mileage; disc wheels; plenty of extras; bargain at $595. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway.

HUDSON—1928 SERIES 4 DR. BROUGH., 127 in. W. B.; custom built throughout; special lamps, lights, trunk, etc. Almost a new car. $895; tms. trd. 6701 Jackson-blvd.

HUDSON—1928 CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN; like new; will sacrifice. Call Keystone 6719 S. HALSTED-ST.

HUPMOBILE — CENTURY 6 DE LUXE Roadster; 6 disc wheels; less than 60 days old; fully equipped; many extras; cost $1,850; sacr. $1,200; tms. 4442 Irving Pk.

HUPMOBILE—8 LATE 1929 SPORT SEDAN. Wire wheels, fender wells. Just run a few miles. New car guar. Bargain. Terms or trd. 3333 Madison. Alw. open. also Sun.

HUPMOBILE—DE LUXE CUSTOM 6; 6 wire wheels; only 700 miles; bark.; N. W. side. address A 223, Tribune.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 6, FULLY equipped, cowl lights, etc.; big savings; terms. trade. 2719 W. Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE — 1927 MODEL; DRIVEN only 9,500 mi.; can't tell from new; consider trade. Keystone 5310. 3015 Lawrence.

HUPMOBILE—8. '27 SEDAN LIKE NEW; see this; $875, 5667 W. Lake-st.

HUPP—SED., 1927. 5 P.; $685 TODAY; sacrif. Owner, res. 5308 Adams-st. 2d.

HUPP — 8 SPT. RDST. RUMB. SEAT. looks, runs like new. Apt. 8, 1937 Chase.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Hupmobile '27 Sedan, $575.

De Luxe equipment; practically new throughout; guaranteed. Terms. STUDEBAKER DEALER, 3406 Lincoln-av.

HUPMOBILE—MUST SACRIFICE MY LATE model Sedan; run by me only 9,000 miles; the car is in perfect condition and as good as new. Need cash; first $625 takes it. No dealers. 2120 Cortland-st., Apt. 1.

HUPP—'26 SEDAN, 6 CYL. MECHANICALly perfect; orig. finish; chromium plating; a beauty. 5895. 4054 W. Madison-st.

Isotta Fraschini
SPORT PHAETON,
$1,750.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

JEWETT COACH.

1926, easily worth $250 more than our sales price; excellent mechanically; 4 wheel brakes and many extras; just repainted so the appearance is very attractive. Only $445. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

JEWETT—LATE '25 SED.; MOT. TIRES like new; sac. $180; tms. 5522 Wab. West. 4616.

JEWETT—'25 BROUGHAM; ELEGANT CON. 4 wheel brakes; etc.; $350. Red-Law Motor Co., 2318 Michigan-av. Calumet 3166.

JEWETT—COACH; BARG. FOR CASH. CALL owner, Mr. Calhoon or Fairfax 8122.

JORDAN SEDAN.

Here is an unusual bargain; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, 5 good balloon tires, seat covers, bumpers, etc. Appearance is unusually attractive and the motor is in dandy condition. Only $350. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

JORDAN—LINE 8 SED., '27 PERF.; ONLY $750; terms; prop. owners, 10% dn., 18 mos. bal. 7140 S. Halsted. Triangle 9700.

JORDAN—'26 5 P. SED. MARCONI EXC. cond.; new tires; extras; mile, 22,520; sac. at $650. Pri. pty. 2437N. Clark. Div. 2100.

JORDAN — TOUR. A-1 COND. DRIVE; make offer. Nelson, 8506 N. Fairfield.

Kissel 8 1928 Roadster.

Rumble seat, wire wheels. Cost $2,650 4 months ago. Our price $985. Carries new car guarantee. Terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, COUPE, SPORT AND ROADSTER.
6 ALMOST NEW CARS REPOSSESSED, WILL SACRIFICE $1,000.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—LATEST '28 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; run only a few miles; sacrifice for quick sale. 4631 Madison. Austin 5373.

LA SALLE — COUPE, 3 PASS., RUMBLE SEAT; MUST SELL AT ABOUT ½ COST. CALL JAM. 0177 BROADWAY.

LA SALLE—DE LUXE 1928 6, 6 WIRE whls., fender wells, pract. new; full de luxe equipment; barg.; terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

Lincoln Specials

LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON. Latest style, 4 pass. New balloon tires, trunk on rear, and full equipment. Attractively finished in green lacquer. Mechanically perfect and guaranteed. $2,000.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 PASS. It is almost impossible to distinguish this beautiful car from one of the latest deliveries. Rather an advantage in mechanical performance. New deep maroon lacquer finish. Broadcloth upholstery. 5 new full size balloon tires, Lorraine spotlight, etc. $2,000.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 PASS. Latest style with 6 brake system. Exceptionally smart in its new Athenian green lacquer finish. Mohair upholstery recommended. Has new balloon tires, Lorraine spotlight and full equipment. $2,500.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 5 PASS. 6 brake system and new style head lamps. Finished in Lincoln green lacquer and has mohair upholstery in broadcloth. Has Vogue balloon tires, heater, Lorraine spotlight, etc. Owner has always been very careful mechanically and in appearance. $3,000.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 7 PASS. Very latest style with 4 wheel brakes and new headlamps. Finished in Marine blue with broadcloth upholstery. A real buy. Little wear is discernible. Has almost new balloon tires, Houdaille shock absorbers, radiator cap, etc. Guaranteed. $3,300.

All are fully guaranteed.

L. W. Shanesy & Co.
Authorized Lincoln Dealers.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lakeview 8000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN
Authorized Dealers

LINCOLN Roadster, rumble seat ...$3,000
LINCOLN Convertible Coupe 2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. 2,500
LINCOLN Touring, wire wheels 1,750
LINCOLN Sedan Limousine, 4 brakes. 3,500
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 4 pass.... 1,000
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. 1,000

Many others to select from. All are fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Terms arranged.

Triangle Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN
Guaranteed Values.

LINCOLN COUPE, 4 PASS. Very latest model, driven only 2,000 miles. Beautiful Ocean blue and Sea Foam green finish, chamois skin upholstery. Has natural wood wheels, 6 Vogue balloon tires, 6 brake system, heater, 2 sets of slip covers, etc. $3,750

LINCOLN LEBARON SEDAN. Latest style, 2 window, custom built body; 6 brake system. Finished in green lacquer. Fully guaranteed $3,350

LINCOLN SEDAN. Full 7 pass. model of the latest style. Like new in every particular. Low mileage. 6 brake system and full equipt. Guar. $3,000

HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN

We are offering at greatly reduced prices a complete line of all model Lincoln motor cars, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed as new cars with 4 months of free service.

It will pay you to investigate these exceptional bargains before you purchase any automobile, new or used. The prices range from $400 to $2,500.

LIBERAL TERMS.

S. & L. MOTOR CO.
[Authorized Lincoln Dealers]
6052 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
PLAZA 6052.
We are open Sundays and evenings.

LINCOLN
SPORT TOURING CAR.

Very latest model. Painted a mulberry maroon, with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. Excellent condition. We are running a special on this car for this week only.

LIBERAL TERMS.

S. & L. MOTOR CO.,
6052 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 6052.
We are open Sundays and evenings.

Lincoln Judkins Coupe.

Latest type 6 brake system; original paint and tires; good condition; best offer takes. Local party. Phone Lincoln 6402.

LINCOLN—SPORT SEDANS. LATE 6 BRAKE ETC. ALMOST NEW CARS JUST OFF LINCOLN FLOOR. CLOSE OUT AT OUR PRICE $2,450. CALL MR. WILLIAMS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN '28 CLUB RDSTR.

Latest type 6 brake system. 5 wire wheels used very little. New car guarantee. Priced right. 3417 Broadway.

Lincoln '26 Roadster, $1,295.

A beautiful dark blue roadster in perfect condition. Completely equipped; terms. 2440 S. Indiana-av., 1 blk. E. of Michigan.

LINCOLN 1928 7 PASS. SED.

Run 3,500 miles; will sacrifice. 4117 BROADWAY. BITTERSWEET 0786.

LINCOLN '28 COUPE.

4 pass., latest type 6 brake system. New car guar. Must sell. 4930 Broadway.

LINCOLN—1927 SERIES 4 DR. SEDAN, 2 emergency seats; factory reconditioned throughout; all equipmt.; cost $3,848, now $2,375; terms, trade. 2701 W. Madison-st.

LINCOLN—LATEST '26 4 DR. BRUNN SEdan; orig. paint; tires like new; equip.; 2 spares; barg.; tms. 2811 S. Halsted.

LINCOLN—SPORT PHAETON, NEW STYLE radiator and fenders. Ford dealer, 5212 S. Ashland-av. Republic 3900.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, 1926, BRUNN BODY, maroon and black; perfect; cost $5,150; owner will take $1,850. Edge. 4742.

LINCOLN—SED., 15 MO. OLD, SER. NO. 32643. MI. 8,085; 6 wire wh., side mounts. Like new $2,650. 2427 N. Clark. Div. 2100.

LINCOLN—SEDAN, 5 PASS., HIGH HOOD, crown fenders. $900. Edge. 4925.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN; 60 DAYS OLD; wire wheels; spec. paint; sac. Well. 8771.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN SEDAN, $2,875.

Late type Le Baron two window Sedan; used very little; has 6 wire wheels, balloon tires, trunk, 6 brake system, etc.; car is easily worth $3,500, but will take $2,875 for quick deal. Terms. Trade. Always open. FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

LINCOLN — 7 PASSENGER SEDAN, 1927 model, excellent condition; must sell. 1324 Elmdale-av.

LOCOMOBILE DEMONSTRATORS

Model 70 Sedans	$1,395
Model 85 Sedan	2,250
Model 87 Sedan	2,475

ALL CARRY FACTORY GUARANTEE.
Durant Factory Branch,
2317 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 0824.

Locomobile '28 Sedan, $950.

Model 70, 8 cyl., 5 passenger. In absolutely perfect condition throughout. We were able to obtain this car in trade in a remarkably low figure and are passing the saving on to the one who purchases this car. See this bargain at JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., Indiana-av. at 23d-st. Calumet 4626. Terms may be arranged.

MARMON
SPORT TOURING

Formerly owned by a prominent south side man, who gave it such careful use driving it slightly over 3,000 miles that you will think it has not been used. The smart grey duco finish and deep leather upholstery is without mar or blemish. Full sport equipment, including shock absorbers, side wings, w. s. wipers, front and rear bumpers, etc. In wonderful mechanical condition, in fact, just properly broken in. The almost perfect original tires likewise reveal the careful use and low mileage. An unusual value in a high grade, late model sport car. Only $1,075. Terms, trade.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

MARMON BROUGHAM.

Recent 4 dr. model "8." 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, etc. This car is a beauty and runs like clock work. Only $895. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

MARMON—"8" STRAIGHT 8 SPECIAL 5 pass. sedan; pearl gray body; 6 nickel rim, green wire wheels; mounted on side; beautiful broadcloth upholstery; motor self-oiling; very low mileage; cash or terms. Phone Briargate 4800. Apt. "81."

MARMONS—1928 "8" CUSTOM SEDAN, '27 8 cyl. sedan, '26 sedan. Marmon Heaney Co., 932 Sheridan. Lake View 3507.

Moon 7 Pass. Sedan, $375.

In A1 condition. A real bargain. 2440 S. Indiana-av., 1 block east of Michigan.

MOON—1925 TOURING, $100; TIRES; 912 Garfield. Evanston. University 467.

MOON—SEDAN, 1927, NEW RUBBER, TMS. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

NASHES
LOGAN SQUARE
ALL CARS ONE PRICE.

Reconditioned throughout. Very low mileage on some of these wonderful bargains.

JUST THINK!
1928, 1927, 1926 Models,
$695 EACH
Same price on all cars.
12, 15, or 18 Mos. to Pay.
ALL MODELS.

2 broughams. 4 sedans.
2 cabriolets. 3 coaches.
1 roadster. 2 de luxe sedans.
2-7 pass. sedans.

$695 EACH
2488 Milwaukee-av.
1515 W. Chicago-av.

NASH 2 DOOR SEDAN, 1928.

An Advance 6, 2 door Sedan, that has seen very little use; everything is like new; fully equipped with Lorraine spotlight, built-in trunk, bumpers, etc.; our price and terms are the lowest in town.
SOUTH SIDE NASH SALES,
1210 E. 63D-ST.

Nash Adv. 6 Spt. Roadster.

IN VERY FINE CONDITION.
Cream Colored, snappy job.
4 wheel brakes.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
In 10 Minutes—No Delay.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY
Auto and Truck Loans,
$350 TO $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL—NO INDORSERS.
15 Years at Same Location.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av.
PHONE CALUMET 4586.

LOANS
Present Notes Reduced.
CONSIDER
OUR SERVICE CHARGES AND EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PAYMENT PLAN.
$325 Loan—monthly payment.....$25
$400 Loan—monthly payment.....$27
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No interest on notes.
AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING.
G. H. RUSSELL, MGR.,
105 W. MONROE-ST. RANDOLPH 7922.

NEED MONEY?
WANT IT TODAY?
Borrow on Your Car.
WE LOAN YOU
Cash in 15 Minutes
10 MONTHS TO PAY AS YOU DRIVE.
Maxine Finance
2610 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 3000.

CASH
IN 15 MINUTES.
AUTOS AND TRUCKS
Property remains in your possession and use. Notes of other companies refinanced, reducing your present payments.
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2411 S. Michigan. Cal. 7272.
1801 W. 63d-st. Heml. 0736.
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MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR CAR.
NOTES REFINANCED.
PAYMENTS REDUCED.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Garfield Motor Co.
S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.
7715 S. HALSTED-ST.
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1240 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1800
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1217 Devon-av. Rogers Park 9000
SOUTH SHORE.
6538 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 0220
AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912.
LEWIS E. BOWER

LOWEST RATES
It's to your advantage to see us first. Loans on your car, or we refinance and reduce present payments. Quick, confidential, courteous service. If driving, park, no cost. 333 S. Franklin-st.
Great Lakes Finance Corp.,
222 W. Adams-st. Randolph 0253
N. S. Office, 6355 Broadway. Sheldrake 3195.

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES—QUICK SERVICE.
WE REFINANCE AUTO LOANS.
J. V. Morse Finance
1919 MICHIGAN. CALUMET 1504-5.

Money Without Interest
To Patrons Who Store Their Cars With Us.
PAY REASONABLE STORAGE CHARGES.
NO COMMISSION. NO RED TAPE.
MERCANTILE STORAGE CORP.
1030 W. Washington-blvd. Ph. Har. 5049.

We will help pay your debts.
Money loaned or present payments reduced privately in your home or at our office. Quick, Confidential Action. No Indorsers.
NATIONAL CONTRACT PURCHASE CORP.,
100 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 4512.

LOANS BY PHONE.
Notes reduced. Call State 1919.
Car Owners Finance Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.
AUTO LOANS. REFINANCING: LOW rates; confid. service. Van Buren 0266. Automobile Fin. Co., 4052 W. Madison.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Open evenings. Phone Van Buren 3201.
AUTO LOANS. ROY SPENCER.
Room 705. 105 W. Monroe-st.
QUICK 6% AUTO AND HOME LOANS—Pay back $5 weekly while you drive; no red tape. Raming, 706 W. Jackson. Mon. 1098.
AUTO LOANS. LEGAL RATES.
NATIONAL FINANCE CORP.
155 N. Clark-st. Rm. 606. Central 5534.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.
6618-30 N. WESTERN.
200 car garage, 2 stories with ramp show room space; excellent opportunity for right man. For sale or rent.
EARL SONS.
1225 N. Maplewood. Brunswick 1580.
FOR SALE OR RENT—HIGH 1 STY. 50X 80 bldg.; 2632 W. 26th-st., nr. new Criminal Court bldg.; ideal for garage or filling station; underground tank. Phone Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828.
GARAGE—50 CARS; ALWAYS FULL; RE-pair and tire shop; 2 gasoline pumps; all year 'round; must sell acct. other business; take vacant as part paymt.; what have you? Address K 477. Tribune.
TO RENT—LARGE GARAGE CLOSE TO loop; remodeled to suit; nr. N. W. and Union R. R. stations, corner Madison and Jefferson.
1 SPECIALIZE RENTING AND SELLING auto garages, salesrooms, and accessory stores in all parts of Chicago. SPRAGUE MOORE, 2136 Michigan. Calumet 1515.
TO RENT—NEW GARAGE 100X115 ½ blk. west of Union Pk. Inquire at Bunge Bros. Coal Co., 1048 W. Lake-st.
FOR SALE—100 CAR GARAGE; NEAR LP. $375 cash.
GAR. NEW BLDG., 100 STALL; EST. BUS. free to buyer. 6113-21 Prairie-av.
TO RENT—SPACE FOR BATTERY SHOP or body shop. 4067 Broadway.
TO RENT—PAINT SHOP, IN BIG REPAIR shop. 4067 Broadway.
TO RENT—HALF OF PUBLIC GAR. 70 Carlson-st. 6113-21 Prairie-av.
TO RENT—2925 CALUMET-av.; 60 CAR garage or mfg. Immediate possession.
GARAGE—125 CARS; JUST COMPLETED. Apt. next. 3220 Grand-av., nr. Kedzie-blvd.
GARAGE SPACE—RENT TO 30 TRKS. Priv.; cheap rent. 3545 Harrison-st.
TO RENT—TRUCK SPACE IN PUBLIC GAR-age. 2743 W. Harrison. Seeley 8926.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
Wanted—100 Automobiles.
All makes, all models; bring car; take home cash. Open eves. till 10 and Sunday. Van Buren 3200.
Fords, Chevrolets Wanted.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Roadsters, tourings, coupes, sedans. Open eves., Sunday. 724 Milwaukee. Monroe 9830.
NEED CASH? BRING CARS.
Or sell on commission.
ATLAS MOTORS.
6039 Cottage Grove-av. Dorchester 9234.
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? SEE STONE. Open evenings and Sunday. 3431 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 5537.
LATE MODEL TOWN CAR. DESCRIBE IN detail. State price for cash. Inclose photograph. Address J 344 Tribune.
WANTED—25 LATE MODEL USED CARS; bring cars, take home cash. Archer-av. Auto Sales, 2820 Archer.
PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR used 1928 5 pass. Chrysler 75 or Packard sedan. Address R D. Box 681, Chicago.
WANTED—314 CADILLAC OR PACKARD. 5 or 7 pass. sed.; give details; will pay cash. Address K G 46. Tribune.
WTD.—ONE 1928 PACKARD SIX SEDAN-ette; will pay cash and take front property. Address D T 107 Tribune.
WANTED—ESSEX OR HUDSON; CASH; NO dealers. Hag. 4373, 1153 Washington-blvd.
WANTED—1928 CADILLAC FOR SPOT CASH. Interstate Motor Co., 6555 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 4200.
WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING AND get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. West 2727.
$400 CASH FOR 6 CIL SEDAN or COACH —No dealers. 818 Diversey Pkwy.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
WE SELL FOR CASH ANY BUSINESS; have large list of buyers waiting. White Realty Co., 127 N. Dearborn. Cen. 4001.
TALENTS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; quality free; practical inventions patented or marketed. SANDERS, 538 S. Clark-st.
WE WANT TO BUY JOB LOTS OF TOILET goods and druggists' sundries. EDGAR KAHN INC. 20 W. 22d-st. New York City.
WANT ARTICLE OF MERIT TO DISTRIBUTE; give details. Address 59, Tribune.
FURS REMODELED BY GOOD FURRIER; reas. Richman, 2638 Milwaukee. Spaulding 1238.
WRITE SALES WINNING LETTERS. AD-dress L 526, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
ANTIQUE SHOP—TO BE SOLD CHEAP; low rent; liv. quarters. 150 E. Ontario.

APT. HOTEL.
34 1-2 and 3 room units; rent $35 per unit; 10 yr. lease; clears $750 per mo. always; 100% rented; beaut. white terra cotta corner bldg.; bldg. and furn. 4 mos. old; equipped with all mod. conveniences; handy to Loyola, "L," bus, surface. Reason wish to sell is I have another large hotel and cannot take care of both. Phone Hollycourt 0038 till day Sunday and Monday. Brokers need not bother; price $12,500, cash $5,000.

APARTMENT HOTEL.
Best location North, doing capacity business; 96 apts., 1, 2 & 3 rms.; annual net income, $20,000; must sacrifice; only $10,000 cash required. Buckingham 1863.
APT. HTL., 44 APTS. REAS. RT., 10 Y. L. el. refg., inc. $5,200; new bldg.; 100% full; less fur., cost $7,000 dn. 40 apts. rent for use, for lease, or sale. H. C. DIX & CO., 1131 Argyle. Longbeach 4297.
APT. HOTEL—30 APTS.; BEST LOC. NO. side; good clientele; moderate amount of cash and monthly payments will handle. Ph. Graceland 7960 Sun. or Mon.
APT. HTL., 43 APTS., REAS. RT., NEW bldg. and furn., inc. $3,150; 100% full if you want a new apt. get this; $12,000; $6,000 req'd. Longb. 4297.
APT. HOTEL—64 RMS.; CLOSE TO LINcoln Park; 10 year lease; income $18,000 year; rent $600 month; $8,000, half cash; 100% rented. Mohawk 0333.
APT. HOTEL—NO UNITS A CHOICE LOC., North; well rented; rent $1,350, $700 req. Will sell bldg. Address A S 133, Tribune.
APT. HOTEL—38 FURN. APTS., KITCH., baths; all rented; new bldg.; Sher. exp.; a real buy; part cash. Lake View 6221.
ART NEEDLE WORK AND GIFT DEPARTment for lease in store in middle west doing annual business of $7,000,000. Address B T 206, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE AND VULCANIZING.
On account of other business I am obliged to sacrifice one of the best tire and vulc. shops in Chicago.. Est. 12 years. Commercial trade. Close at 6 p. m. daily. No Sundays or holidays. Unusual opportunity for some one to get into a real business. Must have $20,000 or good collateral. Address B Y 434, Tribune.
AUTO LAUNDRY AND GARAGE; ESTAB. business on north side. Wonderful opp. Tel. Vincennes 1132, or Commodore 0606.
AUTO REPAIR SHOP AND STORE—10716-18 S. Western. Cedarcrest 1100.
AUTO BODY AND FENDER, RADIATOR SHOP—Owner sick; cheap. 3849 W. 22d.
AUTO BODY AND GENERAL BLACKSMITH Shop—2646 Fullerton-av.
BAKERY FOR SALE OR RENT—WITH living rms. in rear, near transfer corner; next to large dance hall; up to date fixtures; must be seen to be convinced; price $1,750; small amount down. 1525 W. Madison.
BAKERY — HIGH CLASS, 2 MAN SHOP, complete; modern equip.; nearly new; can be moved if wanted; easy terms. Lake View 0660.
BAKERIES FOR SALE—TO BUY OR SELL a bakery, call, write or phone Central 3842. RODEL & CO., 109 N. DEARBORN-ST.
BAKERY—FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING town. Equipment $2,000. Inquire 2038 Keystone-av. Tel. Spaulding 2184.
BAKERY—FOR SALE; GOOD GOING BUSIness; rent reasonable; owner leaving city. Kildare 9556.
BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIP.; TIME PAYments; low as $300 down. HYMAN & LAKE.
BAKERY—FOR SALE—DOING GD. BUS.; reas. for quick sale. Humboldt 7711.
BARBER SHOP — 3 WHITE CHAIRS, 4 chair case; good location; living rooms; cheap; small down payment. Apply Sunday A. M. 537 E. 75th-st.
BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS— For Sale. Also fixtures, new and used. PAUDA AL CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Sup. 0200.
BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS; WELL ESTAB. business; 3 yr. lease; rent $35 mo.; excel. loc.; $750 cash. Ph. Hemlock 8301.
BARBER SHOP—OLD AND GOOD; BUS.; GD. loc.; cheap. 10722 S. Michigan-av.
BARBER SHOP—1328 WOOD-ST., CORNER Milwaukee.
BATTERY AND IGNITION STORE—UP TO date stock, equip.; real loc.; must sell now. Move to Cal. Cicero 4170, wk. days.
BATTERY AND ACCESSORY STORE—Established 2 years, fully equipped; must sacrifice. 1349 N. Homan.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCAT'N
Will lease store on Howard-st. to a high class Beauty Parlor proprietor. Shop has been established for five years. Has tile floor, full plumbing, gas and electric outlets. Owner will decorate to suit tenant and will also install marble shower room. Special inducement until established.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1532 Howard-st. Rogers Park 9200.
BEAUTY SHOP—LINGERIE AND INFANTS' wear in connection. For sale or will trade for N. or S.-W. improved real estate; established 5 years; steady clientele. Address B T 535, Tribune.
BEAUTY SHOP — OLD ESTAB., MODERN equipment; Polish community; will stand investigation. 2876 Archer-av.
BEAUTY SHOP—S. SHORE; PRICED RIGHT for quick sale; own or leaving city; good lease; estab. 7 yrs. Ph. So. Shore 5577.
BEAUTY SHOP — WILL SACRIFICE WITH little cash down; must act quick. Reg. 2726.
BEAUTY SHOP—N. S.; GD. LOC.; NEW store; real buy. Address E M 435, Tribune.
BEAUTY SHOP—GENTS' FURNISHINGS; OLD establishment; 50 ft. front; $10,000 stock; will sacrifice account other business. No agents. Call Canal 4360.
BEAUTY SHOP—STOCK AND FIXT. OR FIXT. alone. Must sacr. immed. Unusual buy. 3618 Wrightwood. Closed Monday.
BEAUTY SHOP—DOING GOOD BUS. IN No. Side, est. 15 yrs. Reas. rent. No brokers. 1506 Jarvis-av., Rog. Pk. 0819.
BEAUTY SHOP—MUST SACRIFICE on account of death. 3359 N. Artesian-av. H. S. Green, administrator.
BEAUTY SHOPS, LADIES' CHILDREN'S WEAR —A good 12,000 stock, fixt., est. 8 yrs.; best offer; reas. rent. Lincoln 9418.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTING, RADIO AND appliance business in county seat; open shop. Farm for sale or trade. Owner wishes to devote time to other interests. Price very reasonable, small cash payment. Good many will pay for business in two years or less. Address K P 17, Tribune.
ELECTRICAL AND RADIO STORE BUSIness—Have you $1,000 and do you want it? We have the proprietorship of a chain store open. Some experience in the line desirable. Address A T 92, Tribune.
ELECTRIC SHOP—ESTAB. LICENSED CONtracting; clears over $5,000 yr.; 4 liv. rms.; rd. clean stock, tools, truck; rd. reasons; will sac.; no arts. 4246 Fullerton-av.
ELECTRIC SHOP—A REAL BUY; LONG lease; price reasonable. Address B T 537, Tribune.
EXPRESS, STORAGE AND VAN BUSINESS well established; sell with or without car. Rundquist & Dahlstrom, 3541 Col. Gr.
FLOWER SHOP—WELL ESTAB. ALSO GD. landscaping location; reasonable on account sickness. 5510 Belmont-av.
FLORIST SHOP—WELL EST. DBL. STORE bus., st. N. W. & Lincoln. E 483, Tribune.
FLOWER SHOP—ESTABLISHED 9 YEARS. Living rooms in rear; good reason for selling. 220 W. Marquette-rd.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
CONF., LUNCH, SCHOOL STORE FOR sale; Oak Park high school; live town 3,500; 4 R. R., 65 m. Chicago; living rms.; chp. rent; fine chance. Pr. $2,500; terms. E. B. STEELE, Phone 29, Knox, Ind.
CONFECTIONERY MAGAZINES AND ICE Cream Store—$2,000 buys the best paying proposition in booming Hyde Park university district. 8,000 students; established 20 years. Call 2-4 daily; terms. 1133 E. 55th-st.
CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, LUNCHEONette; very busy cor.; cheap; nr. schools; no comp.; will take part cash, smaller store or Tobacco. No dealers. Address E 3602 N. Crawford-av.
CONF., NOV., ICE CR., CIG., ETC.—A BARgain for one of the best on N. S. Liv. rms. and good lease. See and be convinced it is good buy. Address L 518, Tribune.
CONFECTIONERY — 1ST CLASS EQUIPment; long lease; tools for mfr. next door. BIOGRAPH THEATER, 2431 Lincoln-av.
CORSET LINGERIE SHOP — ON ACcont sickness; So. Side. Address M 286, Tribune.
CRISPETTE OUTFIT—COMPLETE. BARgain if taken at once. Call Harvey 1589-M.

DELICATESSEN, BAKERY, AND LUNCH, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.
Only small capital needed to start; good Sheridan-rd. location; fixtures can be purchased or leased; rent, $150 mo.; furnished. 6035 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 4226.
DEL. FOOD SHOP, CANDY AND FRUITS, etc.—Near 2 publ. schools; everything complete; 4 rooms, bath; wonderful location; sacrifice; $1,000 cash; $75 rent; very rare chance; must sell Sunday; have other business. 1741 W. Marquette-blvd., corner Hermitage.
DELICATESSEN — GROC., ICE CREAM, sandwiches; apt. in rear; $2,600 cash; rent $65 p. mo. incl. light, heat; lease; receipts $1,200 p. mo.; 40 per cent prof.
SWAN & LORISH.
1438 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

Delicatessen, Food Shop.
Best loc. Rog. Pk.; home bakery; steam table, luncheon; people with exp. can do wonderful bus.; must sell quick on account of other bus. Best offer takes. 6804 Sheridan-rd.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — OLD established. Good bus. leaving city. Must sell. $950 for all. $50 rent, 3 liv. rms. Money maker for man and wife. 2921 Armitage-av.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — MUST sell at once; corner store. $350 takes all; large stock groceries; good fixtures; rent, with living rms., $40 mo.; call quick for bargain; time payments. 2335 Montrose-blvd.

Delicatessen-Lunch Room.
Heart of apt. hotel nghbhd.; steam table; fresh stock; best qual. eqs. 7239 Belmont.
DELICATESSEN—NEAR MARSHALL FIELD 650 flat bldg. going up; best offer takes it; 3 living rms. in rear; 2 yr. lease; rent $25. 1529 Sedgwick-st.

DELICATESSEN.
Quick sale on acct. death; gd. loc.; large trade. 710 S. Austin-blvd.
DELICATESSEN AND FOOD SHOP — IN large apartment building; opposite a big theater; new stock; high class fixtures. A good buy for some one. 3357 Archer-av.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—ON AC-count of illness; established 8 years; rooms in rear. Pensacola 0862.
DELIC.-FOOD SHOP—BIG PAYING; FOR sale very cheap to settle est. Inq. 10-1, Rm. 309, 155 N. Clark, corner Randolph.
DELICATESSEN, CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIgars, Tobacco, Soda, School Supplies. Reas. rent. 140 S. Kostner. No dealer.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—SMALL; 4 living rooms and bath; rent $60. $1,400. 6354 Halsted.
DELICATESSEN—1ST CLASS NEIGHBORHD. Lake and Austin; gd. paying bus.; gd. reason for selling. 323 N. Austin-blvd.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY; 3 YRS.; lease; well stocked; steam table; want to retire. 2144 E. 75th-st.
DEL. AND GRO.—GOOD LOC. DOING GOOD bus.; rd. bus.; reas. rent; living rms. will consider selling Park-blvd.
DELICATESSEN, SCHL. SUPPLIES, CANDY Light Lunches—Est. business; st. ht.; gd. reason for selling. 554 E. 75th.
DELICATESSEN AND GROC.—EST. BUS.; no competition; 5 rm. flat in rear; rent $45. 1443 Belmont-av. Grace. 8234.
DELICATESSEN—BARG. FOR QUICK SALE. Steam table; good trade. Call or write for equity. 1447 E. 67th-st. Plaza 5416.
DELICATESSEN, GROCERY AND BAKERY —Old established corner doing good business. Must sell; 3 rm. living apt. 6930 Thorn.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—GOOD IN-come; cheap rent; price ½ value; must sell; see to appreciate. 3608 Lawrence-av.
DELICATESSEN—LIGHT LUNCH; LOC., COR. store; barg.; quick sale. 3001 N. Halsted.
DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — IDEAL for couple. 2739 N. Laramie.
DELICATESSEN — WELL ESTABLISHED. Quick sale, $1,000. 5115 Richmond-st.
DELIC.-GROC.—3140 N. RICHMOND-ST., cor. Fletcher; rms. for cpl.; $1,150; terms.
DEL., GROC.—BEST LOC. IN CITY; REAL store; real buy. 5443 Lincoln-av.
DEL.—EASY TO CALC.; FOR: CLEARS REAL money. Randolph 0557.
DELIC.-GROC.—OLD ESTAB., LIV. RMS. stm. ht., low rt. Barg. 5122 Irving Pk.
DEL., CANDY MAGAZINE, ICE CREAM—Good opportunity; reas. 2101 Lincoln.
DEL.-GRO.—IDEAL FOR COUPLE; TERMS. Randolph 0557.
DEL., ICE CREAM, CIGARS—$1,100; 4 rooms; rent $55. 2127 N. Rockwell.
DENTAL OFFICE—ESTAB. 7 YRS. PH. Rockwell 4040 or Cicero 626-R.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.
Manufacturer wants a man with business ability to distribute a patented article; practically no competition; $2,000 stock necessary; supplied merchants and agents; right man can make $10,000 to $15,000 yearly income; will give exclusive contract for sale of Wisconsin, Iowa, or Indiana. All other states are open. Investigating the article successfully; investigate; give phone number. Address C K 51, Tribune.

DOWNTOWN GARAGE.
Fireproof garage, 400 car capacity; cash required $15,000.
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.
30 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1317.

Dress Shop, Loop.
Est. 10 yrs.; good, profitable business; high grade clientele; new stock; beaut. fixt.; small rent; investigate; must sell. Address B J 351, Tribune.
DRESS, MILLINERY SHOP—PRICE, LSE., fixt., business done; all very attractive. South side. Address B J 351, Tribune.
DRESS AND HAT SHOP—REASONABLE; loc.; est. many years; leaving town. Bittersweet 1941 after 11 a. m. Monday.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN.
High class store with every modern convenience and equipment. In very high grade North Shore location. Doing an excellent business. Can be purchased very reasonable on good terms, because of owner's other interests. Address B E 96, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.
Best buy in Iowa; Mississippi river city; business is very central location; clean stock; modern fixtures; elec. soda fountain; new 5 yr. lease; inventory $10,000. No cut rate. Legitimate talks. No brokers. Address F L 64, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.
CORNER STR. IN LOOP; old estab. business; long lease; rent $580. Pr. $30,000.
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.
30 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1317.

Candy—Delicatessen, $350.
Handles this paying cor.; cheap rent; nice rms. 1800 Mohawk, blk. east of Larrabee.
CANDY, CIGARETTE, STATIONERY—OLD estab.; fine health; 100% full; 3 rms. and all; stm. ht. liv. rms. Will take car as part payment. 4334 N. Western-av.
CANDY, SODA FOUNT., SCHOOL SUPPlies, magazines, cigarettes—No dealer wanted. Call Graceland 1044.
CANDY, CIGARS, ETC.—OPP. SCHOOL AND playground. Rent $35. Rooms. 2215 N. Hamlin.
CANDIES, SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGARS, CIGarette, and delic.—Next door to Capitol theater. 7049 S. Halsted-st.
CANDY AND LUNCH—GROWING NORTH Side dist.; reas.; liv. rms.; will trade for South Side home. Address A L 255, Tribune.
CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM, MAGAzines—4 liv. rms.; barg. 3418 Lincoln-av.
CANDY STORE—NOTIONS, SCHOOL SUPplies; living quarters. 2012 Roscoe.
CANDY ROUTE; OLD ESTABLISHED; N. W. Side. Call Humboldt 4737 Sunday till 4.
CANDY, CIGARS, CIGRTS., SCH. SUPP.—4 rms. rt. and price reas. 2210 Touhy-av.
CANDY, SAND.—IN HOTEL THEAT. BLDG. Beau. outfit. Rand. 8500.
CHIROPODIST — GOOD ESTABlished business; furn. reception room; low rent; moving to California. 735 E. 79th.

CIGAR STAND—LOOP,
in prominent bldg.; $3,000 cash or do not apply. Address C M 436, Tribune.
CIGAR STORE—COR. LIVING ROOM; REAsonable rent; good business; open for investigation; near I. C. and elevated station. 4302 Oakenwald-av.
CIGARS—BAR, CANDY, 2 DOORS, L. STA., United Agency, long lease, flat; wonderful opp. 4649 N. Robey-st.
CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT Lunch; N. W. cor. United Agency; $7,500. GOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.
CIGARS, TOBACCO, ICE CREAM, CANDY, School Supplies—5 W. Garfield-blvd.
CIGAR STORE—4009 FULLERTON-AV.; must sell at once; leaving city.
CIGARS CIG., LUNCH—LOBBY NR. LOOP. White, 127 N. Dearborn. Cen. 4001.
CIGARS, PERIODICALS—FINE LOC., EST. twenty yrs.; best offer. 3332 N. North-av.
CLEANING AND DYEING—GOOD BUSIness. 4007 South Parkway.
CLEANING SHOP—OLD ESTAB.; MODERN, eqpd.; $3,000 cash. South Shore 5718.
CLEANERS—WESTWOOD CLEANERS, 2412 W. 71st.
CLEANING AND DYEING — GOOD LOC.; leave city. 2554 Montrose, nr. Rockwell.
CLEANING AND DYEING — YEARLY BUS. $15,000; $5,000 cash. 7447 Exchange.
CLUB HOME FOR GIRLS — HEART OF Gold Coast; 5 year lease with cash reimbursement in case of cancellation; immediate sale. No dealers. Address L 546 Tribune.
COFFEE TEA STORE—FOR A LIVE WIRE. Unless you have $5,000 cash do not reply. Strictly cash business. Short hours. Call Monday. Brunswick 1349.
CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS AND CIGArets—Cor.; doing good bus.; low rent; cash or trade. 2736 St. Midway 0189.
CONFECT.—WILL SACRIFICE; GOOD LOC. loc.; goes fine bus. 3701 Fullerton-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
FOOD SHOP—100% LOCATION IN BUSY hotel building. Owner old, must retire. Investigate. Real opportunity. 4131 Sheridan-rd.
FOUNTAIN LUNCH AND RESTAURANT—In large office bldg. nr. Loop; doing good bus. For int. call owner, Belmont 4929.
FRUIT AND VEG. STORE—GOOD LOC.; well estab. 6202 22d-st. Berwyn.
FRUIT-VEGETABLE STORE—GOOD LOCAtion. 812 W. Roosevelt-rd. Oak Park.

FUR SHOP—$3,500 CASH.
Ambitious salesman of ability with some knowl. of furs can make $10,000 to $20,000 yr. net through purchase of this bus. Terms, $2,500 cash down, bal. on poss. Dec. 15. Guar. 3 yr. renewal lease. Strong income covers rent. Best bank and credit rating. Curious seekers need not answer, or bookers, do not apply. Address B P 134, Tribune.
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GARAGE—125 CAR, LOOP LOC., MONEY maker; long lease; low rent; a rare opportunity. Address C E 311, Tribune.
GARAGE—100 CAR, ONLY $3,000; SNAP. 200 car, $15,000. Al Weiss, Main 1030.
GARAGE—100 CARS. A SNAP; NEAR North Side, Walsh, 640 Milwaukee-av.
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4803 N. LINCOLN-AV. COR. LAWRENCE.
ROOM 215. PH. LONGBEACH 9837.
METRO WEST SIDE OFFICE:
9 S. KEDZIE-AV. COR. MADISON
ROOM 231. PHONE KEDZIE 2008.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

LOANS
$10 TO $300
This corporation is operated UNDER THE
SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLI-
NOIS and provides a place where you may
borrow from $10 to $300 in a dignified,
businesslike manner without paying more
than the LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST and
without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer,
neither do we make inquiries of your friends,
relatives or tradespeople.
NO INDORSER REQUIRED. If you are
unable to call at any of our seven conven-
ient offices, phone or write us and we will
send a representative to your home.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
105 W. Monroe-st., Room 508. Central 2136.
22 W. Monroe-st., Rm. 1406. Franklin 0885.
4753 Broadway, Room 720. Longbeach 7163.
9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 308. Van Buren 0100.
6858 S. Halsted, 2d floor. Wentworth 0537.
2355 W. 63d-st., Room 205. Republic 1139.
9130 Commercial-av. South Chicago 0104.

LOANS—$10 TO $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.,
AT FOLLOWING RATES:
$ 50 loan, pay back $ 59.62 in 10 mos.
$100 loan, pay back $119.25 in 10 mos.
$200 loan, pay back $238.50 in 10 mos
$300 loan, pay back $357.75 in 10 mos.
You get full amount of your loan at once:
no deduction; no commissions.
No investigation among your friends, neigh-
bors or where you work. Strictly confidenti.
Don't lay off work. Call, write or phone
C. C. ERD
25 N. DEARBORN. ROOM 510.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

SALARY LOANS
15 MINUTE SERVICE. LEGAL RATES.
We specialize in loans to salaried people
who have been steadily employed for a period
of 3 years or more by the same company.
We Make Auto Loans.
COURTEOUS TREATMENT. PRIVACY.
MARVIN LOAN CO.,
155 N. Clark, Room 606. Central 5534.

LOANS ON YOUR
SIGNATURE ONLY
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
27 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 6210
1200 N. ASHLAND-AV. BRUNS. 3100
6335 S. HALSTED-ST. WENT. 4150
1540 W. MADISON-ST. HAY. 4700
4010 W. MADISON-ST. RED. 5900

BUSINESS LOANS
to manufacturers, restaurants, meat markets,
rooming houses, printers, etc., on fixtures or
machinery on time payments. F. BOLAND,
6th fl., 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

FAMILY LOANS.
$10 to $300. BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCI-
ETY, Rm. 401 Union Bank Building, 25 N.
Dearborn-st. Phone CENtral 1316.

OFFICE DEVICES.

CLOSING OUT DEPARTMENT — DICTA-
phones, Mimeographs, Folders, Addressers,
Stampers, Sealers. Central 6034.
$450 BURROUGHS BKPG. MACH., GOOD AS
new; bargain for quick sale, $190. Phone
Mr. Hayward, Briargate 5177.
NEARLY NEW CHECK WRITER, $20. WILL
send on approval. Martin O'Brien, Aurora,
Ill.
DICTAPHONE, ADDRESSOGRAPH MA-
chine, typewriters, in excellent condition.
508 S. Dearborn, Rm. 630. Harrison 8308.
MULTIGRAPH, $50; MIMEOGRAPH, $15;
dictaphone, $25. Pruitt, 117 N. Market.
DICTAPHONE SET, MIMEOGRAPH, MULTI-
graph, cheap. Beatty, State 2221.
MULTIGRAPH NO. 36 POWER DRIVEN,
all attachments, bargain. Harrison 6972.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BUILDER WANTED.
I have 4 beautiful residence lots, 40'x199'
each in the choicest part of Libertyville, ½
blk. from North Shore electric station. Street
paved. Will co-operate with resp. builder in
building one or more moderate priced homes
on these lots. Should sell before completed.
Address owner, T B 336, Tribune.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

MEN'S LADIES' CLOTHING, FUR COATS
(BOUGHT). Highest prices paid. Gordon,
3958 Cottage Grove. Atl. 3451. Linc. 8744.
FOR SALE—TRUNKS, SUITCASES, RAIN-
coats, overcoats and miscel. articles by pri-
party. 3535 Ellis.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

24X24X12 INGERSOLL SLAB MILLER.
No. 3 Brown & Sharpe vertical miller.
No. 5C Becker vert. improved miller.
24x18 Amer. OCG screwcutting lathe.
48x40 Pond triple grd. engine lathe.
16 in. Stockbridge grd. crank shaper.
20 in. Niles power feed vert. slotter.
Acme 4 spdl. vert. nut tapping machine.
Nos. 2 3, 4 and 6 tilted turret lathes.
30 in. Amer. plain radial drill tap-att.
24x24x6 and 30x30x10 Cincinnati planers.
No. 54 Lees-Bradner auto. thread miller.
No. 3 Brown & Sharpe auto. gear cutter.
1¼ in. Ajax Forging Machine.
300 lb. Beaudry power hammer 6 in. cap.
36 in. Cleve. srl-end punch 1 thru 1 cap.
6 ft. Niles plate bending roll
20 in. Newton coldsaw cutting-off mach.
36 in. Edwards band saw.
No. 2 Amer. self-feed cir. riveaw.
Cottesman 48 in. band resaw.
20 in. Yates iron frame swing saw.
45 ton Baldwin 4 wheel std-gs locomotive
63 ton 2-8-0 Baldwin std. ga. locomotive.
3,000 lb. AC elec. freight elevator.
2,500 H. P. Cochrane open feed waterheater.
250 H. P. Stan. Water-Tub Boilers, 200 lbs.
Nos. 8 Kewanee Firebox Htr. Boilers.
10 ton Morgan D. C. elec. crane, 73 ft. sp.
11,500 gal oil storage tanks ¼ in.
STARRETT BROTHERS COMPANY,
Lafayette 1900 W. 35th and Iron-sts.

ADVANCE NOTICE.
AUCTION. AUCTION.
ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1928,
commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., at FORT
ATKINSON, WISCONSIN, we will sell at
public auction all the property formerly be-
longing to the estate of
THE ATWOOD-ROEBERL COMPANY,
being one of the finest woodworking plants
sold by us in years, with inventory value in
excess of $300,000.
Including 75 heads of woodworking ma-
chinery, all factory shop and office equip-
ment, tools, and materials.
We are also offering the real estate and
good will belonging to the company.
Descriptive circulars obtainable at offices
of undersigned auctioneers.
The equipment will be sold in lots to the
highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25%
will be required from each purchaser. Posi-
tively no checks accepted unless certified.
Sale to be conducted by Hon. Schofield, Attorney
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
407 First National Bank Bldg.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
411 S. Wells-st.,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION AUCTION
PIONEER TRACTOR, INC.,
Front and Carimona-sts. Winona, Minn.
Retiring from business.
Entire equipment will be sold without
reserve on
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1928.
at 10 a. m.
About 100 pieces of machinery such as
Davis, Gleason, American and G. and L. Tur-
ret Lathes; Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Plain
Millers, King and Niles Boring Mills, Stock-
bridge and American Shapers, Pratt & Whit-
ney, American and Morine Drill Presses,
Bolt and Pipe Cutters, Grinders, Saws, as-
sorted machine tools too numerous to men-
tion, woodworking machinery, motors, com-
pensators, Chain Hoists, Hand Tools, Vises,
Metals. Office Equipment, etc., and L. Tur-
ret. All of the above will be sold without re-
serve. Descriptive circulars can be had
upon request.
L. J. GORDON & CO.,
Auctioneers.
330 S. Wells-st., Chicago.
Sale, Winona, Minn.

VERY LOW PRICES
on Chicago's largest stock of new ball bear.
and elect. motors; single and 3 phase; fac-
tory guaranteed. Also
100 K. V. A. Alternator, $400.
150 K. V. A. Allis-Chalmers, $650.
150 h. p. slip ring Westinghse. motors, $650.
200 h. p. Lincoln squirrel cage motor, $550.
250 h. p. Lincoln Squirrel Cage, $650.
Write for stock lists and prices on other
D. C. and A. C. machines; all guaranteed.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO. 701 Washington-bl.

GREGORY ELEC. CO.
Hi-Grade-Rebuilt
electric motors. Save money. Are equal to
new. Largest stock in America. All kinds
and sizes. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
1601 S. Lincoln-st. 4 phones. Canal 1693.

20X10 WHITCOMB GEARED HD., SINGLE
pulley drive lathe, $225; 15x6 American
lathe, with draw collet attachment, $125;
18x8 Cincinnati lathe, $100; 12x5 South
Bend lathe, $85; 10x5 Seneca Falls lathe,
collet attachment, $85; steel shop pans, 25c;
bench legs, $1.50. Tubor Velick & Co.,
630 W. Lake-st. Monroe 4199.

10 FT. 10 GAUGE POWER SHEAR, 3-16
in. capacity Niagara power slitting shear,
power circular shears, rollers and double
seaming machines, 4 ft. and 8 ft. steel bend-
ing brakes, large stock of new and used
bench machines.
MAPLEWOOD MACHINERY CO.
2838 Fullerton. Brunswick 9200.

MILWAUKEE BROWN SHAPER, KEMP-
Smith Universal Millers, Rockford G. & E.,
Cincinnati shapers, Hendey, American, Boye
Emes, etc. lathes; Nos. 1, 2, 3 presses, No.
2 Arbor press, 4, 5, 6, 8 ft. power shears,
bolt cutters, W. S. Steinle key seaters, etc.,
turret lathes. Chas. Molitor, 124 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE — 2 LATHAM FLAT WIRE
stitchers for stitching bottoms of fiber
shipping cartons; like new, cheap. See these;
also one 100 gallon steam jacketed kettle;
one 12 inch wood jointer; one large bide
wood cabinet. Boyer Perfumer, 2700 Wa-
bash-av.

COMPLETE ELECTRIC PORTABLE MAN-
ual training woodworking shop, ¼ h. p.
motor, 30 in. lathe; complete with all ac-
cessories. Demonstrator; unusual value.
MIDLAND APPLIANCE CORPORATION,
219 N. Michigan-av. Franklin 2881.

FOR SALE—75 STRONG, WELL MADE
shop barrels, 18 in. by 30 in., by 5-32 in.
thick, and truck for handling same; 100
shop pans, 13 in. by 17 in. by 7 in.
WM. ROBERTSON & CO.,
1424 N. Halsted-st. Diversey 4503.

LARGEST QUANTITY OF NEW SHAVED
head stove and flat head cap screws.
¼ in. by 2 in. to 2¼ in. long.
⅜ by 2¾ to 4 in. long.
Can screws ¼ in. by 3¼ to 4¼ in. long.
Will sell at a sacrifice. Rockwell 9801-2.

WANTED—TO BUY—ELECTRIC MOTORS
and electrical equipment; all sizes, voltage
and description.
WEAVER ELECTRIC COMPANY,
1721 Larimer-st.,
Denver Colo.

ORANGE PEEL BUCKETS: 2 YD., 1¼ YD.,
¾ yd., 4 ft. and 5 ft., all Haywards. Also
½ yd. clamshell and other construction
equipment. All in stock. Lakeside Machin-
ery Co., 117 E. Washborn-st. Ten Centre 7704.

NO. 2 FOSTER SCREW MACH., COMP.,
$85; 21" HOEFFER B. G. P. F. drill press,
$60; 16" Lodge & Davis shaper, comp.
$100. Central States Mach. Co., 124 S.
Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—ENGINE ROOM EQUIPMENT:
one Ray oil burner complete; one Brine
pump and motor complete and one ten h. p.
motor and Kroeschil ice machine complete.
Apply to Embassy Hotel.

ELECTRIC DRILLS.
Pract. new Ball Bearing, Heavy duty, 1¼x
⅝ in. and ¾ in. cap at sacrifice. Midwest
Equip. Co., 1719 Van Buren-st. Seeley 3867.

LARGE ASSORTMENT KETTLES, MIXERS,
boilers, filters, tube and bottle fillers,
paint mixers, tanks, conveyers, etc.
LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.,
618-20-22 W. Lake. Monroe 5602.

AIR COMPRESSOR WITH MOTOR AND
tank, speed lathe, line shaft and hangers,
vises, 3 H. P. D. C. motors, portable forge.
740 S. Ashland. Republic 7231.

NEW GUAR. A. C. ¾ H. P. DBL. SHAFT
grinders, comp. with emery and buffer, $14.
¾ h. p. A. C. sgl. shaft, 67 ½ h. p. A. C.,
$22.50. Miller, 2553 Madison. Seeley 6955.

FOR SALE—1 NO. 8 KEWANEE BOILER.
Also 1 30 h. p. right hand pressure boiler.
Amer. Welding and Boiler Works, 1739 W.
Lake-st. Seeley 5295.

MOTORS WANTED — 1,000 FRACTIONAL
H. P. C. and A. C., 1-20 to 1 h. p., also fans,
oscillating type. EMPIRE STATE MOTOR
Co., 220 Centre-st., New York.

LARGE STOCK A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS,
fans, air comp., pumps, blowers, dishwash-
ing machine and coffee grinders. Scott Elect.
Co., 2100 Van Buren. Seeley 0844.

WANTED — ELECTRICAL WELDING OUT-
fit, 60 cycle, 2 phase, 220 volt current.
Address C M 438, Tribune.

WANTED—A 50-95 HORSEPOWER SCOTCH
type boiler; also 24 in. stack, 40 or 50 ft.
Prospect 2004.

COMPLETE NICKEL PLATING EQUIP-
ment and 3 motor driven polishing lathes.
4711 W. Lake-st.

DOUGH AND POWDER MIXERS, KETTLES,
grinders, filter presses, tanks. Newman
Indust. Mach. Co., 1051 W. 35th. Boul.1650.

ELEC. DUCO & PAINT SPRAYER, $37.50;
complete, ready to run from light socket.
Simplex, 552 Lake-st State 6967.

BIG BARGAIN, DAY PACKAGING MACH.,
$36 roller, dough mixer, cake beat., tanks.
1428 N. Halsted. Mohawk 2661.

OWEN CLAMSHELL BUCKETS, ALL SIZES
in stock. Miner, 2011 Southport-av.
Lincoln 5027.

GASOLINE CATERPILLAR CRANE AND
shovel at a bargain. Miner, 2011 South-
port. Lincoln 5027.

FOR SALE—ONE 12 IN., ONE 14 IN., ONE
18 in. Hendey lathe; good condition; need
space; reas. Open Sun. 418 N. Homan-av.

SPECIAL VALUE IN GRAVITY AND POW-
er driven conveyors. McBRADY BROS.,
INC., 2857 W. Lake-st.

PLATING GENERATOR, TANKS, 35 H. P.
motors. 2514 Jackson-blvd., Sunday.

ROBBING ONE BAG CONCRETE MIXER,
used 3 jobs; sacrifice. Harr. 7609.

WANTED—SPINNER, ¾-¾ INCH RIVETS.
Central 6009.

2 H. 110-220 VOLT, 1,750 R. P. M. A. C.
Wagner Motors, 6240 S. Honore. Rep.3313.

GOOD THREAD CUTTING LATHES, 15 IN.
by 6 ft., $75. 7407 Stony Island-av.

AIR COMPRESSORS, USED 3 MOS., CHEAP
for cash. Fairfax 4298, bet. 6-7.

DOUGH MIXERS; MOTORS. EXHAUST
fans. 1912 W. Lake-st.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY FOR SALE—
1931 Larrabee-st., 2d floor.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP EQUIP. FOR SALE
at bars. prices. Mr. West. Har. 6087.

PLUMBING, HEATING, & FIXTURES.

GUAR. PLUMBING, HEATING SUPPLIES
at wholesale prices. Call, send for catlog. E.
FAROL & SONS CO., Kedzie-Polk. End.9440.

WANTED—USED WARM AIR FURNACE
Sunnyside 3498.

SUPERIOR OIL BURNER AND TANK; GD.
cond. Cab. 1342 Wellington. Gra. 1345.

NEARLY NEW HOT WAT. BOILER, REAS.
Call Buckingham 4944.

KEWANEE WATER HTR., 300 GAL. TANK,
steam coils. 1430 N. Halsted. Mon. 2661.

STORE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.
Is Chicago's oldest, largest and
most complete store and office outfit-
ters. With this in mind you can
reasonably be sure of getting new and
used fixtures for all lines of business
at prices that are lowest in Chicago.

LUNCHROOM FIXTURES.
The best of their kind in the city
at astonishingly low prices.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES.
Finest stock outfits in town at low-
er prices than you expect to pay.

Grocery and Delicatessen
Refrigerators, counters, scales, shelv-
ing, showcases, etc., cheaper and bet-
ter than anywhere else.

One piece or a complete outfit receives
the same prompt careful attention.

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
SPECIAL FIXTURES
MADE TO ORDER.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-915 W. Madison-st.

STORE FIXTURES.
Delicatessen Outfits. Lunch Room Outfit.
Butcher Fixtures. Steam Tables.
Confec. Equipment. Display Cases.
Hundreds of feet of floor cases, wall cases,
counters, etc., for every line of business.
Also outfits made to order. Plans and esti-
mates free.
VISIT OUR "MODEL STORE" AT THE
FOOD SHOW, COLISEUM, THIS WEEK.
Chicago Store Fixture Exch.,
1708-1714 S. State-st.

FLOOR CASES.
1,000 ft. of floor cases must be sold at
once to make room; any kind, any size, and
finish; real bargain.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512 S. Wabash-av.

IF YOU ARE OPENING A DRUG STORE
see me about a complete outfit I have in
storage; will sacrifice with little cash down.
Regent 2726.

TEA ROOM FIXTURES FOR SALE REAS.;
gas range, 200 lb. refrig., 2 elec. toasters,
water heater, 100 pc. set H. Ironstone, dishes, silver,
etc. 1005 E. 63d.

STORE OR RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
for sale; one National cash register (elec-
tric). Apply Embassy Hotel.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS & CABINET WORK
Manufacturers of high grade fixtures.
HUETHER & CO., 4511 Grand. Bel. 8247.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES
—New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR
CO., 1120 N. Ashland-av. Phone Haymarket 0200.

FOR SALE—FLORIST DISPLAY ICE BOX-
es. Phone Harvey 820.

3 WAL. MIR. DRESS TBLS., 25 REFLEC.
3 lights, el. sirns, cheap. 4152 Madison.

FIX AND SCALE OF BUTCHER AND GRO.
2100 Southport. J. Dindorf. Linc. 3611.

BAKERY FIXTURES, NEW OR USED;
also ovens, machy., tools. 1912 W. Lake-st.

STORE FIXTURES.
BIG BARGAIN
Full equipment of large Chi-
nese restaurant, seating ca-
pacity of 150. Glassware,
chinaware, silver, tables and
chairs, cash registers, cigar
case, elec. player piano, ice
boxes, gas ranges, steam ta-
ble, meat blocks, kitchen cut-
lery and utensils. Communi-
cate with our agents. John
Bain & Co.,

RAMBLING through the Want Ads

"WELL," dad says very carefully at breakfast last Sunday, "well, I've kinda thought things over, and I've about decided—"

"—to buy a car!" shouted Ken and Marge. Mother looked delighted, too. She had mentioned quite often lately that the Joneses had a new Studebaker and some cousins of hers had just got an Overland and both were wonderful bargains found through Tribune Want Ads. So, no one was surprised when dad started to rustle through the Tribune Want Ad section.

"Now this," he said a little later, "would make a pretty good little bus for our family needs."

CHEVROLET—1927 TOURING CAR. RUN less than 1000 miles; fully equip.; barg.; $415. Tremper, 4741 Cottage Grove-av.

"Aw, dad," said Ken, "a touring car's all right, but let's get a coupe. Here's a Nash that sounds like a good buy":

NASH—ADVANCE 6 COUPE: MODEL 260; for sale by owner; only driven 1,350 miles; will sacrifice to clear moriarne; this car can be seen on the new car floor; will sell for $600 less than original cost; ask for Mr. Green's coupe. 7616 S. Halsted-st.

"Oh, wait!" this from Marge. "Look at this Buick! I just adore those country club coupes—and a rumble seat, too—"

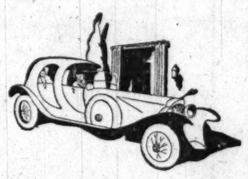
BUICK — 1927 MASTER COUNTRY CLUB Coupe, rumble seat. Car is just like new; guar. perfect; $1,075, terms. 3333 Madison-st. Always open.

"Now listen, you kids," interrupted dad. "Just remember I'm not made of money. We can't buy a car for looks or speed or a rumble seat. We want one that is large enough for all of us. A good dependable, economical car—and $600 or $700 is my limit. Let's see what your mother has found."

"Well, of course," ventured mother hesitatingly, "I don't know about motors and gears and things, and this is probably too expensive. But here's a car I'd love to have. Gracious, wouldn't Mrs. Jones open her eyes!

MERCEDES CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

Late model, 6 cylinder, aviation motor, 2 spare wire wheels, mounted forward; has just been refinished and rebuilt; 6 new tires. If you want a hi. powered 100 m. p. h. car see this one, $1,800. The Packard Motor Car Co., 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston.



—and besides, I've always liked the name Mercedes."

"But, dear, I've just told you we can't pay that much—even to make Mrs. Jones jealous. Now here's a Dodge that appeals to me:

DODGE—1927 SEDAN, WITH NEW DUCO finish, tires like new, disc wheels, 1 piece windshield, bumpers, etc. Cleanest and sweetest running car of this type we ever offered. Do not put off seeing it: $550.

Bird-Sykes

2246 and 2211 S. Michigan-av. Telephone, Calumet 6063.

"There's plenty of variety here in every price class. I've marked five besides this Dodge that sound like equally good bargains. These suit my taste for a good car, economical to run, as much speed as you need, and comfortable. Any one of these we get will leave us enough money to get that new radio."

"Oh!" chorused mother, Marge and Ken, "won't that be great?—And, dad, can we drive to some of the big games out of town, huh?"

"Well," said dad, "I don't see why not. But before we go ordering tickets, maybe some one would be interested in this":

New ...ra Auto Driving Schl.

Why worry about learning to drive? Our $10 safe driving course enables you to drive in all kinds of traffic. Chauff. lic. guar.; spec. instruction on your own car. 9 a. m. 9 p. m. 16 W. Illinois. Superior 2945.

"Well," laughed mother, "I'll let you decide on the car and then, very likely, I'll find the information in that ad very useful. But I see something here that I want to take advantage of right this minute:

HOOVER CLEANER, PERFECT SHAPE, only $15. Wellington 2795.

"If it hasn't been sold, then our old carpet sweeper has served its day."

"Leave it to mother to find a bargain. I've found something rather sad," and Marge read:

PERSONAL—KATHRYN: LONESOME FOR you and children; write; waitier, RAY.

"Isn't it pathetic to think that perhaps this man is so lonely he swallowed his pride and took a chance that his wife might learn how unhappy he was through these two little lines in the paper?"

"Now I think this is interesting," said Ken:

PERSONAL — WANTED, INFORMATION regarding maid, Tillie, who lived at 1638 Jarvis-av. about 15 years ago. Ph. Sheldrake 5502.

"The only name they seem to know is 'Tillie,' and fifteen years ago she was a servant at that address. Do you suppose she's wanted to furnish an important clue, or to testify at a trial—or did someone die and leave Tillie a legacy at this late date?"

"Haw, haw," laughed dad, "I've often wondered where the old cigar store Indians went to. Here's somebody wants an answer quick:

INDIAN—LOST—WOODEN SQUAW TAKEN from front porch, 808 Washington-st., Evanston; lib. reward. University 989.

"It's a shame to lose it now after hanging on this long to such a disappearing bird. Was it a cigar store Indian, do you s'pose, or a statue? It says it's a squaw. Whoever heard of a monument to a squaw?—Unless it's Pocahontas? Well, these want ads are certainly interesting. Now let's snap into it. We must get after those cars. No telling how many people will be looking at them already."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section

Superior 0100—Adtaker!